



President Johnson Conducts some official business Saturday in his Bethesda Naval Hospital suite just two days after his gall bladder operation. With him are Jake Jacobson, left, White House aide, and Kenneth Stone, Navy Hospital corpsman. (AP Wirephoto)

Thousands of Cubans Set for Mass Exodus

Still Has One Kidney Stone

Johnson Continues Working in Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's faulty gall bladder, which contained one stone, and took his business in his green another stone from a tube that lounge chair and his hospital leads away from the kidney in a bed Saturday, while his family two-hour and 15-minute operation said the President is Friday morning.

Awake before dawn Saturday, Johnson signed 13 bills, read mail and conferred with aides. "The President is not a usual one that has been there for years," said Cain. "He has certainly shown, I think, unusual recuperative powers."

At the same time, Dr. George C. Cain revealed that Johnson has still another kidney stone — "The President is not a usual one that has been there for years."

He said doctors do not plan to remove it.

And Cain indicated Johnson's doctors expect he will be a hard man to keep down.

He said Johnson is fatigued after the White House showed from Friday's operation and newsmen colored slides of Johnson had a minor headache, but added son's blood-encrusted gall bladder "that is to be expected in a man just out of surgery."

Keep Him By Force, he said, "and to predict when he's going to get out, I don't know. We're going to keep him by the main force until we feel it's safe."

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson is receiving capsule intelligence reports on the world situation and is in shape to do whatever needs to be done.

"I assume that every decision of the President needs to be made," he said.

With the patient improving on his usual activities, which rapidly, Mrs. Johnson and her two daughters turned more to their own busy lives.

Hodge-Podge Fleet of Exile Craft Scheduled to Sail for Florida Despite Warning

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Though it would take 10 days after the sands of Cubans are preparing United States and Cuba agree to leave their homeland, begin on ground rules for the moving Sunday, but the U.S. State ment to get under way. He added Department said any massive exodus probably would not start until negotiations are completed for 10 days.

A hodge-podge fleet of exile craft is scheduled to sail for Florida from a small fishing port on Cuba's north coast Sunday despite U.S. warnings that the trip is illegal.

The State Department said Saturday it had asked the Cuban government to stop any Dunkirk-type movement of small boats across the Florida Straits until negotiations establish an orderly program.

But the port of Camariaca, designated by Fidel Castro as the exit point, is being equipped to handle a sizable flow of refugees. Roads have been constructed, along with 15 dormitories, a cafeteria and a parking lot.

Exiles in Miami estimate that 50,000 persons are ready to leave Cuba. But sources in Havana said the figure could run much higher, depending on how long the open door policy remains in effect and the conditions for leaving.

Florida Gov. Haydon Burns estimated the eventual number could run from 300,000 to half a million.

John H. Crimmins, coordinator of Cuban affairs, estimated

1,100 Backers Add \$55,000 to Nelson's '68 Campaign Fund

Overflow Crowd Fills Milwaukee Hotel for Testimonial Dinner

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — In the fashion of the times, Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin Saturday night made it known that he will run for a second term, although the election won't be held for three years.

The most successful Democratic politician in the history of his party in Wisconsin greeted nearly 1,100 supporters who paid \$50 a plate at a dinner to launch the campaign fund that will be used on behalf of the former governor in the 1968 election.

If the senator's re-election ambition seems remote, that did not deter his friends. Democratic Party organization workers, and party contributors who turned out in an overflow crowd at the historic Pfister Hotel.

According to William Cherkasky, Appleton, dinner chairman, gross receipts will probably exceed \$55,000. If it is assumed — and most Democrats do — that there will be Nelson fund raising dinners in 1966, 1967 and 1968, his campaign committee will have sizable resources to meet the problems of cost inflation in campaigning which has been more severe than in many other

Johnson Sends His Flowers to Other Patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the flowers sent to President Johnson were distributed to other patients in the Naval hospital in suburban Bethesda, Md., where the President is recuperating from surgery.

The President asked particularly that some go to men who were wounded in Viet Nam and brought to the hospital, White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said.

The President had a few said bouquets in his bedroom.

With the patient improving on his usual activities, which rapidly, Mrs. Johnson and her two daughters turned more to their own busy lives.

King Claims Poverty War Misdirected

Economic Reform Would Create Jobs Negro Leaders Says

WILLIAMS BAY (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King said Saturday the anti-poverty program will fail "if it substitutes a welfare approach for economic reform aimed at the creation of more jobs."

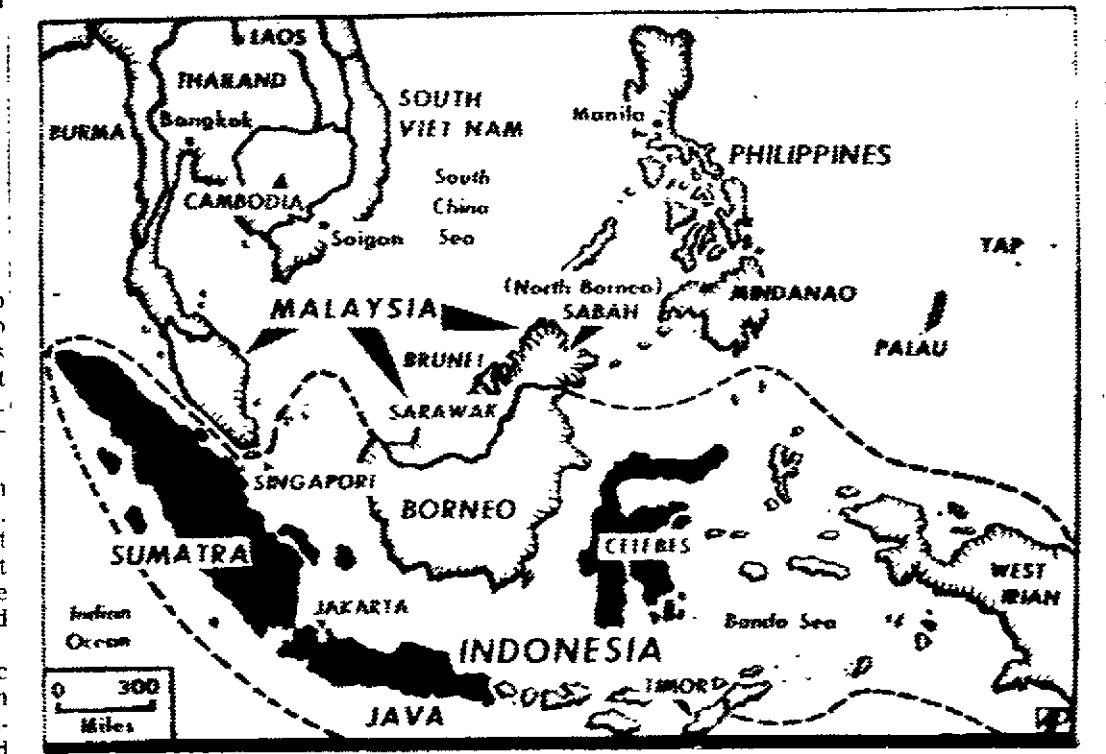
Defense Pleas in Krebiozen Case Denied by Judge

CHICAGO (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge has denied defense pleas for acquittal of four men charged with mail fraud and conspiracy in the promotion and distribution of Krebiozen.

Krebiozen is a drug used by some cancer sufferers. The government contends it is worthless in the treatment of the disease.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman overruled Friday the motions for directed verdicts of acquittal after two days of arguments by attorneys. He ruled that the trial, now in its sixth month, should continue before a jury.

Judge Hoffman said he had carefully reviewed evidence presented by the government as well as defense arguments and had concluded that he was "obligated to consider the evidence in the light most favorable to the government" as based on established facts.



Map Locates Islands of Sumatra and the Celebes where support for the Indonesian army's anti-Communist campaign has spread from Jakarta, Maylayasia's government radio reported Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Anti-Red Feelings Grow

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia rather the Communist imperialists whose plan is to dominate the Indonesian army's Southeast Asia.

AP — Radio Malaysia said Saturday the Indonesian army's anti-Communist campaign is spreading from Java, showing the life of Deputy Premier Johannes Leimena Oct. 1.

The Malaysian government radio account said Moslems and the National party in the Celebes, following the lead of Jakarta demonstrators, demanded charge for the time being of the Indonesian Communist party—PKI—and its affiliates.

The PKI, whose Jakarta headquarters were burned by a youthful mob Friday, has denied it was involved and called the plot "an internal affair of the army."

Sukarno has given no sign that he intends to turn against his Red friends, whose support he has welcomed and encouraged in the past. He has urged that there be no revenge.

Convoys Targets In Viet Nam War Car Overturns,

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Hazards of war caught up with two big truck convoys—one American and the other in Communist service—in operations reported Saturday.

Viet Cong guerrillas ambushed a 20-truck transport company of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division about 40 miles north of Saigon Friday night. A military spokesman said the Americans suffered moderate casualties before fighting their way out of the trap.

As if in response, eight U.S. Air Force jets pounced before dawn on a North Vietnamese convoy of more than 30 trucks on a coastal highway 160 miles north of the border. The spokesman said they destroyed 11 trucks and damaged 21.

Follow Us Inside:

Ike's Diamond Year

• Ten years after his heart attack, and five years after the White House, Dwight David Eisenhower is suddenly 75, and finds life good. For an engaging report on how the former President is spending his highly active twilight years, turn to

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Patrick Lucey's Quest

• Lt Gov Patrick J. Lucey has set his sights on the governorship and is taking pains to make sure that every voter — and prospective voter — in the state is aware of his intended candidacy. John Wyngaard, chief of The Post-Crescent's Madison bureau, assesses the opportunities and pitfalls that lie before Lucey in his long and determined campaign on

PAGE A-6

Wisconsin's Fanciest Fowl

• Some 500 of the state's more exotic inhabitants strut their stuff at Sand Hill Game Farm, near Coloma. Andrew J. Mueller, chief of The Post-Crescent's photo department, presents a pictorial report on hobbyist Louis Berndt's unique experimental breeding ground for fowl in

VIEW MAGAZINE

Thousands of Cubans Set for Mass Exodus

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presented the U.S. position to the Fidel Castro government Friday. "After a communications delay," Crummins told a news conference. He did not explain the delay.

"If our position prevails, I expect the movement would begin in 10 days," said Crummins, who flew here from Washington to make arrangements for the expected refugee influx.

Crummins said that meanwhile Castro has been notified that the United States looks with displeasure on jumping the gun on the program.

In Havana, the Foreign Minis-

try said newsmen would be taken to Carrioca, the exit point, to see several boatloads of exiles depart Sunday for the United States, 90 miles away.

The Coast Guard here announced it doubled normal patrols to discourage boats from going to Cuba to bring refugees prematurely.

Endanger Exodus
"Private trips might jeopardize negotiations and endanger the future exodus of Cuban nationals," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Crummins said Cuban operators of boats leaving the United States are not impeded, but are warned of possible prosecution on their return for violation of U.S. laws.

Among U.S. proposals to Cuba, Crummins said, is that the United States furnish the transportation for the influx.

"It could be either by sea or air," he added. "It would be an orderly system of reliable transportation provided at no cost to the refugee."

Any arrivals before official start of the program would be processed as have been previous small boat refugees. The average 150 persons monthly Crummins said. Prosecution of those ferrying them here would depend on circumstances, he added.

Rapid Transfer
Rapid refugee transfer to other U.S. cities will be pushed, Crummins said. "The entire resettlement operation is being cranked up," he commented.

Awaited in Key West were 35 refugees being brought by the Coast Guard cutter Ariadne from Cay Sal, where they landed by boat Friday. Two exiles who ferried them out of Cuba were flown to Key West. One had a gunshot wound. Authorities were investigating circumstances of the shooting.

Cienfuegos, commander of Castro's revolutionary army, was reported missing in a small plane crash in October 1959. The wreckage never was found.

A top Latin-American diplomat and a European intelligence official in Buenos Aires revived the rumor Guevara was killed during the civil war in the Dominican Republic last spring.

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Castro at the Oct. 3 rally, offered no hint to the whereabouts of the man who'd fought beside him to topple Cuban President Fulgencio Batista.

A farewell letter he said he'd received from Guevara April 1 served on a "spare" leg or hang said Guevara had fulfilled his part in the Cuban revolution. "Motorists driving under these conditions," he said, "are not capable of maneuvering an automobile, particularly in emergency situations."

Manitowoc Junior Appointed to Post by UW Student Lawyers
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Dale T. McKenna, a Manitowoc native and third year student at the University of Wisconsin Law School here, has been named administrator of the campus branch of the Legal Aid Society.

The group gives legal assistance to university students who cannot afford attorney's services. The branch handles such civil cases as landlord-tenant disputes and contract cases involving university students. Traffic violations and civil misdemeanors or offenses are not handled.

Zambia Wants Girls Not to Marry Young
LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Junior minister Andrew Mutemba is appealing to parents to stop early marriage of their daughters.

There is a serious shortage of young girls to help us cope with rural development," he said. Some Zambian girls marry at age 13.

Damage to Craig Car
Damage was estimated at \$700 to the Stafford car and \$1,500 to the Craig car. Injured slightly in an accident at State 10 and County Trunk J northwest of Oshkosh at 2:30 p.m. Saturday were two occupants of a car driven by William Colassacco, 23, Iron Mountain, Mich. They are Wade Bailey, 18, route 1, Elkhorn, who received a bruised right and left leg and Ann M. Kainu, route 1, Washburn, who received a bump on the leg.

The Colassacco car ran into the rear of a car driven by Sue M. Korn, 102 N. Third St., Winneconne, which had stopped in traffic for a car ahead which was waiting to make a left turn. Damage was estimated at \$100 to the rear of the Korn car and at \$200 in the hood and right front fender of the Colassacco car.

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Speculation on Guevara Fills Latin America

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

papers and officials speculated Guevara is dead and Castro's statement was just a cover-up.

A columnist in the Mexico City newspaper La Prensa wrote that he believed Guevara had been killed in a purge by Castro Guevara "met the same fate as his revolutionary comrade, Camilo Cienfuegos," wrote columnist Victor M. Garcia.

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Four Persons Hurt in Two Car Mishaps

OSHKOSH — A Neenah man was hospitalized and three other persons were injured and advised to see physicians after two separate accidents in Winnebago County Saturday afternoon.

Hospitalized was Kenneth A. Craig, 57, 329 Ninth St., who was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital by his wife. The extent of his injuries was not disclosed.

Craig was injured when his car and one driven by Richard W. Stafford, 47, 513 Caroline St., Neenah, collided on County Trunk S in the Town of Neenah. Stafford was headed west and was turning left into a driveway when his car and the east-bound Craig car collided. Damage was estimated at \$700 to the Stafford car and \$1,500 to the Craig car.

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Debris From Some of 343 buildings being removed in Wichita, Kan., as workmen began clearing the area. The clearance is expected to take until next spring.

1,100 Backers Swell Nelson Campaign Fund

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

folk musician who is a friend of Nelson

Mondale is a product of the Hubert Humphrey-led Minnesota Democratic organization with which Nelson has been allied since his junior days. Like Mondale, Nelson is among the Democrats who firmly hope that the vice president will one day sit in the White House as president of the United States.

Mandale made it clear to the gay dinner audience that Nelson values of an open primary and among the younger liberals indicated that he expects there will be a contest.

Fund-raising dinners are being held in various cities.

coming so frequent in the Wisconsin Democratic Party that often the guest of honor has his troubles in using the event for the purposes intended.

Carley, Lucey

Saturday night Nelson circulated through the crowd in a big ballroom with only slightly less energy than did two of the major prospective candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor next year, Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and National Committee man David Carley.

At a conference Nelson was asked about the worries in some party circles about a damaging primary election fight between Carley and Lucey.

Knowing that some powerful party forces, including officers of organized labor, have urged the avoidance of a nomination fight, Nelson declared for the gay dinner audience that Nelson values of an open primary and among the younger liberals indicated that he expects there will be a contest.

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be "healthy for the party and healthy for the state."

Campaign on Issues

But he said a candidate for the leadership of the state ticket should campaign on issues. That qualification might appear to some party men to show that he is concerned about the harmful effect upon the party organization of a hard nomination fight among Democrats for a leader to oppose Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who will set renomination from his party for the asking.

Several months ago Nelson spoke critically about the war in Viet Nam. Asked about it Saturday night, he said that he does not count himself with the all-out critics of the Administration's policies such as Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

He doesn't want a land war in Asia, he said, "but the President needs flexibility to handle the situation as he sees it."

Nelson said a primary would there

Chamber Man Fired in Wake Of Legion Tiff

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Alvin J. Monroe, convention bureau manager for the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, was fired in the wake of complaints by Wisconsin members of the American Legion.

Lester W. Brann Jr., executive vice president of the association, declined to elaborate on the reasons for his dismissal of Monroe but said his decision but names of the consignee and "wasn't based solely on the Legion's complaints."

The Legion claimed that the association made little effort to assist in the successful campaign to bring the Legion's national convention to Milwaukee in 1968.

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Johnson Conducts Business In Bethesda Hospital Room

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tax, designed to combat the outflow of U.S. gold. Johnson early and soon on his feet for a signed it into law.

Before the morning was out, the President had signed 12 other bills, some while sitting in the chair, others while in bed, with the head of his mattress raised into a near-sitting position.

One of the measures establishing policies on concession rights in national parks, Johnson coupled it with a prepared statement, ordering a Budget Bureau study of policies covering concessions on all government-owned land.

The other bills were minor measures, including one that authorizes more electric type writers for congressmen.

Johnson awoke at 5 a.m., less than 20 hours after completion of his major, two-phase operation. Sitting on the edge of his bed, the President shaved with an electric razor, washed and brushed his teeth.

By 6 a.m. Johnson was on his feet today in a hunt for two missing semitrailer trucks with valuable but highly dissimilar cargoes—\$360,000 worth of silver and \$50,000 worth of visul chicken feathers.

Later, he had a second visit from the Rev. George Davis of the National City Christian church, his family pastor.

Johnson asked his pastor to return Sunday for "a little church service out here." The clergyman said he would come during the afternoon for a private Communion service.

A news photographer was summoned when Johnson signed the interest measure, at 6:35 a.m. His photographs showed Johnson in white pajamas, looking a bit haggard.

Mrs. Johnson spent much of the morning with her husband, in a chair to the right of his bed. The at the left is the equipment used by means of a tube inserted in his left arm.

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(C.) Zip-front sheath dress in sizes 14½ to 22½

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Alpine Rescuer, Geiger, Saves Lives for 19 Years

Used Plane With Skis on
Iceberg, Confounded Experts

By GEOFFREY ATKINS
Sion, Switzerland (AP) — of the climbers he rescued, by Hundreds of Alpinists owe their lives to the daredevil skill of a man who has revolutionized mountain rescue.
Nineteen years ago Hermann Geiger first confounded the experts by using skis to land a small American plane on a glacier. Since then he has rescued 3,182 injured mountain climbers. He has also accomplished the grisly task of recovering 622 bodies from the mountains.
Geiger, 52, has become a national hero and a legend throughout the Alps. He has made 35,000 mountain landings, including 10,000 on glaciers, and logged 20,000 hours of flying as he was experimenting with

planes bought with public money. One wrecked plane would have ended his career.

But Geiger never crashed. His dramatic rescues began getting notice. After three years press and public opinion forced the Swiss government to recognize his activities.

Geiger's exploits have won him enough medals to fill a sack. Most treasured is the St. Gregory Knight of Honor Medal, complete with uniform, awarded to him by Pope John XXIII for rescuing more than 300 injured Italians in the Swiss Alps. Geiger is critical of Alpinists who get into difficulties because they are inexperienced or ill-equipped.

"I come across all sorts of people who should never have been allowed up into the mountains," he said.

Today there are only about a

dozen pilots in Switzerland skillful enough to make regular glacier landings. The treacherous, quickly changing mountain weather makes it a hazardous profession. Twenty-seven pilots of private planes have died in Switzerland alone this year.

"I know these mountains and the glaciers like the back of my hand," Geiger said. "I don't take any risks. Of course it wasn't so easy at first making those pioneer landings on snow-notice. After three years press and public opinion forced the then I made a thorough study of the area before setting off."

A month ago Geiger quit as administrator of Sion Aero-drome to form his own company of five glacier pilots. They will operate on a commercial basis, although still recognized by the authorities as Switzerland's rescue service throughout the Alps. In the climbing season, from April to October, Geiger and his colleagues get an average of two calls a day to help distressed climbers.

They are also called upon to perform a wide range of other tasks, such as dropping food to isolated mountain villagers and to cattle marooned by snow.

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Concept, Problem of Urban University Uniquely Met

BY DAVE NOWAK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A midwest urban community faces a multitude of serious problems. Its central business district is outmoded — built in another era to meet the needs of that era. Buildings are becoming dilapidated, property values and taxes declining. New businesses look to out-lying areas of the city to locate.

Certain neighborhoods are on the verge of becoming blighted.

This article, the first in a series, on the urban university, deals with the concept of this unique type of university.

Some already have begun to show the scars of decay — both human and physical.

Other problems, such as traffic congestion, water and air pollution, automation and displacement of workers plague government and civic leaders.

Are there orderly solutions to this multitude of problems? If so, where do community leaders seek them out?

Problem Solving
Urban communities increasingly are turning to the urban university for assistance in solving their manifold problems. But why an urban university? And just what is an urban university?

It is a university, such as the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, located in an urban area, which identifies itself with the educational requirements of what is known as the urban age.

It is only within recent times that the urban university has begun to emerge as a major component of metropolitan areas. UWM was started in 1936. Today, it has an enrollment of 12,570 students. It is estimated that in 1973 the enrollment will total 25,000.

Milwaukee is not the only city which has recently acquired an urban university. The University of Illinois has spent \$306 million to open an urban university in Chicago. The same is true of the University of Missouri, which now has an institution located in Kansas City, and in Cleveland, Ohio, the state is undertaking construction of an urban university.

Good Reason
The states and educational institutions would not spend the time nor money to build these universities if there was not a good reason.

J. Martin Klotsche, UWM chancellor, summed it up when he said the "unique role for our universities is that of helping to create a new image of urban life." He feels "it should become a central task of our universities to help people understand the city, to analyze its problems, to research and comment about them" so that new techniques and approaches to "enhance and improve the quality of urban life" will be developed.

Recognizing that the city is the lifeline of civilization, Henry T. Heald, director of the Ford Foundation, told a conference of government officials and scholars in 1960 that the "urban university can help to provide the intellectual resources essential to give new purpose, meaning and direction to city life."

Contributions
He pointed out the university contributes to urban life in several ways: it acts as an anchor in the city's effort to halt its disintegration and achieve new stability; it can apply unique research capabilities to the solution of urban problems, and it can help the community develop its human resources to the full potential of urban living.

Klotsche observed that in the past universities have often overlooked the possibilities of dealing "in depth" with the complexities of urban concentration. Their interests "have often been peripheral rather than central, superficial rather than fundamental," he commented.

He pointed out the contrast between universities in the U.S. and Europe, where, since early times, the university has been an integral part of city life.

Continuing Growth
Klotsche predicts continuing growth of the urban university. He sees it as "the capstone of American higher education, bringing reality to the promise that all should be educated to

the limit of their talent and capacity" as it brings to reality the educational aspirations of lower income families.

Klotsche said the urban university can provide the research facilities unavailable elsewhere and can transmit newly-gained knowledge regarding urban problems, not only to students, but to community leaders. It can also provide the advanced training needed by members of various professions who must keep up with latest developments in their fields, he added.

Klotsche feels that "an essential ingredient" is missing in most urban communities which the urban university must be concerned about, "the private concern of the individual citizen for the improvement of the city."

Furnish Leadership
He thinks the urban university can furnish leadership in correcting the situation and at the same time "bring clarity and understanding to the urban scene."

Another role Klotsche feels

the urban university can assume is that of innovation and experimentation in the urban field. He is critical of cities, saying that the innovative role has been "conspicuously absent" from many metropolitan communities. He attributes this to the fact that "it is often politically inexpedient or a dangerous role to play and one which the politician and civic leader at the local level are reluctant to assume."

He said the urban university can examine a metropolis in its total, seeing one problem in relationship to the whole of the urban scene, thus providing an overview of the situation. Klotsche feels the university can "see beyond the political fragmentation that characterizes many of the metropolitan areas" and attempt to "rise above a local prejudices standing in the way of progress."

No Deterrent
Klotsche warned that neither the complexity of urban life, nor the controversial nature of many of the problems should deter urban universities in their attempt to develop new techniques and methods of dealing with the problems.

Governmental officials have also recognized the value of an urban university, as demonstrated by a conference held in Milwaukee last June with the object of studying the possibility of establishing "urban observatories" in various cities throughout the nation to establish closer cooperation between universities and municipalities.

The urban observatories will be manned by experts drawn largely from universities to study city problems on a continuing basis. Cities will then draw on this research to find solutions to urban problems.

The task facing the urban university was well posed by H. T. Heald in the same speech referred to early, when he noted that all of the world's urban areas face the same basic problem:

As man becomes increasingly city-born and city-bred, will he deteriorate as a human being."

Queen, Court Candidates Vie at WSU-O-O
TITAN '11' to Meet Stout State Oct. 30 in Homecoming Game

OSHKOSH — Campaigning will be the theme at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh during the coming week as 20 girls seek the honor of being homecoming queen and court members.

The queen will be chosen from five senior girls who have survived an elimination contest which is in the northeast quadrant of the U. S. 41-State 41 held last week. One girl will be elected to her court from each of the other three classes.

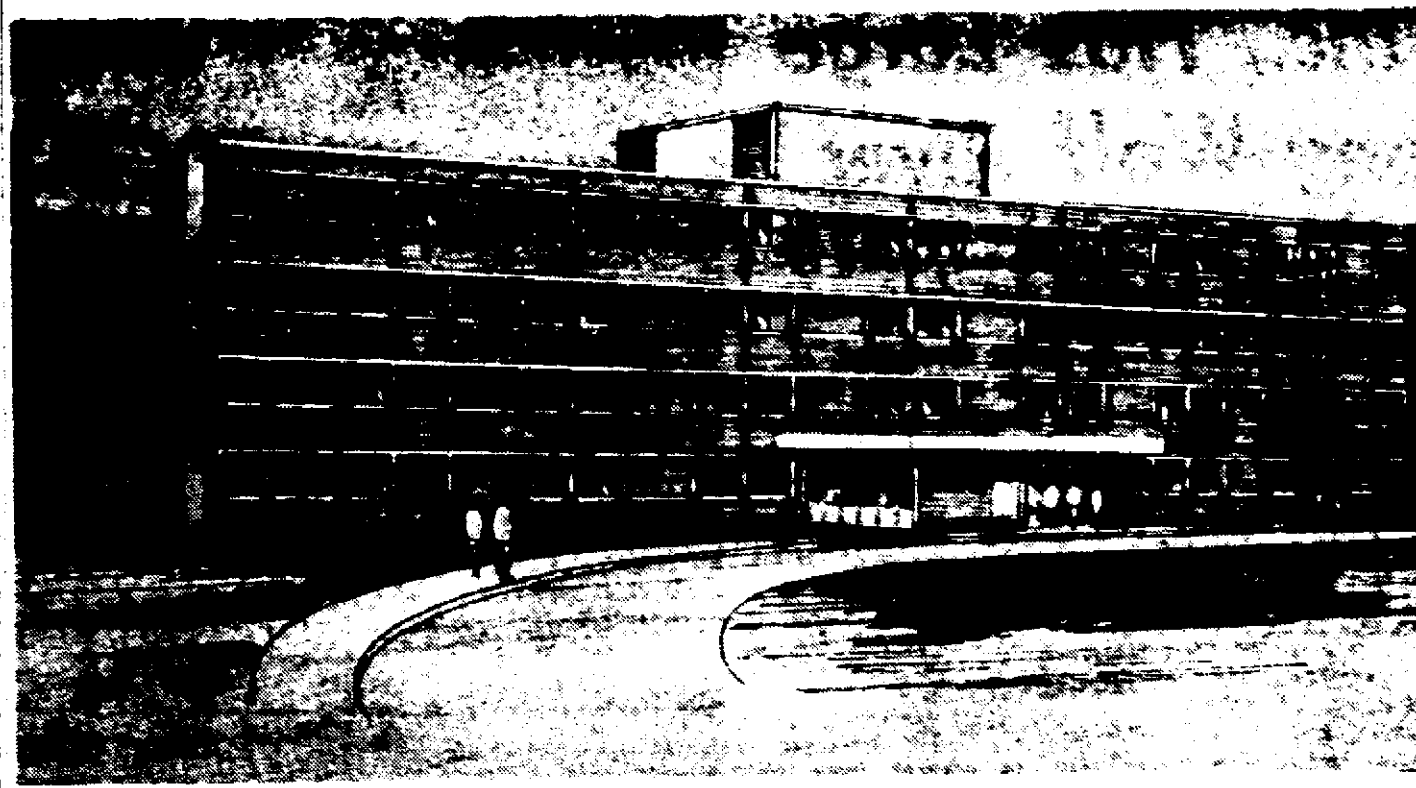
Final election will begin after the queen's rally on Monday night Oct. 25, and will be held during the day on Tuesday, Oct. 26. Homecoming is Saturday, Oct. 30 when the Titans meet Stout State University.

Candidates for the queen's honor are Billy Jo Bruhy of Plymouth, Shari Fritsch of Sheboygan, Luona Hammann of Winneconne, Sue Snashall of Wauwatosa and Sue Wilson of Fond du Lac.

Junior Class
In the contest for junior class court attendant are Pat Kirchewitz of Green Bay, Sherry Komp of Appleton, Melody Lettman of Menomonee Falls, Gerry Schuls of Port Washington and Syd Weinzierl of Oshkosh.

The sophomore class contestants for the court are Evelyn Alby of Union Grove, Jan Bakke of Burlington, Sarah Rock of Kiel, Susan Kuntz of Marinette held by the federal government and Rhoda Laabs of Oshkosh, pending a final audit of the project costs. It expects some from the freshman class are of this advance to be returned Kathy Chandler of Neenah, after the federal government Judy Kallhagen of Stoughton, determines the county's share Sissi McDavid of Kenosha, Dixie Tuck of Hancock and Susan Weiss of Milwaukee.

Other committee meetings scheduled for the coming week include the finance committee at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday and the sheriff and coroner's committee at 4 p.m. Tuesday.



Final Plans for the New Pleasant Acres Home for the Aging to be built by Winnebago County will be reviewed at a meeting Thursday afternoon of the special building committee of the county board with the architect. The four-story home will have capacity for 240 persons and is designed as a nursing home providing maximum care. Bids for construction are expected in mid-November. A \$2.5 million bond issue will finance the project and several other county institution projects. Architects for the home are Berners, Schober and Kilp of Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo)

WSU-O Land Purchase Will Be Considered
State Okay Would Give University 1,300 Feet on River Banks

OSHKOSH — State Building Commission members Monday will consider the purchase of two additional sites along the Fox River for the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus. These are the Meredith property and the Kubasta Marina.

Purchase of these sites has been approved by the regents of the state university system and will give the university all but two river properties between Rockwell-Standard Corp., and the Deltox Co. If approved Monday, this would give the university 1,300 feet of river frontage. The State Building Commission last Monday approved purchase of the Wisconsin Transfer Co. property of 2.7 acres.

The commission also may take action regarding location of a second high rise dormitory and a fine arts building for the university. A site along the river was mentioned last year.

Governor Has Series Of Recommendations On Forestry Problems
MADISON — A series of 12 recommendations aimed at solving forestry's need for a land tax and problems aimed at his system based on productivity and its need for a solution to the argument over acquisition vs. Development of public lands.

The governor said he wanted to especially emphasize forestry's need for a land tax. The governor said he wanted to especially emphasize forestry's need for a land tax. The governor said he wanted to especially emphasize forestry's need for a land tax.

Conference on Forestry and Forest Recreation Land Use have been released by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

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6th District Democrats Caucus Today

Three Members of Congress Among Party Speakers

FOND DU LAC — Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Reps. John A. Race and Henry Reuss will headline the speakers for the Sixth District Democratic Party caucus at the Town and Country Club this afternoon.

Also on the program will be David Carley, National Committeeman, Assembly speaker Robert T. Huber of Milwaukee and Senate minority leader Richard J. Zaborski, also of Milwaukee. Carley and the two state legislators will discuss state issues while Sen. Nelson and Reps. Race and Reuss will speak on the national issues.

State topics will open the caucus at 1 p.m. today and the national subjects will be at 3:30 p.m., following a half hour coffee break.

In charge of arrangements are Lawrence F. Jones, Fond du Lac County Democratic Party chairman, and Larry Hart, West Bend, Sixth District Chairman.

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Rawhide, Inc., Has Large Estate Along Wolf River

Rawhide has a home; a spacious, sprawling, 700-acre estate along the Wolf River, between Fremont and New London.

Rawhide, Inc., is a non-profit corporation set up to purchase land and buildings in this section of the state to operate a year-around group home for teen-age boys and a summer rathskeller-like basement with camping program. It will be a unique attempt to aid youths who have begun to drift out of the side society, says John Gillespie, director of the home.

The recently purchased property was formerly owned by

Ray Carlson, retired Chicago architect from Appleton, is already hard at work, planning, mowing and planting on the vast acre-type home he designed for several years.

View of Wolf

The "Carlsonia" lodge, as it is called, might easily have been designed for a whole par-year-around group home for teen-age boys and a summer rathskeller-like basement with camping program.

Gillespie commented when announcing purchase of the property that the estate is an ideal spot for a boy to grow up. It is an environment that will aid in the total youth development program.

The house, seemingly miles from any kind of civilization, is just 10 minutes from New London schools, churches and social activities and 30 minutes from the Fox Cities metropolitan area.

Cost of the property was not disclosed.

Young Green Bay Mother Killed

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A young mother was killed in Brown County Saturday when the small foreign car she was driving overturned. Her death raised the Wisconsin traffic toll for the year to 768, compared with 830 at this time a year ago.

Mrs. Alice M. Verhagen, 22, of Green Bay, mother of three children, including a two-month old baby, was killed shortly before noon Saturday when her car left a Brown County trunk road eight miles northwest of Green Bay and overturned. She was alone in the auto.

James Berger, 19, Route 2, Durand, and William Averill, 40, Durand, were killed in a two-car collision early Saturday on Highway 10 near Durand.

Mrs. William Reinow, 77, of Marshfield, who was injured in a car-truck collision a week ago in which her husband, 71, was killed, died Saturday. The Reinows' car turned off a Wood County highway near Dexter and collided with a creamery truck.

WSU-Stevens Point Prepares New Major

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The administration of the state university at Stevens Point has asked the Board of Regents of State Colleges for authority to offer a major course of study in women's physical education.

The request will be considered by the regents, and must be ratified also by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

New Insurance Firms

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — New insurance companies licensed to do business in Wisconsin include the Central Farm Insurance Corp. of Shawano and the Employers Life Insurance Co. of Wausau. The state insurance department reports.

Northern Wisconsin Development Authority Suggested by Knowles

ASHLAND (AP) — Gov. Warren Knowles proposed Saturday the formation of a northwest Wisconsin development authority to help stimulate the area's economy.

The chief executive suggested that the present five-county Northwest Regional Planning Commission, consisting of Ashland, Bayfield, Douglas, Iron and Price counties be expanded to include Burnett, Rusk, Sawyer

and Washburn counties to help

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This 23-Room Mansion Will be Foster Boys' Home

Museums, Historical Ruins

Appleton Couple Has Cherished Memories of Recent Visit to Greece

The Greek theatre, awe-inspir-

ing ruins and museums, deligh-

ful folk music and dancing and,

most important of all, a last

chance to visit a 95-year-old

father, are cherished memories

of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C.

Jimos, 611 E. Pacific St.,

Appleton, who last month com-

pleted a two-month visit to

Jimos' homeland.

Jimos traveled to Athens this

summer and attended the 1965

Athens Supreme Convention of

the Order of Ahepa—the Ameri-

cans Hellenic Educational Pro-

gressive Association.

While in Greece, Jimos had

time to go places he had not

seen since he emigrated to the

United States in 1915, although

he did manage to spend some

time in Greece during a 1955

tour of Europe.

Mrs. Jimos had never seen

Jimos' father and she, along

with her daughter and son-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dake

of Kaukauna, traveled across

the southern Grecian peninsula

and through Corinthia and the

Peloponnesus to the city of

Tripolis, where the elder Jimos

was living and where Andrew

Jimos was born and raised.

It was the first and only visit

for all except Jimos, with the

elder Jimos, who died on Aug.

8.

13,000 Attend Festivities

The main contention was held

in and around Athens, with

desire to be rid of the king

13,000 Graeco-Americans attend-

ed numerous festivities, then

scattering to all points of the

A number of visits were made

peninsular nation to visit fami-

lies and old friends.

"Athens," Jimos said, "is

comparable to busy Chicago or

New York, noisy with cars

driven rather recklessly." It is

comparable to large American

cities in that it preys on

tourists.

"At a corner a man will have

a covering on part of the

sidewalk showing combs which

he shouts are for sale," Mrs.

Jimos said. "Lining the street

will be little stands offering

various souvenirs and matches

for sale and shoe shiners."

The present turmoil in politics

is always in evidence in Athens,

Jimos said. "Hundreds of police

are on guard and no entrance is

allowed on some streets. Many

seem opposed to the king," he

said.

King, Parliament Battle

The situation in Greece is

quite a problem now, as King

Constantine battles for control

with the parliament. Early this

summer, Constantine, booted of

Premier George Papandreu

from office and the king has

been unable to form a govern-

ment since.

"Papandreu seems much

loved," Jimos said, "although

there was evidence, as the

government attempted to organ-

ize, that his power was wan-

ing." Jimos also noted that "a

number of visits were made

to the islands with their

cleanliness, beauty, shopping,

to hinder hospitality on the part

of the people.

"Most pleasurable places to

visit were the islands with their

cleanliness, beauty, shopping,

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Spirits High for Clintonville Homecoming

Seniors Win Float Competition; Parade Feature Queen, Court

CLINTONVILLE — Rain Fri-

day night dampened some of

the planned activities in con-

junction with the bonfire but

spirits of students and alumni

remained high for homecoming.

The senior class won first

place with its float, "A Classic

Victory," in class competition,

and the Business Club received

first place in club competition

with its float, "It All Adds Up."

The junior class had "We

Can't A-Ford Defeat" and the

sophomores had "Victory's In

The Wind." Other club entries

were the Photo Club with

"Develop A Victory" and the

Lettermen's Club with "We'll

Spread 'Em Around."

Heading the parade Saturday

morning, which started at the

senior high school on N. Main

Street and traveled the length of

Main Street, was the senior high

school band. This was followed

by the members of the court

and the homecoming queen,

each in a convertible. Donna

Stowell was the queen and Rae

Elandt, Pam Mauel, Judy

Sparks and Sherri Flink com-

prised the court.

Cheerleaders Participate

The cheer

Newmans

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WINTER COATS

FUR-TRIMMED COATS
\$47 \$57 \$67

UNTRIMMED COATS
\$27 \$37 \$47

FUR TRIMMED SUEDE COATS
\$67 \$87

FALL WINTER SUITS

WOOL SUITS
\$17 \$27 \$37

FUR-TRIMMED SUITS
\$47

SPRING SUMMER SUITS

FAMCUS LABEL SUMMER WEIGHTS
\$7 \$17

SPRING WOOL SUITS
\$17

RAIN COATS

RAIN 'N SHINE COATS
\$7

FALL and WINTERWEIGHTS
\$17

SPRING COATS

WOOL COATS
\$17 \$27

FALL WINTER

SPORTSWEAR

STRETCH PANTS **\$6⁸⁸**

WOOL SKIRTS **\$5⁸⁸**

LINED SLACKS **\$6⁸⁸**

BLOUSES SHIRTS **2 FOR \$5⁰⁰**

SWEATERS **\$4⁸⁸**
Others at 6.88 and 8.88

FALL CO-ORDINATES **\$6⁸⁸**
To 10.88

SPECIAL GROUP
Better Hats
\$5

SPRING SUMMER

SPORTSWEAR

SWIM SUITS **\$3⁰⁰**
To 11.00

SHORTS **\$1⁰⁰**

BLOUSES **\$2⁰⁰**

SKIRTS **\$3⁰⁰**

SLACKS **\$3⁰⁰**

KOOKIE COATS **\$3⁰⁰**

DRESSES

FALL DRESSES
\$5 \$7 \$9

SUMMER DRESSES
\$1 \$2 \$3

BETTER DRESSES
\$13 \$18

FUR CLEARANCE

MINK STOLES
\$199

MINK COLLARS
\$27

CAR COATS

WINTER CAR COATS
\$10

SKI PARKAS
\$10

MATERNITY WEAR

DRESSES
\$1 \$3 \$5

SPORTSWEAR
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FORMALS

DANCE or BRIDESMAIDS
\$5 \$10 \$15

ONE GROUP WHILE THEY LAST **\$1**

FUR PRODUCTS LABELED TO SHOW COUNTRY OR ORIGIN OF IMPORTED FURS.

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SIZES FOR JUNIORS, MISSES, PETITES, LANE BRYANT HALF-SIZES, TALL

Tall Chefs From Little Chipmans

A Third Generation of 'Chief Cooks'

OSHKOSH — Robert Chipman's first recollection of participating in the art of cookery goes back to the time when he stood on a chair to flip pancakes for his eight brothers and sisters.

It was a long trek from that kitchen chair to his position as head chef at Hesser's Supper Club. But chefs in the Chipman family are not at all unusual.

Robert Chipman's grandfather was 'Pennsylvania Dutch'. He came to Wisconsin around the turn of the century and became head chef at the Eau Claire Hotel. Robert's father died when the boy was only four. He cannot remember him, but comments that being a chef, as his father was at the Alpine Resort at Egg Harbor, was a far different task than it is today.

"You really had to be wild about cooking to want to make a living at it in those days." He refers to the old style stoves, lack of refrigeration, and slow transportation.

An Early Interest

The culinary expert looks back and recalls that he always had an inclination toward this line of work. His first real cooking was frying eggs. It was a long time, however, before he actually settled into learning his profession.

Mr. Chipman commutes daily from New London, where he lives with his wife, the former Mary Ann Fermanich, and their five children, to his work in Oshkosh.

Born in Milwaukee, Mr. Chipman has lived in many parts of Wisconsin. He was reared in Waushara County but when in high school the family moved back to Milwaukee where Robert attended Milwaukee Tech. Illness interrupted his schooling for a few years and when he went back it was to high school in Rhinelander.

His first job was far removed from his present occupation. He was a timekeeper in Milwaukee until the recession at the end of the Korean Conflict caused him to be laid off. His mother suggested that since his father had been a chef, she might give him the names of some people who could help him find work.

He did . . . washing dishes at Voss's at Manitowish Waters. He complained bitterly to

Mrs. Voss, he says, who retorted in her wonderful way, "Why not be a cook like your old man?" She was the one who gave him a chance, he says with affection.

When the club closed Robert went back to Milwaukee and told his mother he was going to study to be a chef. The only available course in Milwaukee at that time was an industrial foods study at the Vocational School. The next year Milwaukee Institute of Technology initiated a class in hotel and restaurant cooking. Robert attended for a year and a half, saying he was disappointed with it. He felt he should be learning and yet often found himself in the role of instructor, demonstrating sauces and other dishes. The program is better now, but at that time, if you knew anything at all, you were called on to teach it.

Back He Went

All the while he studied he worked, increasing his knowledge in a number of restaurants and finally getting a break at the Milwaukee Elks Club. The chef there would comment, "Now we're not going to pay you, but if you want to learn, come back." Robert did, watching the detail the decorating the carving. And he always got paid.

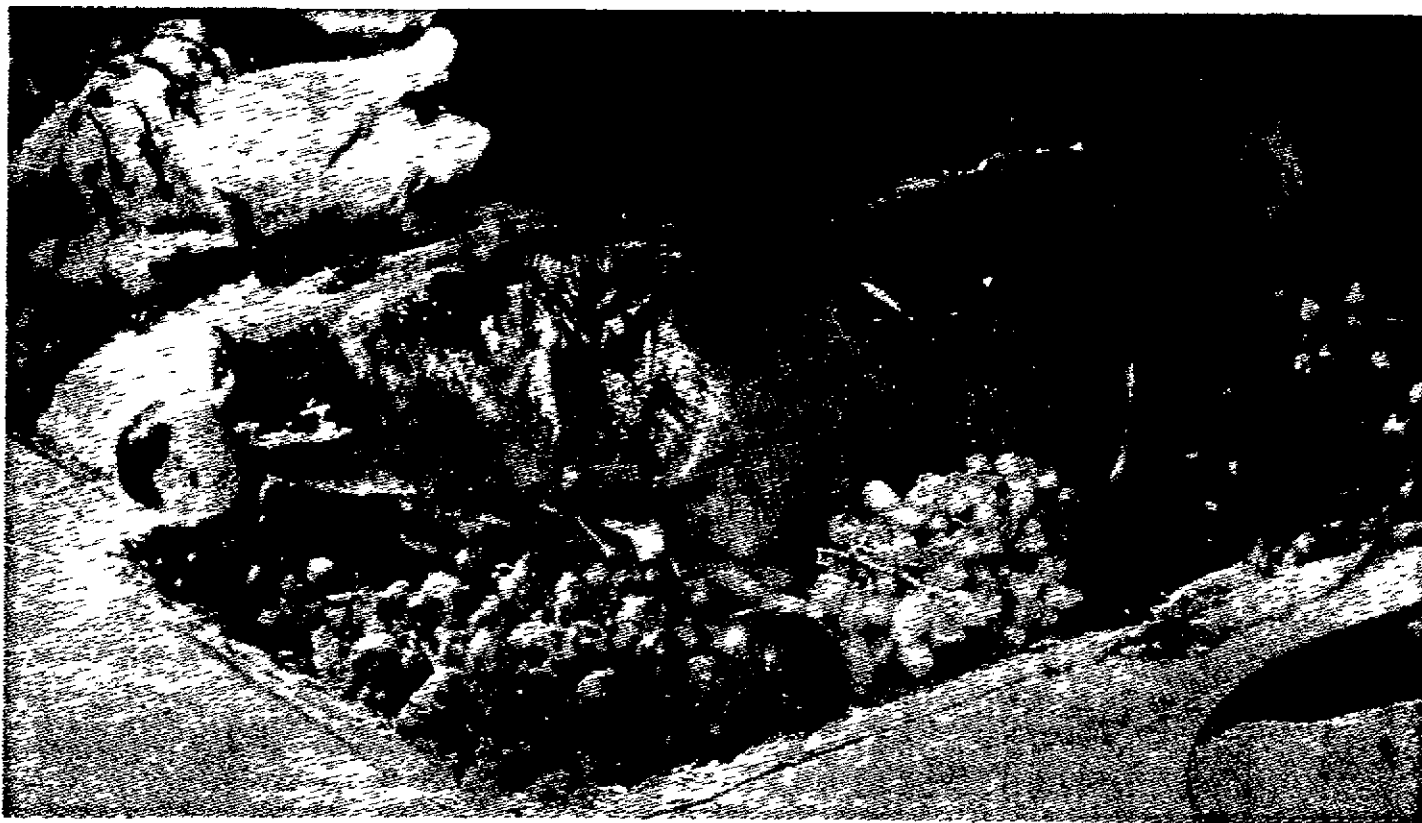
Mr. Chipman then worked as second cook at the Ozaukee Country Club, and went on the Elks Club at Waukegan, Ill., as head chef. Three years later he was sous chef — second in command — at the Pheasant Run Lodge, St. Charles, Ill. At Hesser's, he is head chef.

Mr. Chipman says that even though his father advised his mother not to let any of their children take up cooking for a living, he wouldn't repeat the advice for his own children. "It's a matter of finding something you like to do and doing it." His own youngsters are still too young to show a real interest.

He doesn't cook much at home, he says, because when you spend 10 to 12 hours a day at a job you don't want to do the same thing at home. Actually he doesn't have to. Wife Mary Ann is an excellent cook who'll admit him to the kitchen when he's in the mood for making his favorite Beef Stroganoff.



Robert Chipman's youthful appearance belies many years of experience in the culinary world. The head chef at Hesser's Supper Club, Oshkosh, served a long apprenticeship during which he added to his fund of knowledge about planning, buying, cooking and serving. He took over his present position Jan. 1 and commutes daily from his home in New London.



A good chef not only creates foods that taste good but that have eye appeal as well. One of Robert Chipman's trademarks is a glaze which adds appetite appeal to his meats. He's always looking for new ideas and avidly reads magazines and newspapers for recipes and decorating hints.

POST-CRESCENT PHOTOS



Chief Oshkosh is the adornment of the roast turkey at left. Chef Chipman used sculptured sweet potatoes for the head, hard-boiled eggs for eyes with olives for pupils and sliced turkey forming the headdress feathers. An aspic coating prevents discoloration.



Along the way Robert Chipman has added ice carving to his bag of tricks. The torch-bearing pirate at right took between three and four hours to carve. The secret is to carry the design to the proper point and then refrigerate it. About an hour of melting should bring the figure to its best contour.

Mothers of Twins Plan Organization

Plans for organizing a Mothers of Twins Club in the Fox Cities will get underway at an initial meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Civic Center of the Outagamie County Bank. The get-acquainted session will feature a talk by Mrs. Dalton Schoening, R.N., mother of three sets of twins.

Preliminary plans have been carried out by 10 mothers who hope to enlarge the group and consider affiliation with the national organization.

Officers will be elected in January. Temporarily handling leadership duties are Mrs. Donald Langner, route 3, Appleton, president; Mrs. Donald Navarrete, Combined Locks, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Heidke, Menasha, treasurer.

To Share Experience

Purpose of the organization, locally named "Twin Talk," is to give mothers of twins fellowship with others for the purpose of exchanging information and discussing problems and opinions and the best ways to rear and educate twins.

In addition to having guest speakers at their meetings, the women plan to engage in charity work. They also comment that they will post a list of clothing for sale—in duplicate.

Meetings are scheduled the second Thursday of each month. Those interested in attending the October meeting may contact Mrs. Ralph Erdman, Neenah, or Mrs. Clay LeMere, Appleton.



Elda Burke Has Been Named the new Outagamie County Home Economics Agent. She began her duties Monday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. Joseph Burke New Home Agent

At her desk as new Outagamie County Home Economics Agent Monday was Mrs. Joseph Burke. New to the Fox River Valley, she and her husband formerly operated Burke's General Store in Sun Prairie, where she also kept her hand in home economics.

This summer Mrs. Burke attended the University of Wisconsin summer school at the Madison campus, studying textiles in modern living and current problems of the consumer.

"I always planned to return to work," Mrs. Burke says, "but I didn't think it would be so soon." When the opening here occurred, Mrs. Burke was contacted by the Extension division.

Training Program

"The vague future has now become quite clear," Mrs. Burke comments. She spent the month of September in a training program with university specialists. Mrs. Burke also worked in Jefferson

County and attended relevant sessions all over the state.

The first program for the year, glassware and table setting, is well underway. Mrs. Burke also plans an in-depth series on kitchen planning. All interested Outagamie County women will be invited to attend.

The new nationwide trend in home economics programs is to reach all segments of the county and community, hoping especially to serve more low income families and new brides.

Mrs. Burke's son, John, who is with the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago, and daughter, Kathleen, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, are not surprised at their mother's career. Her summer in school gave them a chance to become used to the idea, Mrs. Burke points out.

Elda Burke replaces Miss Judith Stellwagen, who resigned to teach home economics at Appleton High School.

Programs Told By The Reading Club

"Leisure: Its values and its Leisure". After a 10:15 a.m. problems" is the topic of the coffee break the women will see one-day seminar planned by the a movie, "Of Time, Work and Wisconsin Federation of Busi-Leisure", narrated by Sebastian ness and Professional Women's de Grazia, author of the book, Club Oct. 30 at the University of "Leisure, the Lost Art" is the Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, topic of an 11 a.m. panel The program, arranged with the discussion, to be led by Mr. University of Wisconsin, will be Suhm, with members of the directed by Lawrence Suhm, Extension staff.

Ph.D., and will be held this fall "Unheard Melodies" is the at three Wisconsin locations. movie to be seen after the noon The seminar is open to any luncheon in the Center during business, professional or retired room. The movie was produced woman whether she is affiliated by The Foundation for Integrat- with a BPW organization or not. ed Education. Prof. Philip Lew- The Appleton BPW is host club. is of the Department of Land- Morning Program scape Architecture at the Uni-

The program will open with 9 version of Wisconsin, will speak a.m. registration. The first on "Environment Awareness sary and may be made with lecture, by Mr. Suhm, is and Leisure" at 1:30 p.m. Miss Geraldine Hinkel, 25 Lath- scheduled at 9 15 and will take Thomas Averill, Ph.D., assistant up "Sources and Uses of to the dean, University of must be mailed by Oct. 25.

Meeting Notes

A colored film, "Timmy is a Big Boy Now" will be shown for the First English Lutheran Church Women at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fellowship Hall.

St. Paul Lutheran Church PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday for a potluck supper and Open House. Program chairman is Mrs. Donald Huth.

Wisconsin Extension, will consider "Education for the New Leisure" at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Suhm will summarize the program at 3:30 p.m.

Advance registration is necessary and may be made with Miss Geraldine Hinkel, 25 Lath- rop St., Madison. Registrations must be mailed by Oct. 25.

HORTONVILLE—The Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring a "Story Hour" for children from kindergarten age through third grade each Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Public Library.

LADIES!!!

Join Our Learn to Bowl Class Tuesday or Wednesdays 1:30 P.M.

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Slacks . . . 4⁴⁹
38% stretch nylon — Zephyr zipper detachable stirrup. Average and tall lengths. Colors: Black, Royal, Green and Berry. Sizes 8 to 18.

Ladies' Quilted Dusters Reg. 4.49 ^{\$3⁷⁷}
100% acetate quilted fabric. Kodel filled. Pretty prints and solid colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Dresses 2 for 5⁰⁰

Ladies' Blouses

Reg. 1.00 ^{77^c}

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Gowns and Pajamas . . . 1⁵⁷

First quality prints. Gowns size 34 to 48. Pajamas size 34 to 40.

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Anklets . . . 5¹⁰⁰ Pr. 1⁰⁰

Slight irregulars. Nylon plaited. White and colors. Sizes 9 to 11.

Ladies' Pettipants

.... 1⁰⁰

Dainty lace and embroidery trims. Sizes S-M-L.

Girls' Blouses

Reg. 1.00 ^{77^c}

Sizes 3-14. Cotton with short or roll up sleeves. Assorted colors.

Girls' Shirts

2/\$1⁰⁰

Sizes 4-8. Cotton knit short sleeves. Patented shoulders. Irregulars.

Girls' Knee Socks

Reg. 39c ^{3¹⁰⁰} Pr. 1⁰⁰

Sizes 6-9½. Cotton link and link elastic top. Assorted colors.

Boys' Slacks

Special Purchase 1¹⁹

Sizes 3-8. Flannel lined pinwaile corduroy. Boxer style. Ass't. colors.

Boys' Slack Sets

Special Purchase \$2⁰⁰

Sizes 3-8. Plaid flannel shirts. 1 pocket. Pinwaile corduroy slacks. Assorted colors.

Girls' Slacks

1⁰⁰

Sizes 3-6X. Printed or solid pinwaile corduroy. Semi boxer style.

Girls' Sweaters

Reg. 2.99 ^{2⁰⁰}

Sizes 4-12. Orlon knit cardigan. Rib knit neck band, cuff and band bottom.

Boys' Jackets

Special Purchase 7⁹⁹

Sizes 6-14. Corduroy with zip off hood or reversible nylon ski style. Assorted colors.

Boys' Polo Shirts

Reg. 1.19 ^{1⁰⁰}

Sizes 6-16. Cotton knit long sleeve, zipper or turtle neck styles. Assorted colors.

Boys' Socks

4 Pr. 1⁰⁰

White cotton crew socks. Sizes 7 to 10½.

Ladies' SPECIAL!

DRESSES

Regular 8.99 ^{\$7⁰⁰} Regular 9.99- ^{\$8⁰⁰}

Select any dress from our large stock of Junior Petite, Junior, Missy and Half Sizes.

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\$1⁰⁰

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Sweaters \$1⁰⁰

FREE Hat With the Purchase of Any Ladies' Coat 19⁹⁹ & up
Choose any hat from our large selection of velvets, felts and pile fabrics.

First Quality Seamless

Nylon Hose 3 pr. 1⁰⁰
Plain or Mesh. Sizes 9 to 11.

Ladies' Nylon Panties 77^c
Lace trimmed flare. White. Sizes 6 to 10.

Ladies' Cotton Panties 3 pr. 1⁰⁰
Band or brief style. Slight irregulars. White and colors. Sizes 5 to 10.

Ladies' Head Squares . . . 50^c

100% Wool — Plaids.

Ladies' Hooded Scarves 77^c

Rayon and Acrylic — Plaids and solids.

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Girls' Dresses Special 2.99 ^{1⁹⁹} to 2.25 ^{1⁵⁰}

9-18 months — 1-2-3 years and infant sizes. All washable fabrics, solids, prints.

Boxer Longies & Shirt Sets

Corduroy or denim lined boxer style longie, sizes 2-3-4 Set 1⁶⁹

Polo Shirts 2/1⁰⁰

First quality, long sleeves, button shoulder closing. Pastels and prints. Sizes 1-2-3-4.

Sleep 'n Play Sets Reg. 2.99 ^{2⁰⁰} Special

First quality 1 and 2 piece, brushed nylon or terry, select from our regular stock. Birth to 12 months. Pastels and prints.

Blanket Sleepers Special 2⁵⁰

Sizes small, med., large and X-large. 40% cotton, 60% acetate, safety grip soles, Zephyr nylon zipper.

Sheets 67^c

100% cotton, first quality, fits 6 year crib. White and nursery prints.

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Come a 'running! This is the most exciting Fall Fashion Sale in Maurices history! We guarantee you savings of 20% to 50% on hundreds of new quality fashions for your entire fall and winter wardrobe! Come scoop up your share of the bargains! Buy for yourself, for Christmas gifts!

SAVE PLENTY MONDAY 9 to 9!!



Save \$4.00 to \$7.00!

new easy-to-wear Wool Fashion Dresses

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Versatile new wools and wool knits for every hour of your on-the-go fall and winter! Sheaths! Shifts! Skimmers! Full skirts! New feminine detailing! Black and this season's leading colors. Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20.

Double Knit Wool Costumes

Regularly \$39.98. Fabulous bargains! Sleeveless shells under brisk little jackets. New fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 20 ^{\$29}

Save \$1.00, \$2.00!

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New Henley necklines, Bermuda and button-down collars. New prints, solids. Sizes 30 to 36.

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New back-zip fur blend pull-overs! Luxurious Angora cardigans! White and 7 new colors. Sizes 36 to 40.

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Superbly tailored wools. A-lines, slims, pleats. Tweeds, plaids, solids. Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 18.

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Color matched by our leading maker! Nylon blend stretch pants, shag wool and soufle sweater tops. Hurry in!

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Couple to Honeymoon In North

COMBINED LOCKS—Miss Barbara Jean Ver Voort became the bride of Charles J.



Ken-Mar Photo
Mrs. Charles Schuh

Schuh at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. Bernard Timmers officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ver Voort, 219 Locks Court, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schuh, 601 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

Miss Betsy Ver Voort attended as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Schuh and Miss Mary Schuh.

Richard Schuh, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Groomsman was James Schuh. Frank Lamers and John Schuh ushered.

A reception took place at the Combined Locks Pavilion. After a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live in Little Chute.

Mrs. Schuh is employed at Dick and Betty's Bar. Her husband is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

Pair Says Promises Saturday

PINE RIVER — Emmaus Lutheran Church, Town of Lind, was the setting at 7 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Pope and Marlin A. Pooler. The Rev. E. L. Wendling officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyle Pope, route 1, Pine River, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lydia Pooler, 121 Mill St., Hortonville.

Serving as the couple's honor attendants were Mrs. Neil Hanson, a sister of the bride, and Harold Roloff, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will honeymoon in Dallas, Texas, and reside in Hortonville.

Miss Davis Bride Of David Breister

OSHKOSH — Miss Cecilia Mary Davis and David A. Breister exchanged wedding vows at a 2 p.m. nuptial mass Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. McKeough officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis, 1230 Monroe St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hugo Breister, 110 S. Hickory St., Fond du Lac, and the late Mr. Breister.

A sister of the bride, Miss Marilyn Anne Davis served as maid of honor. Mrs. Joseph

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Karen Exford, 304 S. Morrison St., and Gerald Springstroh at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Freedom. The Rev. Walter Scheitel officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Enferd, Oconto, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springstroh Sr., route 4, Appleton.

Mrs. Harvey Springstroh Jr. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marvin Springstroh, Mrs. Francis



Kemps Photo
Mrs. Springstroh

Warrichaiet and Miss Shirley Springstroh. Miss Pamela Warrichaiet was junior bridal aide.

Acting as best man for his brother was Harvey Springstroh Jr. Marvin Springstroh and Francis Warrichaiet were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Larry Bain and John Schultz. Michael Springstroh was junior male attendant.

The Pine Castle Ballroom was the setting for a reception.

The couple will live at route 4, Appleton.

Mrs. Springstroh is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is employed at Allis Chalmers, Appleton Works.



Thompson Photo
Mrs. David Breister

Davis and Miss Nancy Durant assisted as bridesmaids. Miss Colleen Davis was junior bridesmaid.

Michael Breister, Fond du Lac, the bridegroom's nephew, performed as best man. Attending as groomsmen were Robert Breister and Gale Dignin. James G. Davis and Kenneth Breister ushered guests.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

The bride is a graduate of the Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing. She is on the nursing staff of the intensive care unit at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Mr. Breister, a graduate of Wisconsin State University, is an administrative trainee in the purchasing department of Rockwell-Standard Corp.

The couple will live in Oshkosh when they return from a wedding trip through the southern states.

Candlelight Ceremony Performed

DALE — St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Georgie Jean Fielding and Robert D. Buss, 407 N. Bennett St., Appleton. The double ring candlelight ceremony was performed at 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. Erwin H. Ploetz.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fielding. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Buss.

Honor attendants for the couple were Miss Nina Lee Buss, the bridegroom's sister, and Edward Bendixen. Ushers were Leonard Kurey and Ralph Goffard.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Moose Hall, Appleton.

Mrs. Buss is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is with Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.

The newlyweds will reside at 407 N. Bennett St., Appleton.

Say Vows in Catholic Ceremony

MENASHA — Miss Joanne Liebhauser became the bride of Larry Feistel in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. John Dewane performed the nuptial rite and celebrated the high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Liebhauser, 929 Eighth St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Feistel, 51 Lynn Drive, Appleton.

Miss Sally Liebhauser, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Mary Toennesen, Miss Peg Feistel and Miss Sharon Feistel were bridesmaids. Miss Janet Liebhauser was flower girl.

Duties of the best man were performed by Edward Felauer, Appleton. Daniel Liebhauser, David Liebhauser and groomsmen. Guests were Robert Christjohn were

Honeymoon In North

Michael F. Kraus claimed Miss Lois Jean Salzman as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic



Ken-Mar Photo
Mrs. Michael Kraus

Ceremony Performed

The Rev. Donald Van Stroelin officiated at the double ring nuptial rite uniting Miss Sandra Ann Sager and David Anthony Kalz in marriage. The ceremony at 9 a.m. Saturday was held at St. Therese Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Sager, 1519 E. Marquette St., and the late Mr. Sager. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kalz, 830 E. Brewster St.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Gay Ann Hirosky. Miss Helen Walters assisted as bridesmaid.

Duties of best man were performed by James Welhouse. Scott Caldie was groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Robert Chady and Dennis Daniel.

Mrs. Kalz is employed at



Pechman Photo
Mrs. Larry Feistel

seated by Thomas Besch and Roger Van Handel.

A reception was held at Sabre Lanes.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 833 1/2 Sheboygan St. The bridegroom is employed at Oscar J. Boldt Co., Appleton.

Church, Neenah. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leo Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Salzman, 931 Packard St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kraus Sr., 1589 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Jane Salzman, as maid of honor, and Miss Carol Ann Kraus, bridesmaid.

Jerry L. LaFond, Neenah, assisted as best man. Groomsman was Richard K. Kraus. Ushering duties were fulfilled by James J. Kraus Jr. and William L. Kraus.

Guests attended a reception at the American Legion Club, Appleton.

Mrs. Kraus was formerly employed at Kimberly Clark Corp. Mr. Kraus, a graduate of Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich., is with Owens-Illinois Inc., Tomahawk.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, the newlyweds will reside at route 2, Tomahawk.

the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mr. Kalz is with the Institute of Paper Chemistry and Sammy's Pizza Palace.

The couple will live at 1010 N. Division St.



Radeke Photo
Mrs. David Kalz

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

CECIL — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Rionda Mae Marohl and Ronald Blom at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel White Clay Lake Church. The Rev. Marvin Clausen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mavis Marohl, route 1, Cecil. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Blom, route 2, Pulaski.

Mrs. Jay Vander Velden, Kaukauna, attended her sister as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Carol Wilke, Miss Catherine Blom and Miss Donna Severson.

Leland Blom, Green Bay, the bridegroom's cousin, served as best man. Groomsman were Kenneth Rudie, James Saeger and Jay Vander Velden. Ushering duties were performed by Jody Marohl and Clayton Blom.

Pleshek's Pavilion was the setting for the reception.

Mrs. Blom is employed at the Aid Association for Lu-



Trapp Photo
Mrs. Ronald Blom

therans, Appleton. Her husband is with Gehm's Barber Shop, Green Bay.

The newlyweds will live in Appleton.

Marriage Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Traub, Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of Menasha, have announced the Sept. 22 wedding of their daughter, Marsha Ann, and Ronald Robert Donaldson, Phoenix, Ariz.

The double ring ceremony took place at St. Bernadette Church, Albuquerque.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donaldson, Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride was attended by Miss Barbara Jo Haines, Albuquerque. Duties of the best man were performed by Thomas D. Paiva, Rhode Island.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After the bridegroom completes a four year tour of duty in the Air Force, the couple will live in Las Vegas.

Miss Thomas Bride Of James V. Hansen

KIMBERLY — Wedding promises were exchanged at 11 a.m. Saturday by Miss Cynthia Kay Thomas and James Victor Hansen. The Rev. Frank Melchoir performed the double ring ceremony at Holy Name Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thomas, 346 S. Joseph St. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hansen, 1400 N. Racine St., Appleton, are the bridegroom's parents.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Richard Pontow, Neenah, acted as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Thomas and Mrs. Mark Sommer. Miss Susan Hansen was a junior bridesmaid.

William Rosz, Appleton, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman's duties were performed by Robert Thomas and Mark Sommer. Guests were ushered by Richard Pontow and Gerald Ward. Dale Ward was a junior attendant.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at The Hub, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Hansen attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. She is employed at the Post-Crescent, Appleton. Mr. Hansen is with Glidden Paint Co., Appleton.

After a wedding trip through southern Wisconsin



Radeke Photo
Mrs. James Hansen

and Illinois, the couple will live at 222 E. Harris St., Appleton.

Save Hair Do With Wrap Around Slip

One inventive lingerie designer has created an entirely new type of garment: a wrap-around slip which criss-crosses to fasten at the waist in front so it can be put on without mussing a hairdo or smearing make up.

This Paris-inspired fashion, made of nylon lavished with lace, is as sudsable as any traditional style.

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Ceramics on Display At Oshkosh Museum

OSHKOSH — Chances are you'll say anything but "bah, humbug!" when viewing the ceramics exhibit at the Oshkosh Public Museum commemorating the 150th anniversary of the birth of English novelist, Charles Dickens. The work of Mrs. Eugene Dexter,

Clintonville, the realistic figures represent the character-types which Dickens so artistically depicted in his famous novels.

The characters were of particular interest to Mrs. Dexter, who sculpted and designed them from descriptions taken from Dickens' classics. Glazes and subtle shades of coloring mark the exhibit, which represents approximately three and one-half years of work.

Viewers cannot help but be immediately drawn to the facial lines and expressions, which, in most cases, give each tiny statue and "alive" appearance. The eyes and mouths are the most expressive features, while



Dr. Schweitzer **Winston Churchill**

costuming and minute detail are very apropos when viewed with Fagin.

Mr. Pumblechook and Miss the book of the same name.

From "A Christmas Carol," Havisham take one back to Saurey Gamp of "Martin Chuzzlewit," while zlewit," Daniel Quilp represent. Tiny Tim, Mrs. Cratchit and Mr. Micawber and Uriah Heeping "The Old Curiosity Shop" complete the exhibit, which is

Marley's ghost to stir the step out of "David Copperfield," and Maggy out of "Little Women" on the first floor. There are larger pieces on display — figures of Dr. Albert exhibit for at least another month, according to museum officials.



These Pieces On Display at the Oshkosh Public Museum commemorate the 150th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens. Mrs. Eugene Dexter, Clintonville, created the figures. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Rhodesians Would Fight for Freedom

Prime Minister Smith Claims African Nation Is on Verge Of Breaking Commonwealth Ties

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia said he must take what is coming his way Saturday his country will soon way. Smith told a news conference that his country would declare independence even if it means going to war to get it.

Union Shop Bill Chances Appear Dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate went through the necessary motions Saturday to set up a Monday vote on an effort to cut off debate on a bill to eliminate states' authority to ban union shop contracts.

Ten of the 100 members attended the 40-minute session and no one talked about the union shop bill — in contrast to other days this week when opponents talked at great length.

The brief sessions satisfied the rule requiring that a motion to invoke cloture go over to the second legislative day after it is offered. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic majority leader, offered the motion Friday. It is to be voted on at 1 p.m. Monday.

The four-day filibuster has been directed at a Mansfield motion to take up the House-passed bill. To end the talk, two-thirds of the senators voting must approve Mansfield's motion.

While proponents of the measure are believed to have a clear majority — generally estimated at 55 to 60 — they are not expected to be able to muster the two-thirds majority on the cloture motion.

Dr. Irene Dunn Heads Health Group

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Great Lakes Regional Association on Mental Retardation named Dr. Irene Dunn of Madison as chairman Saturday. Other officers elected at the organization's annual convention were Dr. Bernard Niehm, Columbus, Ohio, secretary-treasurer and Dr. Pasquale Buonaiuto, Northville, Mich., regional representative.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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Newspapers in New York Are Printed Today

Activity Begins After Settled Walkout at 'Times'

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City's main newspapers began returning to print Saturday following tentative settlement of a 24-day strike-shutdown.

The Times, focal point of the labor dispute, remained off the newsstands, however. Its return awaited rank-and-file acceptance of the contract approved by negotiators for the AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild.

The Long Island Press, a Queens afternoon and Sunday paper which had suspended only its city editions, was the first to resume publication—printing a Saturday issue, and preparing its Sunday paper.

The Daily News, a morning tabloid with the largest newspaper circulation in the nation, and the Journal-American, an afternoon daily, prepared to print Sunday editions.

The Guild's 2,200 members in the Times' editorial, advertising, business and building services departments struck Sept. 16.

Subsequently, the other members of the Publishers Association of New York City suspended publication on the grounds that newspaper craft unions' refusal to cross Guild picket lines at the Times violated contracts negotiated citywide with the association.

With the Guild ratification meeting scheduled Sunday afternoon, the Times could not resume publishing immediately.

However, after both sides accepted the settlement formula Friday under the urging of Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Times Publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger asked association members not to delay their own return because of the Times.

Others Added In addition to the Times, News, Long Island Press and Journal-American, the dispute arguments on bills concerning the World-Telegram and Sun and the Long Island Star-Journal. These two afternoon dailies expect to resume publication Monday.

The afternoon New York Post, which withdrew from the publishers association during the 114-day, \$250-million newspaper shutdown of 1962-63, continued to publish throughout the current dispute.

The morning Herald Tribune resigned from the association in the 10th day of this strike-shutdown and resumed publication with its Sept. 27 editions.

There was no immediate estimate of the cost of the strike-shutdown. At its peak, it idled 17,000 workers and stopped circulation of 4.4 million daily and six million Sunday newspapers.

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Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia gestures during news conference in London Saturday. He said he believes his nation soon will declare itself independent from Britain—now that negotiations in London have collapsed. (AP Wirephoto)

Destroyers 'In Rice Paddies'

Viet Cong Shelled by Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shore bombardment ships of the 7th Fleet are moving in so close to take a hand in South Viet Nam's land war that they sometimes are practically alongside ground soldiers in the rice paddies.

It may now be reported that an example of this occurred last week. A destroyer, responding to a call for gunfire on an enemy position, steamed well up the Saigon River to lob shells on the Viet Cong—with some interruptions by river traffic.

Activity Overshadowed The steadily increasing activity of the U.S. Navy has been overshadowed in daily official announcements about land battles and air strikes.

Since last May, when the Defense Department ordered the 7th Fleet to rotate some of its destroyers as one of the two or three cruisers in the fleet to shore bombardment missions, thousands of tons of ammunition have been fired.

The bombardment force operates only against Viet Cong targets in South Viet Nam.

More than 25,000 rounds of 5- and 6-inch ammunition have been used up to now and the tempo of the operation still is increasing as more and more requests come from Army and Marine forces for fire support.

Support "On Call" All such fire support is done "on call." A ground unit, encountering heavy opposition or attack from fortified positions, radios a request to the corps area ashore, which relays it to the over-all coordinating command in Saigon. The order to a ship then comes in. This procedure actually involves only a matter of minutes, Navy officials explained Saturday.

The gun crews can put down shells at ranges up to nine miles within 100 yards of friendly troops without endangering them, a spokesman said.

Part of this is due to the spotting system which utilizes airborne observers in small aircraft or helicopters as well as forward observers on the ground to give changing coordinates to correct the aim.

In night engagements of ground forces, the ships fire illumination shells to expose Viet Cong positions or movements.

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Political Setbacks Likely for Johnson

Defeat Probable Monday on Bill To End State Union Shop Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson seems likely to erage and didn't get it, another taste some of the sour lemon of defeat on scattered issues as election-year Congress.

Congress backs its way toward an end-of-the-month adjournment. But even next year action is unlikely on a presidential proposal to increase benefits and set up federal standards for state unemployment compensation payments.

The President, recuperating from surgery at Bethesda Naval Hospital, apparently is in for a political setback Monday when the Senate is expected to reject a motion to limit debate on a House-passed bill to eliminate state authority to ban union shop contracts.

This action probably will mean the postponement until 1966 of final action on a measure Johnson promised labor leaders he would try to get Congress to pass in this session.

Coupled with this rebuff, the President may find on his desk before the end of the month a bill increasing the pay of government workers that he may regard as so unsatisfactory as to justify a veto.

Johnson asked for a \$400-million yearly increase for Civil Service employees. The House boosted this to \$1.5 billion over two years. The Senate may well vote to reduce this but still approve a figure considerably above Johnson's estimate.

The President has not escaped unscathed in a session which has rolled out a record-breaking volume of administration-sponsored legislation, including such landmark measures as health care for the elderly, excise tax cuts, elementary school aid, Negro voting rights and creation of a new urban affairs Cabinet department.

Before it adjourns, Congress seems certain to add to these measures for aid to higher education, highway beautification, vocational rehabilitation and a farm bill brought reasonably in line with the President's recommendations.

But Johnson's great persuasiveness and his influence with the legislators were not sufficient to win satisfactory action on home rule for the District of Columbia, where Negro citizens outnumber whites. He is certain to be back knocking on the door for this next year.

The President asked for ex-

India, Pakistan Name Choices for 3-Man Border Dispute Team

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The choices of India and Pakistan for two seats on a three-man tribunal to fix the India-Pakistan border in the disputed Rann of Kutch are, respectively: Alex Biebler, Yugoslav constitutional court judge, and Nasrollah Enzham of Iran, a former president of the U.N. General Assembly.

The third member—chairman—is to be chosen by India-Pakistan agreement or, that failing, the U.N. secretary-general. Fighting in the Rann of Kutch was stopped by a cease-fire last June.

French Capture U.S. Money Counterfeiters

METZ, France (AP) — French police have announced six arrests in a continuing crackdown on a gang accused of counterfeiting American \$20 bills. They said the gang had passed at least \$60,000 in surplus notes in eastern France's American military base areas.

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Wedding Ritual Far From Home

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

In Korea, Zi Hyung Sa explains, parents play the part friends do in America. Young people do not meet as freely there as here, and so parents introduce eligible young people to each other.

It was this kind of introduction that brought Zi and his bride, Moon Ja Kang, to the altar of Memorial Presbyterian Church Oct. 2. There, far from home but with his proud parents looking on, Moon and Zi pronounced their marriage vows, taping them in Korean to send home to her parents.

Zi's parents introduced them by mail many months ago and as letters and tapes went back and forth across the Pacific, the couple fell in love. Zi proposed and Moon accepted. His parents were delighted. They had introduced her because they liked her, and when he did too, there was no conflict.

A Long Wait

It took about six months to make arrangements for Moon to come to the U.S. She arrived, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tai Hyun Sa, Sept. 16. Moon speaks only a little English; his parents, none at all.

Now, a few days after their wedding, as they sit in their living room at 615 N. Bateman St., their eyes and their voices tell the regard they have for each other.

Zi admits that, even though their letters had made them feel they knew each other very well, there was a certain

amount of strangeness and restraint when they first met in person. It was like starting all over again. Now all that has vanished and the couple is quite at ease.

Zi tells of the difficulties of planning a wedding when he was not even certain when the bride would arrive. He teaches music and Spanish from 7:30 to 4 p.m. each day at Xavier High School and says he leaned heavily on friends to help with wedding plans.

Helped Plan

He is very fortunate, he says, that so many people here consider him almost part of their families. Zi was graduated from Lawrence University before getting his master's degree from Northwestern University. The friends of his school years took over the details of the wedding. Among these, he said, are the Edwards Jacobs, Paul Hollingers, Harold Hellers and Fred Schroeders. All were there for the ceremony except Mr. Schroeder, who had to direct the band at Lawrence's bowl dedication.

Peggy Jacobi was Moon's honor attendant. The Monday evening before the wedding Moon, Zi's mother and Peggy went shopping for dress fabric and chose a peach peau de soie. Peggy says that when she went to the house Wednesday her dress was finished and perfect, made by Mrs. Sa. Moon brought her white silk wedding dress, made by a friend of her own mother, from Korea. It was traditionally styled, with long full sleeves and a high neckline.

A Sunny Day

The day of the wedding, the first sunny day in weeks, Peggy picked Moon up at 10 a.m. and took her to her house. Tradition says the bridegroom should not see the bride before the wedding but

Zi said that the hours until 2 p.m. would seem like five days.

Moon and Peggy dressed at the church, after a lunch at which Moon could manage only a glass of milk. Had she been married in Korea, Moon would have worn a headdress that covered her face and kept her from seeing the sky until she later arrived at the bridegroom's home, when she would look for the first time upon her new life. In Korea, her dress would have had a crimson skirt and yellow bodice. She brought such a dress with her, but chose to wear Western white for the wedding.

Changed Gown

The wedding ceremony itself is considered so special that, once it is over, the bride changes to other dress. Moon's reception dress had a royal blue skirt and white bodice. Beige embroidered peacocks with feathers cascading down the skirt symbolize harmony.

Zi invited all the wedding guests personally, and the night before was still contacting friends. The morning of the wedding the Hellers and Jacobs realized nothing had been done about a supper, and so they made arrangements for the 30 or so close friends who stayed on after the reception.

In Korean tradition, guests at a wedding reception are all called upon to entertain. Moon danced. Zi sang, the couple sang together. Zi's father contributed to the music, and all the guests joined in community singing, with Zi translating for his father the words of "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad".

A Special Role

Given a special place of honor at the wedding and recep-

tion was Miss Florence Link, former Lawrence librarian now at Monmouth College. When Zi first came to Lawrence she helped him with both English and Spanish, cared for him when he was ill and earned the affectionate title of "Aunt". When Zi's marriage was planned she helped him get together a home, and worked to make it clean and sparkling. She had to leave three days before Moon arrived, but during the ceremony, she played the part of Moon's mother.

There was no time for a honeymoon. Zi had to be in school Monday morning and Moon, a secretarial student at the Appleton Vocational School had classes too. Both conceded to duty, although Moon says that when she heard about honeymoons she was excited at the prospect of seeing something of America. She would rather have the friendship so many people have shown.

Zi says he and Moon will try to repay that friendship by making a happy home, where ever they go.



The Bride Brought her wedding dress from Korea. A similarly styled gown for her maid of honor, Miss Peggy Jacobi, was made by the bridegroom's mother the week before the wedding. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Tai Hyun Sa meet guests after the ceremony. Post-Crescent Photos.



Hadassah Undertakes Art Sale for Charity

Any time a club undertakes a program, a "Coffee and Canvas" new and untried venture it does version is planned from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Chapter of Hadassah admits Mrs. Dennis Bahcall is coming to a few of its own when it decided to plunge into the world of arts as a way of benefiting the Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem. Irwin Greene, printing; Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Joseph Shiff and Mrs. Rudy Cherkasky, tickets printed, posters distributed and all arrangements awaiting the Oct. 16 and 17 Hamilton and Mrs. Jack Wein-

Now, with plans completed, tickets printed, posters distributed and all arrangements awaiting the Oct. 16 and 17 Hamilton and Mrs. Jack Wein-

Promises Given in Ceremony

KAUKAUNA — Miss Kathryn Ann Hartjes became the bride of Roy Weyenberg at 11 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Berken celebrated the nuptial mass.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hartjes, 1016 Riverside Drive, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandehey, 525 E. Maes Ave., Kimberly.

Attending the bride as maid of honor, was her sister, Miss Joan Hartjes. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth Vander Weilen and Mrs. David Hartjes Jr. Miss Kathryn Coonen was miniature bride.

Thomas Weyenberg, Kimberly, served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Ray Pitsch and David Hartjes Jr. Carl Hoffman and Lawrence Diedrick performed usher's duties. Michael Hietpas assisted as ring bearer.

The newlyweds greeted

guests at a reception at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Mrs. Weyenberg attended Wisconsin State University, Whitewater, and is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly. Mr. Weyenberg is in the experimental department of Badger Northland, Kaukauna.

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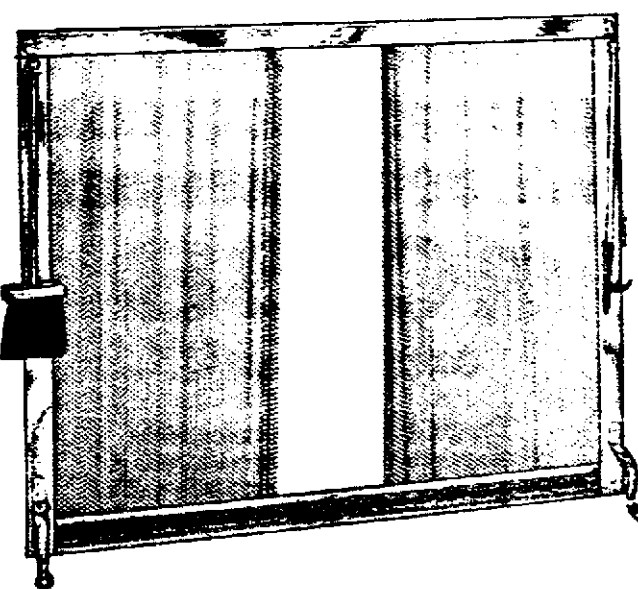
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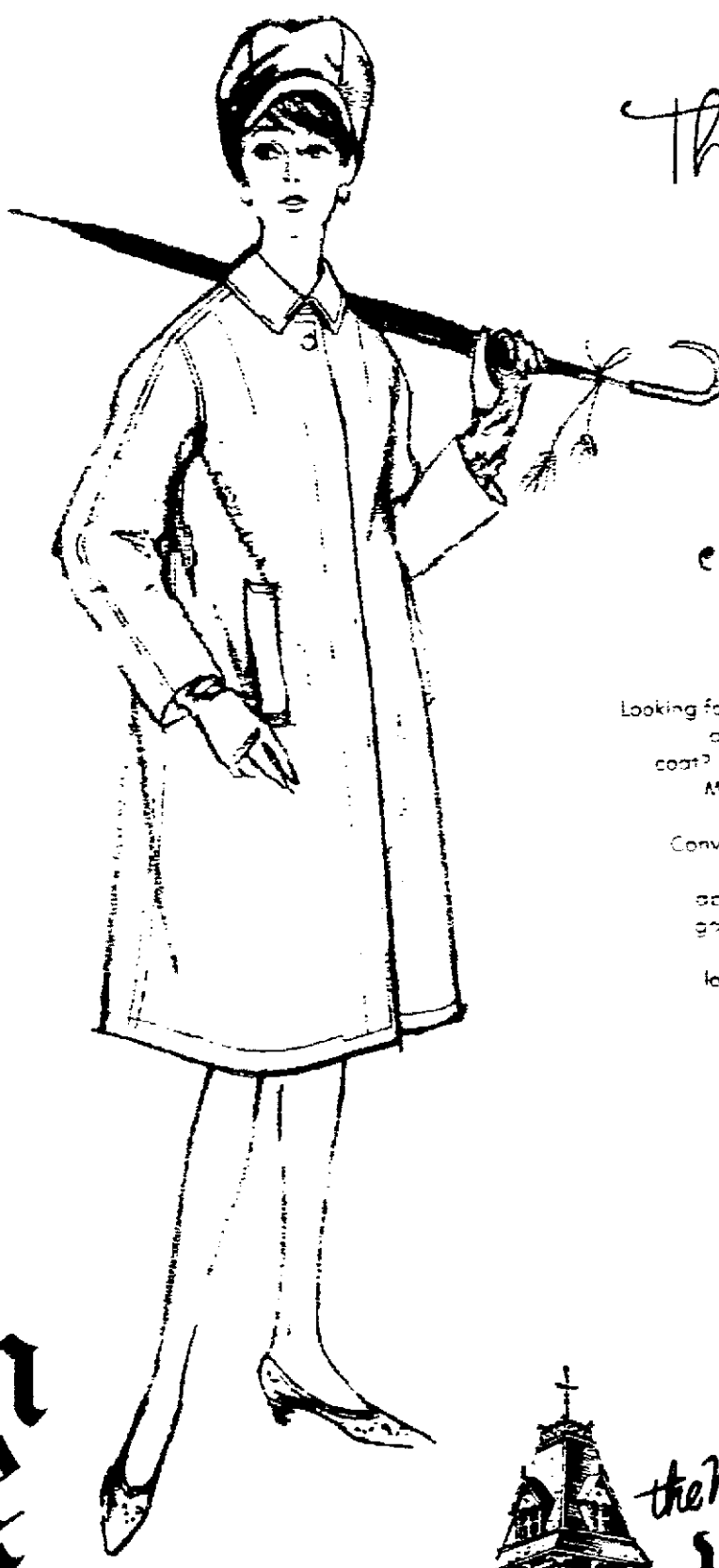
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Knit One, Purl Two In Homespun Yarn

MARION — Mrs. Anna Sell, Mrs. Sell's mother, the late wool has served as a preservative to the wool. Monday, taught herself to spin chased from Claude Brownell. Mrs. Sell purchases her wool at the age of nine and she has who ran a General Country directly from families in the been literally spinning ever Store in Split Rock. He, in turn, area. She cards it with her since. "Because," she says, "I purchased the wheel from the fingers, pulling it apart gently, Felter Feed Co., La Crosse, an to remove burrs or foreign the yarn in the recipients' favorite color.

Mrs. Sell, mother of five group as treasurer. Members of Kappa Delta will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Flom, 398 Park Ave., Menasha, at 8 p.m. Monday to hear Mrs. Thomas Dietrich tell of her year in Europe. Mrs. Dietrich will also show slides of A film of the Crippled Chil-

Kappa Delta Alumnae Tell Program Plans

The Fox Cities Alumnae of husbands and guests will have a will conclude with a dinner for progressive dinner Dec. 13. The seniors of the campus chapter group will view a film produced at the home of Mrs. Harrison by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Robinson, 1701 Hillcrest Drive. Kappa Delta State Day will be held May 7 at Coleman Hall. Eldorado St., will be hostess for Lawrence University. This will be the annual pledge dinner Feb. be the bi-annual meeting of the 14 at her home. Work on alumnae chapters in the state

dren's Hospital, Richmond, Va., projects connected with Kappa sponsored by Kappa Delta, will Delta State Day will occupy be shown Nov. 8. Members, members March 14. The year of husbands and guests will have a will conclude with a dinner for progressive dinner Dec. 13. The seniors of the campus chapter group will view a film produced at the home of Mrs. Harrison by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Robinson, 1701 Hillcrest Drive. Kappa Delta State Day will be held May 7 at Coleman Hall. Eldorado St., will be hostess for Lawrence University. This will be the annual pledge dinner Feb. be the bi-annual meeting of the 14 at her home. Work on alumnae chapters in the state

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Mrs. Anna Sell, Marion, gently pulls apart wool she will spin into yarn on one of her spinning wheels. At the right is a skein of yarn all spun and washed ready to be knit into hunting socks which are shown beside the yarn. (Brandenburg Photo)

Meeting Notes

Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Alumnae Association will meet at 7.30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Loehning, 671 Chestnut St. Neenah Assistant hostesses are Siegrist Mrs. Perry Meyers is Mrs. Fred Erdman and Mrs. Francis Schultz.

Mrs. Leon Gabriel, 825 E. Hortonville—The Ladies Pershing St. will entertain Aid Society of Community Bap- members of the Y-Fashionette tist Church will make bandages Golf League at 9.30 a.m. Friday and muslin squares for the at her home. Co-hostesses will White Cross at 8 p.m. Wednesday Mrs. George Nichols and day at the home of Mrs. Donald Mrs. John Lannberg

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Meeting Notes

The E.M.B.A. Auxiliary will have a 2 p.m. meeting Thursday in the clubrooms on South Oneida Street. The business meeting will be followed by a talk by Robert Frailing of the Appleton Police Dept. on 'Shoplifting'. A social hour is also planned.

Appleton Gallery of Arts will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First National Bank building. Hans Lorenz, interior decorator, will give a program on "Art in Interior Decorating" and conduct a question and answer period.

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria, 1011, will meet at 7.30 p.m. Monday at St. Mary School hall. A memorial service will be held.

The Pan American League will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Madsen, 1520 Oakcrest Court, at 2 p.m. Monday. The program will consider current events concerning Pan American countries.

PAUL HORNING

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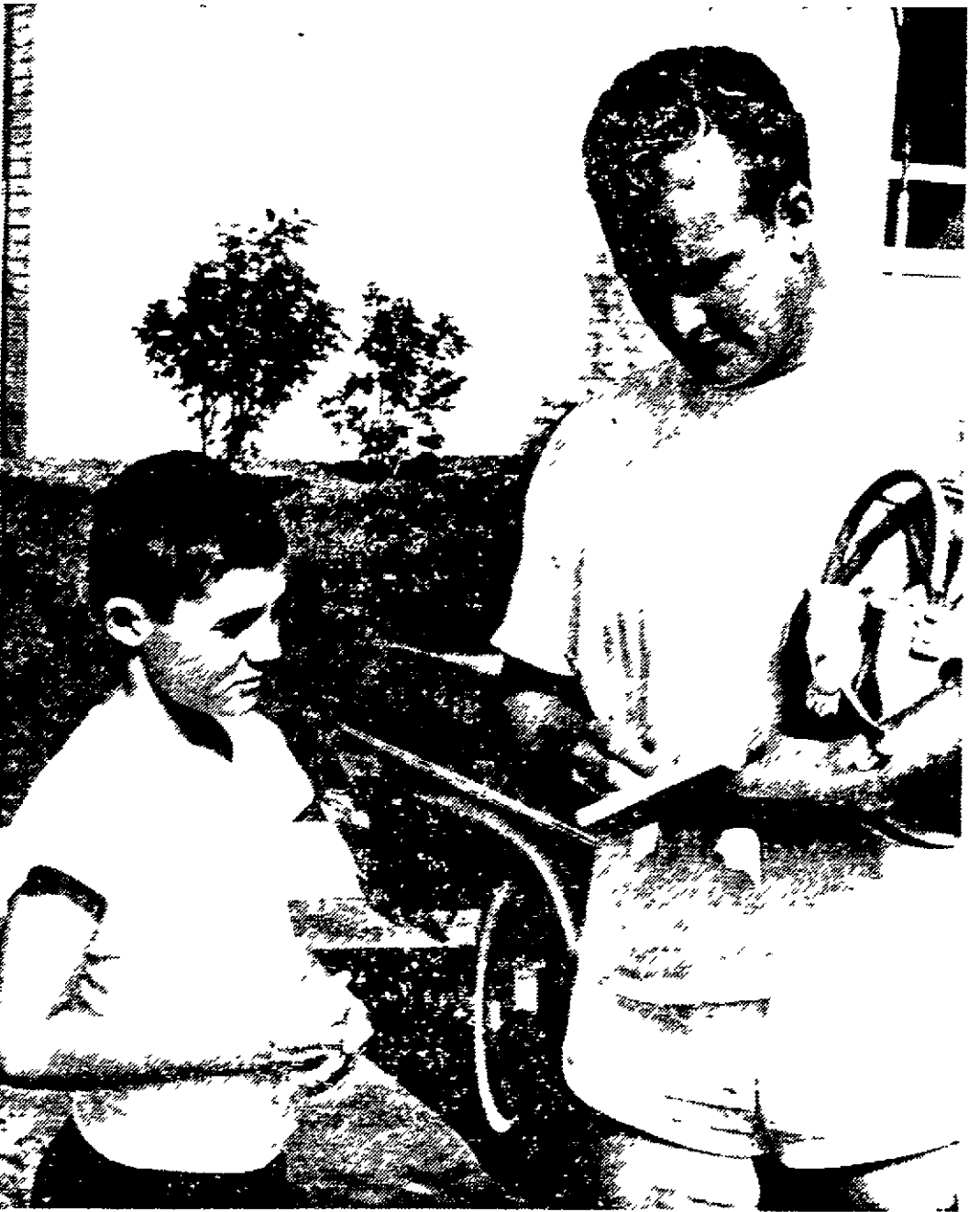
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Parents Know What to Do; Ann Just Reinforces Them

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have a six-room house. Our children are married and gone but we still don't have a guest room. Why? Because our home

know that on Tuesday the Salvation Army or the Goodwill Industries will be over to haul out whatever they don't take. And then stick by your word.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last summer we encountered a depressing situation among the metallurgists employed by a large firm in Tennessee. It was the same story the summer before in Newark. The metallurgists are so scarce and the profession so demanding that the men work six and seven days a week, often until 11 p.m. The wives are frustrated and lonely. The children know their father is away from home. When we dance he rests his head on my bosom and sighs, "Everybody should have it so good."

Yesterday my office manager met my fiance for the first time. After Mike left he said, "I didn't know you went in for knickknacks." What should I say to clods who pop off like that?—Statuesque

Dear Statuesque: Silence is often more devastating than anything you might say. A clod like your office manager should be given the fish eye and left standing there — with his foot in his foolish mouth.

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for Ann Landers booklet, "Before You Marry — Is It Love Or Sex?" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Wash Curtains

When you wash a shower curtain in the bathtub, drape it over the tub rim as a base for scrubbing any special spots.

Green Salad

Tossed green salad for a company buffet takes to a last-minute addition of toasted walnuts.

Pair Observes 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin W. Saiberlich, 1719 W. Reid Drive, observed their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kosterman, Morrison, Ill.

Mr. Saiberlich, instrumental in the organization of Appleton Memorial Hospital, served as president of the institution for nine years. He was chief engineer of the Fox River Tractor Co. from 1919 until recently. He now serves as treasurer of the firm and acts as an advisory engineer. He is also active in the First Methodist Church.

The Saiberlichs have been residents of Appleton since their marriage Oct. 9, 1915. The couple also has three grandchildren.



The Final Days Before Pancake Day call for the display and admiration of finished articles. Getting items together for packing and removal to St. Mary School Hall Saturday are Mrs. Charles Phillips and Mrs. Harry Semrow. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Golden Agers 'Flip' Over Pancake Day

Phi-Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Miss Sharon Lewis, 846 Maple St., Neenah, Thursday, Miss Diana Lindquist will assist the hostess. The program, "The Art of Being a Woman" will be presented by Mrs. John Van Lieshout and Miss Barbara Hendricks.

Miss Appleton will be guest of the Romeo and Calico Square Dance Club Sunday at the VFW Hall. Lyle Leatherman will be caller.

For members of the Appleton Golden Age Club, Saturday is their "big day." From 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. they will man the bazaar booths at their annual Pancake Day at St. Mary Catholic School.

For months the women have been busy with their sewing and knitting needles and crochet hooks. Just before the sale they take to their kitchens to turn out an array of cakes, pies, breads, and candies for the bake sale that is a big highlight.

Included in the list of bazaar items are gifts and decorations for the holidays.

Assisting members of the Golden Age Club, a Red Feather Agency, are the Welcome Wagon Newcomers and Civic League and executives of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., who will have charge of the kitchen. Richard Van Sistine is general chairman of the event.



Mr. and Mrs. Erwin W. Saiberlich

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Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — Mrs. George Ross, New London, will speak on legislation Thursday evening at the joint meeting of the Christian Mothers of St. Mary Catholic Church, Greenville, and St. Patrick Catholic Church, Stephensville, and the Holy Name Societies of both churches.

KAUKAUNA — James Gertz, recreation director, will explain necessary changes in by-laws to the Golden Age Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Youth Center. Activities for the month will be planned. Reservations may be made at the meeting.

for trips to Two Rivers, Oct. 23, and Menasha, Oct. 28. Mrs. Henry Killian and Mrs. Theodore Nyles are registration chairmen. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Tillie Vanden Boogard, Mrs. Jennie Vanden Broek and Mrs. Anna Wendland.

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Patchwork Quilting — An Heirloom Craft

BY JUDY DEWINTER

MENASHA — The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church has a quilt-making project underway. As part of a mission program carried on by the group, finished products will be sent to the Bethesda Home, Watertown. The home is church supported.

Society members have set up shop in the basement of the Amos Page home, 1200 Page's Point Road. They work on four five by seven feet frames balanced on a pool table, chairs and a davenport.

Living Proof
Although the necessity for quilt-making is not as strong today, nor the condition under which the ladies work as rough as it was when their grandmothers began the art many years ago, the craftsmanship that goes into each finished quilt is just as precise. Although exposed to a full century of competition with machinery under which influence most other fireside crafts have all but vanished, quilt-making as a home industry has never languished. Its hold on the affections of womankind has never disappeared. The ladies of Trinity are living proof of it.

Five Years
Mrs. Herman Bartelme is quilt project chairman. "We've been making quilts for five years. With 600 patients, the home can always put bedding to use. In fact, our quilts are used as both covers and spreads," she says.

The quilting frames are four two by two's pegged together by long narrow spikes. "Two pairs of frames were inherited," says Mrs. Clarence Timm, a former project chairman and avid quilt-maker herself. "One pair came from my mother and the other from a friend of hers. Husbands have made the others for us," she continues. Mrs. Timm has made 11 quilts this year. "I made them for gifts," she says proudly, "and have given them all away."

Many society members like Mrs. Timm have made their own quilts. The working atmosphere in the Page's basement is a combination of industry for the job at hand and recollection of days when their mothers made quilts. "Mother did a beautiful one with a double wedding ring design," recalls one lady, "and there were always patterned ones for us when we were children," adds another.

Undoubtedly there were. To their grandmothers quilting meant social pleasure as well as meeting necessity and so, partly for one reason and partly for the other, they spent long hours with their artistic craft.

Patches Cut and Sewed
Mrs. Timm and Mrs. Connie Barrens start the wheels moving when quilt-making time comes around. They cut patches and then sew top squares together. "Our patches come from material donated by women of the church, from neighbors, from scraps of outgrown clothing, from fabric samples and just about anywhere else we can get them," says Mrs. Timm. A box of fabric swatches is like a gold mine in the quilt-making business. It takes approximately 90 four inch squares for each quilt.

The backing is always purchased. "We look all summer for bargains," says Mrs. Timm. Brightly colored and patterned cotton is used for this. One quilt recently finished had a multi-colored diamond-shaped back design, another was pale green. The green one had patches of green and white stripe, crisp and cool just like peppermint. The backing is stretched and pinned to wooden frames. Filler is pinned or basted to the backing. "Cotton blankets, cotton draperies or bedspreads have been used for filler," says Mrs. Bartelme. "Anything washable is suitable."

After backing and filler are framed, the top is placed over them and the three layers sewn together by hand. "We

baste stitch from corner to corner on the patches, snip the thread and then tie it in knots at the patch corners," one lady explains.

Mrs. Barrens' second major job begins after the quilts are taken off the frames. She hems the edges. "But this is

done by machine and only takes about 45 minutes for each quilt," she says. After this, the quilts are finished.

It takes 11 yards of material to complete the 63 by 96 inch quilts the society makes. "This year we're making 22," says Mrs. Bartelme. "But

usually it's only between 18 and 20."

In a full evening's time, the women can complete eight or ten quilts. If they're lucky, none will have to be taken apart because a missing pair of scissors is discovered between layers of material.



Mrs. Freda Voit, Menasha, and Mrs. Ervin Schuelke, Nenah are sewing the three quilt layers together. They baste stitch from patch to patch and then snip the thread and knot it at the

corners. As members of Trinity Lutheran Church Ladies Aid Society, the women have been making the quilts for five years as part of a mission program. (News-Record Photos)

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Mrs. Connie Barrens has both the first and the last jobs in the quilt-making project. First, she cuts and sews the top patches together. After the quilts are taken off the frames, she hems them. "Piecing the patches together is the longest job," says Mrs. Barrens. "Hemming only takes about 45 minutes for each quilt."



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Vows Repeated in Catholic Ritual

St. Edward Catholic Church Mackville, was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Susan Marie Devine and Thomas Lee Huss. The nuptial mass was celebrated at 10:30 a.m. by the Rev. N. L. Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Devine, route 3, Appleton are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huss, route 1, Kaukauna.

The bride chose Mrs. Charles Phillips as matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Schubert and Miss Catherine Devine. Miss Barbara Drews was a junior bridesmaid.

Charles Phillips acted as best man. Groomsmen were Daniel J. Devine and Patrick Rickert. Marvin and Donald Huss ushered guests. William Huss was a junior attendant.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Country Aire Club. Mrs. Huss is employed at



DeYoung Photo

Mrs. Thomas L. Huss
Selling Locks Corp. Her husband is engaged in farming. After a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the couple will reside at route 1, Kaukauna.

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Ladies Aid of Clayton Lutheran Church will be guest of the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church Thursday evening at Fellowship hall. Co-hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Edith Telock, Carlyle Wunderlich and Mrs. James Wunderlich.

LITTLE CHUTE — Plans for an Oct. 31 Halloween party will be discussed at a meeting of the Boyette Girl Foresters of St. John Catholic Church after 9 a.m. mass today. The members will assemble at Forester Hall.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Lynn Stadler and Michael Mitchell are engaged to wed. The couple's betrothal has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stadler, 1609 E. Charles St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell, route 1, Kaukauna.

Miss Stadler is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills. Her fiancé is a junior at Wisconsin State University Stevens Point where he is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.



Rueckl Photo

Miss Janet Stadler



Rademacher Photo

Mrs. Jerome Smith Double Ring Ceremony Performed

KAUKAUNA — Miss Donna Mae Hendricks and Jerome J. Smith exchanged wedding promises at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Freedom. The Rev. Alfred Bietpas officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendricks, route 1, Kaukauna. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Florian Smith, route 1, Kaukauna.

A cousin of the bride, Miss Patricia Van Schindel, Little Chute, acted as maid of honor. Miss Yvonne Hendricks, Mrs. Virginia Ebbert and Miss Janice Vandenberg assisted as bridesmaids.

Michael Stephani, De Pere, served as best man. Groomsmen were Jeffrey Hendricks, Thomas Smith and Dale Kirkhoff. Ronald Newhouse and Dennis Hendricks shared ushering duties.

The Starburst Room at the Swan Club, De Pere, was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Smith is employed in the accounting department at Thulmay Pulp and Paper Co. Mr. Smith is with the First Credit Corp., Appleton.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., and Virginia, the couple will live at route 1, Kaukauna.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

MENASHA — A honeymoon trip to Las Vegas is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ver Voort who were married in an 11 a.m. double ring nuptial rite at St. Mary Catholic Church Saturday. The Rev. David Kiefer officiated.

The bride, the former Miss Donna Tobey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tobey, 211 Broad St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ver Voort, 4237 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

A cousin of the bride, Mrs. Kenneth Zirbel, Kaukauna, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Richard Sanderfoot, Mrs. Richard Wippich and Mrs. Daniel Philipsen were bridesmaids.

Duties of the best man were performed by Roger Vander Wyl, Little Chute. Thomas Daniel Philipsen were



Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Ver Voort

Tobey, Richard Wippich and groomsmen. Guests were seated by Arthur Pennings and Kenneth Zirbel.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Germania Hall.

The bride is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband is with Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. The newlyweds will live in Appleton.



Pechman Photo

Margaret Haynes August Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

The betrothal of Miss Margaret L. Haynes and Michael P. Wallace has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Haynes, 1019 W. Oklahoma St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wallace, route 1, Shore Acres, Menasha.

Miss Haynes attended Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, and is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiancé is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

An August wedding is planned.

Miss Stellwagen To Be Married

A December wedding is planned by Miss Judith Ann Stellwagen, 2302 N. Rankin St., and Lowell D. Schroeder, 1206 E. Opechee St. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stellwagen, Milwaukee. Mr. Schroeder is the son of Mrs. Edwin J. Schroeder, Davenport, Neb.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Professor and Mrs. Gale L. Vandenberg, Madison, formerly of Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Sue, to Ronald Allan Witt, Kenosha.

Miss Vandenberg and her fiancé are seniors at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Professor Vandenberg is a former agricultural agent of Outagamie County. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Elsie Raine and the niece of Miss Lela Raine, 1300 W. Oakcrest Drive, Appleton.



Sharon Vandenberg

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THE SET: The set is a very blend into the side, brushing the men are placed as shown.

THE CUT: From the low side more for body than curl. They part the hair is cut in one layer are all turned in a downward at both sides, just long enough to direction away from the part.

THE COMB-OUT: Brush out into the sleek nape-nuzzling layers, starting at 4 inches and with downward strokes. Brush back. Complete by pulling a blending down to a very tapered end. The crown curl forward toward the forehead in one sweep, then face under the ear.

Meeting Notes

The Mothers Class of the Visiting Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA Office, 718 W. Fifth St. Husbands are invited to attend the lecture on "Feeding the Baby."

The Appleton Golden Agers will meet at the clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St., at 2:30 p.m. today for a song fest. Arthur Kassilke and Mrs. Helen Marcan are chairmen. Refreshments will be served.

Valley Shrine No. 10 will have a dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. Honored will be Past Worthy priestesses and past watchmen of the shepherds. Mrs. Lester Koch and Mrs. Spyro Gostas are co-chairmen for the dinner.

Student Craft Show to Be Annual Event

OSHKOSH—Entries are now being accepted for the first annual Student Craft Exhibition to be held at Wisconsin State University, Nov. 1-19. The event, which will feature original items only, is sponsored by the program committee of Reeve Memorial Union.

Ceramics, jewelry, textiles, baskets, mats and pieces created from glass, leather and wire metal will be included in the show. Deadline for entries is Oct. 25.



Pechman Photo

Miss Martzahl Fiance Plan November Rite

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martzahl, 1005 Hennes Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Thomas Trovera, Davenport, Iowa.

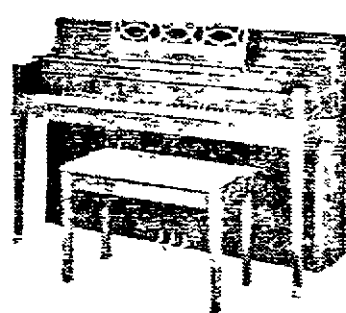
Miss Martzahl is employed at Moasis Restaurant. Little Chute. Her fiancé is with Locke and Associates, golf course builders.

A Nov. 6 wedding is planned.

Frosting Tip

If you like, you may substitute brewed coffee for the water metal will be included in the called for in a boiled frosting show. Deadline for entries is Oct. 25.

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Exclusive new 4-way spray system. The water is sprayed through 4 sanitized fine nozzles and reaches every surface.

Big 15-amp electric takes everything from dirty dishes to big coffee sheets in 10 minutes. Isn't this what you need in a dishwasher?

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Newmans Zuelke Building

Granny is 'in' and teens have proven it. At right, the empire Granny has lace accents on the bodice and sleeves. A velvet sash marks the high-rise waist. The frontier apron dress has a wagon red calico top and blue chambray denim skirt with lace. Below, the subteen Granny dress is pm-dot cotton in navy and white.



Oshkosh Home of Newlyweds

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Beth Ann Belongea and James Ziarnik, 1916A Algoma Blvd., at a 10 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev.

Aimee Belongea acted as flower girl. Barry Bast, Manitowoc, served as best man. Larry Ziarnik and Robert Witzak assisted as groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Ronald Belongea and Robert Larsen.

A reception took place at the Columbus Club. After a wedding trip to

southern Wisconsin the couple will reside at 1916A Algoma Blvd.

The bride is a senior at Wisconsin State University, where she is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Her husband, a graduate of WSU-O, was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda. He is a Fuller Brush dealer.

Marriage Vows Said Saturday

STOCKBRIDGE — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Ann Marie Schumacher and Norbert Gilles Jr. The couple exchanged vows at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. William Willinger celebrated the nuptial mass.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clem Schumacher. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gilles Sr., route 1, Chilton, are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. William Patenaude attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Richard Leitner and junior bridesmaid, Miss Marilyn Schumacher.

Duties of best man were performed by Robert F. Schoen, Wisconsin Rapids. Groomsman was Gary Gerhartz. Guests were ushered by Thomas Schumacher and Theodore Meyer Jr.

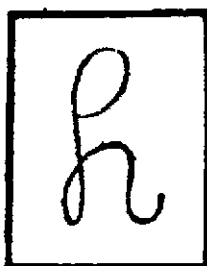
The couple greeted guests at a reception at Stockbridge Harbor.

Mrs. Gilles is employed at the State Bank of Stockbridge. Mr. Gilles is with the Aluminum Specialty Co., Chilton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at route 1, Chilton.

Meeting Notes

The Frank Harwood Y's Menettes will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edwin O'Brien, 2200 S. Oneida St. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. William Johnston and Mrs. William Richards. A work night has been planned for the "Queen's Card Party" scheduled Oct. 21.



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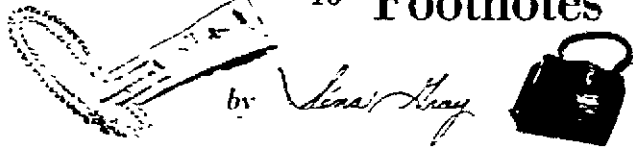
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Headlines To Footnotes



Granny is out of the rocking chair and in the fashion world.

The Granny dress is the newest teen-age fad. Now that dresses have gone just about as short as they can, hemlines have taken a plunge.

The shape's not new — Empire and ankle-length — but it looks like everyone has gone Granny-mad since a group of teens in Los Angeles started wearing them everywhere... on Hollywood Boulevard after dark... in shopping centers... at Disneyland.

It all began when a master of ceremonies on a television

dance program kidded a performer on her very short dress. The next day she arrived with one down to her ankles.

Grannies are ankle-length dresses, usually Empire-waisted, with ruffles or ruching at the waist or on the sleeves. Although they first 'belonged' to teens, there are indications that women in their early 20's are starting to pick them up.

Most of the Grannies are in small-patterned calico prints, but floral designs are also good.

Teens will go to any length!



Mrs. James Ziarnik

Msgr. Francis M. McKeough officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Loyal J. Belongea, 310 Waugoo Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Ziarnik, 2002 Hamilton St., Manitowoc.

An aunt of the bride, Mrs. M. J. Van Domelen, attended as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jo and Susan Belongea.

Meeting Notes

The executive board of the Appleton Vocational School Homemakers will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday in room 103 at the school. The meeting will be held in conjunction with an all-day sewing project on aprons and bed jackets. Mrs. Walter Boettcher is chairman of the sewing project.

Dr. J. C. Stillman

Announces the Moving of his

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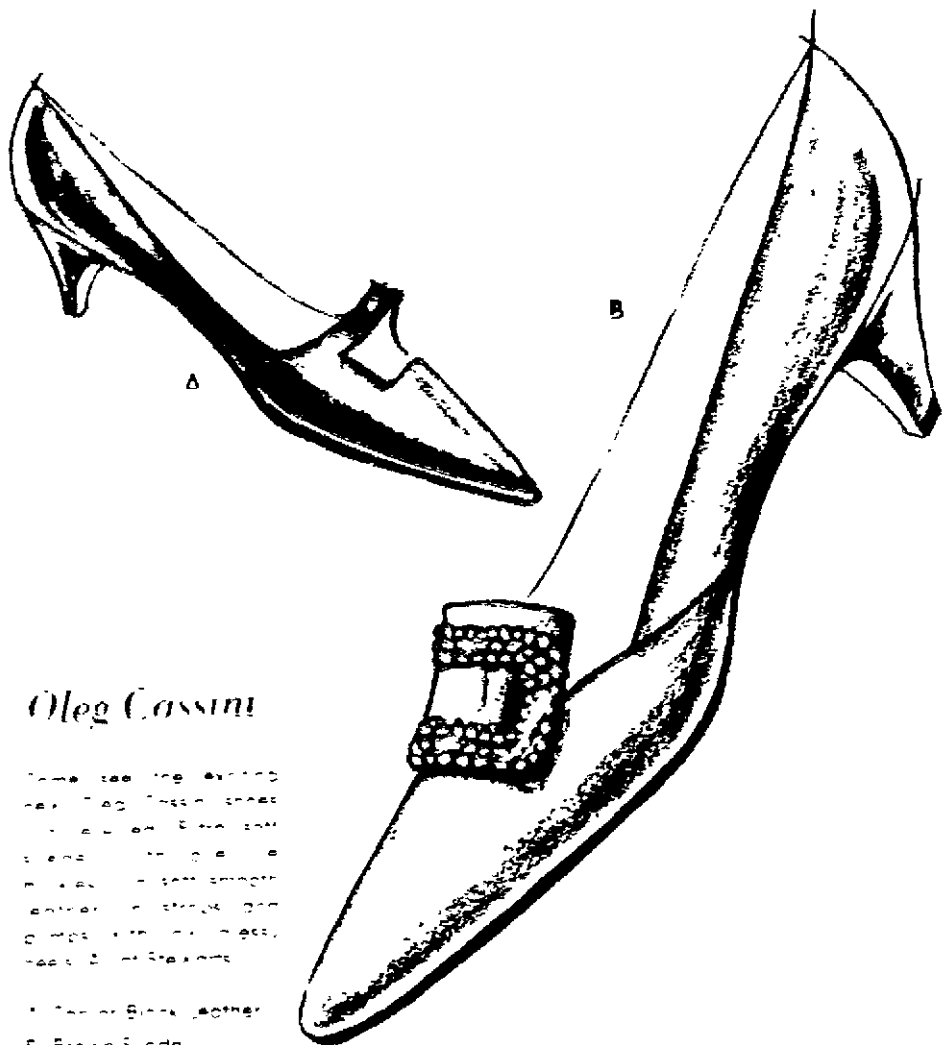
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A Black leather
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A Marshall Field Family owned enterprise has local opening for ambitious woman of unquestionable character. Full or part-time. Anxious to earn above average income. Must be ready to accept position immediately. For local interview write fully, or phone the manager shown below. State age, education, experience, and phone number.

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Business Lines

With
Post-Crescent Business Editor

Dick Lyneis



A recent generalization made by the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development about factors holding back economic growth in many Wisconsin cities, particularly in eastern Wisconsin, is not applicable to the Fox Cities.

The major factor affecting Wisconsin economic growth, the state agency reports, is a lack of housing.

The resource development agency says attempts being made to recruit workers from northern and rural areas of the state usually fail. The reason is that men come to the city, go to work at a factory, and then spend their off-hours looking for housing for their families.

"Because they often cannot find anything suitable," the resource development department says, "many of the men quit and return home. Others remain weekend commuters, dissatisfied with separation from their families and on the lookout for another job closer to home."

Quoting the department's newsletter: "The Division of

Economic Development has had numerous calls this year from eastern Wisconsin manufacturers who have decided that further expansion at their present sites is impractical and that they must build branch plants in central and western Wisconsin. They reason that they must go to the workers, if they can't get the workers to come to them."

Lawrence Katz, director of Federal Housing Administration's Wisconsin office, recently said that "housing shortages are definitely hampering industrial development in many state communities."

Not in the Fox Cities, however, not by a long shot. There are several estimates available, but the most educated guesses put the number of rental and sale home units in the Fox Cities at anywhere between 700 and 900.

On the other hand, there are, according to Fred Gehrke, manager of the Appleton office of the Wisconsin Employment Service, about 300 Fox Cities jobs available for skilled workers, mostly machinists, and another 200 jobs

in the entry occupations, mostly requiring a minimum of a high school diploma.

Gehrke doesn't think housing is a problem. He believes it's the simpler explanation that people "like to hang around their own nests. If there are job opportunities in their own area, even with less pay, they'll go back home."

Throughout the Valley, employment is practically at its peak, 100 per cent.

Skilled Machinists
Many Fox Cities industries have standing orders for workers all over the state, particularly for skilled machinists who are able to read blueprints and work with precision tools.

In the skilled category, there is a need for about 100 machinists, another 100 semi-skilled machinists and there is a need for many draftsmen. Another 200 or so are needed in the entry occupations. Paper mills select their new employees by testing, and only hire the highly qualified. A reason behind this, Gehrke feels, is a "loosely-defined seniority clause in union agreements; that is, promotions are made on a seniority basis, providing the man is qualified."

If the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development is correct in its belief that economic growth is being hampered by a housing shortage, and if the department tried to aim its solutions to economic growth problems in this direction, it would seem to be a waste. It would be an attack on a secondary problem.

The Fox Cities has between 700 and 900 housing units, but has job opportunities for only 500 workers. What if low-cost housing made 300 housing units available in Manitowoc, but Manitowoc industry could only attract 25 skilled workers to fill jobs? It would amount, probably, to another colossal waste of government funds.

"In the Manitowoc - Two Rivers area," the resource newsletter reads, "where the situation has been critical for some time, industrialists, federal and state officials, real estate men, and others met recently in an institute conducted by the Department of Commerce, University of Wisconsin Extension Service. Progress was reported in getting at the facts of the local situation."

Shortages Do Exist
Undoubtedly some cities do have housing shortages, certainly in some price ranges. Certainly FHA programs, local industrial development corporations and negotiations with mass builders will be beneficial, but not if skilled, semi-skilled and qualified workers are available in the entry occupations.

The basic answer to the problem must lie in the high schools and perhaps in expanded curricula when Wisconsin begins its new area vocational school program in 1970.

One positive step is being taken by the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM). The NAM's aid is called "Job Information Service" and it will feature "Job Previews" on specific job titles that can be mastered by employees that have no more than a high school education.

The one-page "Job Preview" will define the job; provide the history and development of the occupation; discuss the nature of the work; describe ways of entering the particular field; illustrate opportunities for advancement; discuss the employment outlook, wages, fringe benefits, working conditions, and list sources of additional information.

Most school systems have one or more qualified guidance



Kenneth E. Davis

Kenneth Davis Sales Manager of WLUK-TV

Appleton Resident
Will Operate Offices
Here and Green Bay

The appointment of Kenneth E. Davis, 39 River St., as sales manager of WLUK-TV, was announced Saturday by Philip J. Richtscheid, manager of the Green Bay television station.

Davis, who had been associated with WLUK-TV's sales department, working out of the Post-Crescent office in Appleton, will operate offices both in Green Bay and Appleton.

In addition to his television sales position, Davis is a director of Post Corporation, Appleton, the parent firm of WLUK-TV.

Began in 1946
Davis, 40, began working for The Post-Crescent in 1946 as a retail advertising salesman. He advanced to manager of general advertising (national and retail advertising before being detached from those duties shortly after the then Post Publishing Co. acquired the Twin City News-Record in Neenah.

Davis became general manager of the News-Record and then in 1962 was elected president of the Twin City News-Record, Inc. The following year he was assigned to the post of general manager of the newly-acquired Star Newspaper Group in Milwaukee and served in that position until he became affiliated with WLUK-TV.

Davis, who is married and has two children, holds a degree in economics from Lawrence

University. However, studies have indicated that much of their time is spent on counselling the college-bound student. More counsellors should be providing help and job orientation for those not going to college. There has been an emphasis in recent years on securing a college education. However, only 50 per cent of our high school graduates enroll in college. The other half are the youths who actively need job counselling.

And the other answer must be more courses on the high school level aimed as specializing students not going on to college, and more technical courses in vocational schools.

If a man can read blueprints and operate precision tools and finds a job in a community without adequate housing, there's a problem. If a community has adequate housing, but cannot find competent laborers, it's another matter entirely.

Both problems need solutions, but the emphasis should be put on first things first.

Readers are urged and invited to write with their comments and questions about business and finance. We would be happy if "Business Lines" could develop into a business and financial forum. When it comes to questions, if we're unable to answer the question, we know the right places to go to find the right answer.

Fox Valley Business Events

James S. Evans and William W. Wommack have been advanced to the newly-created positions of group vice presidents of Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio, the parent corporation of the Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

Evans' responsibilities will encompass the operations of Mead's Gilbert Division, its five white paper mills, the technical papers division, and Mead Paper's, the white paper sales division of the corporation.

Wommack is group vice president in charge of paperboard, with responsibilities in Mead's nine paperboard mills, Mead Board Sales, the Mead Containers Division, and the domestic operations of Mead Packaging.

Mead is the nation's sixth largest producer of paper and paper products. Its Gilbert Division in Menasha produces cotton fibre papers.

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will hold a fall seminar Nov. 17-19 at the Beaumont Motor Inn in Green Bay, according to an announcement from Wade Smith, Appleton, president of Chapter 112 of the A.I.E.E.

Theme of the seminar will be "Scientific Management." It will bring to northeastern Wisconsin management and labor leaders the latest in management techniques as they are presented by experts with national and international reputations.

Members of the seminar planning committee from the Valley are Thomas Williams, Thimany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, and William Olson, American Can Co., Neenah. Smith, A.I.E.E.'s president, is vice president, Central States Management Consultants, Inc.

Reginald N. Reinke, 1624 Viola St., is attending the 31st annual convention of the Wisconsin Credit Union League in Madison as a member of the League's 25-man board of directors. Reinke, treasurer of the Appleton Coated Paper Co. Credit Union since 1951, is a member of the League's policy committee and a director of State Central Credit Union, Milwaukee.

Personnel Director Wayne A. Long of Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, has been elected chairman of the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service's steering committee. Long succeeds Douglas Morrissey of Fox River Paper Corp.

Other newly-named members of the committee are Scott Brammer, Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton; Kenneth Van Tine, Owens-Illinois, Tomahawk; and Howard Baker, Scott Paper Co., Marinette.

The Information Service, in Neenah, is a public relations organization serving 25 major Wisconsin pulp and paper manufacturers. The steering committee oversees its day-to-day activities.

Pierce G. Ellis, Oshkosh, an engineer and vice president of Wisconsin Public Service Corp., is one of two men appointed to three-year terms on the Wisconsin Registration Board of Architects.

The appointments of Ellis and architect Paul H. Graven, Madison, were made by the State Industrial Commission and are effective Oct. 15.

The board examines and qualifies individuals as architects or engineers, and is the regulatory agency in enforcing the practice of the architecture and engineering professions.

The Winnebago section of the American Society for Quality Control will hold its monthly meeting at the Mead Inn, Wisconsin Rapids, Monday night. A social hour will be at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:15, and the meeting will start at 7:30. Fred Streit, of Associated Consultants, Trenton, N.J., will speak on "Operator Motivation for Quality."

Mortgage Interest Increase Unlikely

Indicators Point to Climbing
National Average Rate, Valley
Prices Expected to be Unchanged

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Business Editor

While some indicators show that the national average of new home financing rates is going up, a Post-Crescent poll indicates there is little likelihood of general interest rate increase in the Fox Valley.

The most plausible explanation for this is that Valley lending institutions have not found it necessary in recent years to lower rates in order to encourage more home construction. Growth in the Valley has been such a natural phenomenon that rates have held close to 6 per cent.

Mortgage rates have been lower in other areas of the county because some lending institutions have been trying to bring about a spurt in home and building construction.

Figures compiled by the federal government indicate the national average interest rate has been creeping up since March. Mortgage bankers, the Wall Street Journal reports, say the upturn has intensified in the past six weeks, but just to what extent won't be known for a while because of a lag in government reporting.

One Valley banker says operating costs such as higher employment salaries and increased interest payments are helping to force up the national average interest rate.

While the government says the latest national average is 5.76 per cent, most mortgage loans in this area have been running around 6 per cent, with occasional drops to 5½ and 5¼ per cent for good risks.

One banker said rates in this area "have held up because our growth in the Fox River Valley has kept up and maintained a strong demand for mortgages. And," he said, "we've been in the mortgage field a lot longer than they have been in other areas of the country and this also has allowed us to hold where we are."

Another banker, whose rates are "5½ or 5¾ per cent with 6 per cent for some others," says, "rates have been holding fairly steady for a couple of years and the government is requesting that rates continue to be held."

Two possible effects that the national situation of tight money might have locally are a lowering of the maximum term of the mortgage and a higher minimum downpayment.

One banker said he "doubts that there will be any extending in the lengths of mortgages or any lowering of minimum downpayments." The averages now seem to be between 20 and 25 years in length and about 20 per cent minimum for downpayments.

Selectivity may cause problems for some prospective home-buyers or home builders whose credit rating is less than good. It may mean no home loans and no new homes.

"We're going to be more selective," a bank president said, "and we've already been following that policy for some time. The demand has been such that we can be selective."

In addition, this banker feels mortgage rates are due for an upward trend. "Rates have been on the low side for a couple of years because competition has brought them down. Our average

age rates have been between 5½ and 6 per cent, with very few 5½s. Today, in order to get a 5½ per cent rate," he said, "they will have to go for prime maximum payment and with a substantial downpayment of one-third or more."

The Wall Street Journal says the turnabout in national interest rate marks the end of a five year decline.

The hike in national interest rates, most Fox Valley experts feel, generally won't have any serious effects around here, however. The reason seems to be home buying and building around the country is just starting to get to the point

where it has been in the Fox Valley for the past five years. Lending institutions in the rest of the country had to use lower rates in an attempt to attract more mortgage loans.

"They're finally beginning to fill up," an Appleton bank president said, "so now their rates are starting to come up to where ours have been for a long time."

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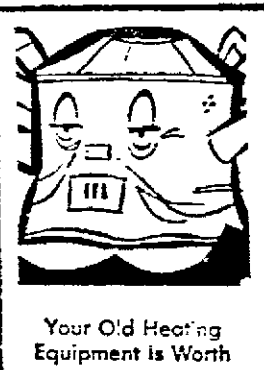


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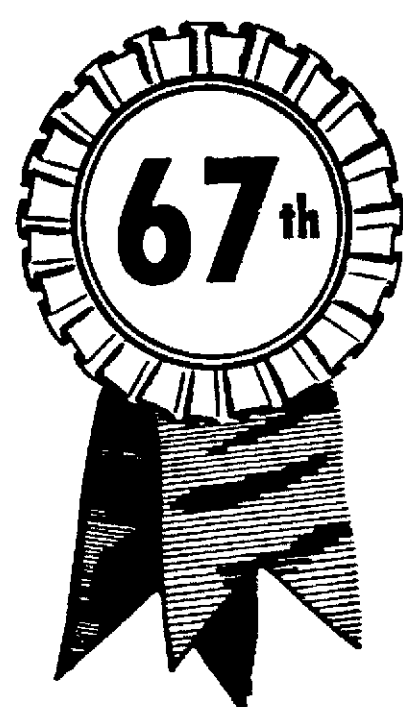
By GARVEN BUDGINS — on the Abu Simbel project re-flooded when the dam is fully Each statue weighs 1,000 tons. CAIRO (AP) — One of the port in Cairo that removal of operational long was regarded The present work schedule most delicate stages in the mas- the ceiling of the great temple as one of the most difficult calls for the entire Abu Simbel sive project to save the ancient sanctuary was carried out with- phases of the salvage work. temples of Abu Simbel from the out a hitch in the opening weeks. Cut Away Statues Aug. 1, 1966. Then work will July. Since then, there have been no worries about flooding. minimum, thanks largely to the technicians we have at Abu Simbel from Milan. These Ital- more than 3,000 years. Where the earth has been cut original setting

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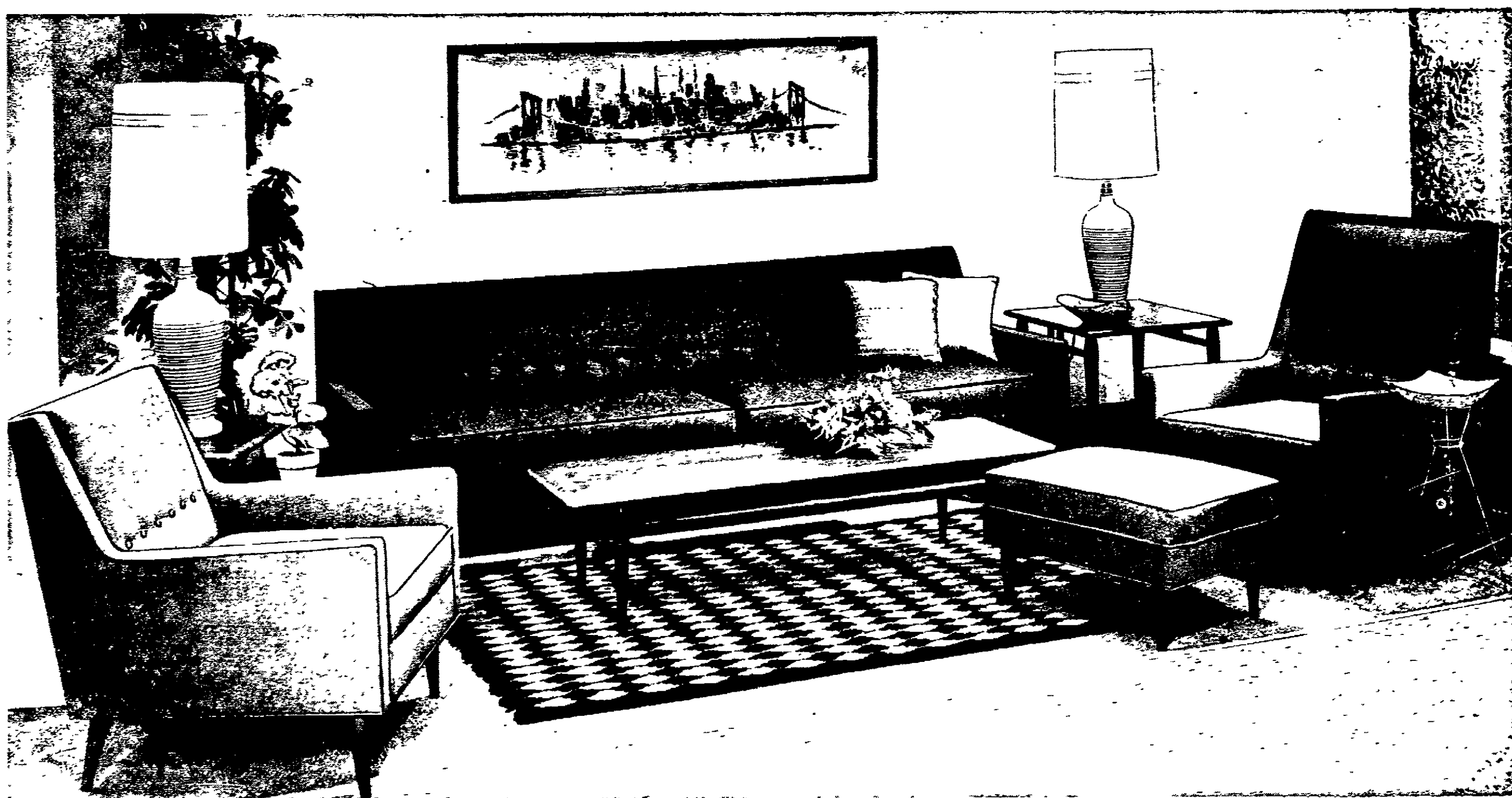


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Bohrod Art Shown At Wisconsin Union

Total of 32 Meticulous Paintings

By JAMES AUFR
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

MADISON—Thirty-two meticulously executed fragments of the world of Aaron Bohrod are currently drawing admirers of this master artist to the main-floor gallery of the Wisconsin Union here.

Known for his amazingly precise craftsmanship, as well as for his subtle sense of humor and social irony, Bohrod is an artist in residence at the University of Wisconsin. His oil paintings hang in many Fox Cities homes, as a result of his one-man show at the Bergstrom Art Center, in 1961.

Skills Ripened

If anything, Bohrod's skills have ripened, and his perceptions deepened, in the years since his highly-successful visit to Neenah. From the evidence on display at the Union gallery, it appears certain that he is as aware as ever of America's contemporary cultural and entertainment patterns, and that his technique is fully equal to his tolerant, but not uncritical vision.

In keeping with his trompe l'oeil "fool the eye" style, he achieves his startling effects by means of a juxtaposition of often commonplace objects, rendered in astonishing detail, and resulting in a visual statement that combines satire and nostalgia.

There is the characteristic touch of the virtuoso in such individualistic works as "A Ship of Fools" in which his own

likeness is emblazoned on the ment of riches, since too few (main sail); "What Ho! the observers have the time to give Comedians," an affectionate tribute to each of the intricately but to the Golden Era of show detailed works the attention it business, and "Silvertoe," a smashing example of anti-Bondsman'ship.

The show, which will continue at the U.W. Union through Oct. 17, offers a rare opportunity for "Study in Scarlet," which incorporates the familiar visage Fox Cities residents to react of Louis (Satchmo) Anderson, is quaint themselves with the work of a powerfully unified depiction of a distinguished Wisconsin mood of American jazz artist.

Since some of the paintings while the King Kong-Dinosaur craze comes in for a bit of will later be exhibited in New thought-provoking spoofing in York, where Bohrod is represented in many private collections, it is doubtful that the 32 paintings (all, apparently, in entire exhibit could ever again oil on gesso), is an embarrassment to be assembled on Wisconsin soil.

Groundbreaking Oct. 23

Elvehjem Art Center Fund Hits 99 Per Cent of Goal

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Fund drive contributions for the Elvehjem Art Center, the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus memorial to its late president have pushed the total money available to 99 per cent of the needed sum, and plans are being made for the groundbreaking ceremonies that will start the project this month.

Campaign officials say that the fund total is now just \$32,000 short of the required \$33 million estimated cost of the project, and hopes are held that the figure will be topped before the first shovelful of earth is turned on Oct. 23.

All the money represents contributions from alumni and friends of the university and its late president, Prof. Conrad A. Elvehjem. No state or federal funds are involved. Over 9,000 donations have been received.

The center, to be built in the heart of the campus just a few steps from the library and the new southeast dormitory complex, will place what has been called "the finest, most distinguished university art center anywhere" in the midst of the busiest section of the campus.

Next to it will be constructed a two block long art, art education, history and music building of classrooms and office space. Contained in the art center will be galleries, a sculpture court, library, lounges, conference rooms, 2nd offices as well as research areas for the department of art history.

The center will house the university art collection, which now numbers over a thousand items, most of which have never been displayed on the campus due to lack of gallery space. The collection is now boxed and stored, much of it in the basement of ancient Bascom Hall.

Additions to the collections are constantly being made through donations from interested persons, purchases from special funds, and gifts of graduating classes.

Student involvement in the project has been great due to a fund raising drive which has included "bean feeds" to raise needed dollars for the artistic endeavor.

This Drawing by Moshe Gat is one of the Israeli artist's works to be shown at the Terrace Motor Inn Oct. 17 as part of the Brown Galleries of Chicago art show. The show will be sponsored by the Appleton Chapter of Hadassah and will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The chapter said original paintings will be offered for sale at the show. A Saturday evening cocktail session at the Inn will begin at 8:30. Four other artists will be featured.

One-Man Sculpture Show on at WSU-O

Exhibition at Dempsey Gallery
One of Two Displays at School

OSHKOSH — An interesting sculpture media. Shipping problems prevented the display of one-man show of sculpture in lems prevented the display of bronze, stone and plaster is his larger works at WSU-O, but currently on display at the sampling of works shown Dempsey Gallery of Wisconsin give a good cross-section of the State University-Oshkosh man's talents.

The show features the works Wick has studied art at Kent (Ohio) University art instructor Cranbrook Academy of Art and will run through the end (MFA, 1962).

The exhibition is sponsored shows now being displayed at by the WSU-O Student Government. The other is a collection of 47 examples of the far with the University's art department. The exhibition is hanged at the Future Dempsey shows will include senior and faculty exhibits, a serigraph prints display, prints of Japanese art and prints of the High Renaissance.

Good Cross-Section
Wick has attained a reputation for his bronze castings and Baroque art. D.F.W.



A Plaster Sculpture entitled "Plume" is currently on display in the Dempsey Gallery at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. The work is part of a one-man show by Robert Wick, a Kent State (Ohio) University art instructor. The show continues through the end of the month. (WSU-O Photo)

What's Showing?

Currently showing at Fox Cities Art Galleries:
Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University — Sketches of proposed Boston City Hall.
Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — Paul Clemens Show.
Reneita Galleries, Appleton — Sculpture by Betty Howard, Oshkosh, and Ken Hucek, Milwaukee, and prints by Charles M. Capp, Wichita, Kan.
Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — Sport in Art Exhibition.
Oshkosh Public Museum — Faculty Art Show.

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'A Ship of Fools'



'Monster Piece'

Lawrence Show Awakened Memories

Three Appleton Architects Were Second in Boston City Hall Contest

The current exhibit at Lawrence University's Worcester Art Center—a display of 22 sketch panels prepared by a St. Paul architectural firm for the Boston City Hall design competition—awakened keen memories for James B. Zwack, 1513 E. Gunn Ave.

Zwack, a partner in the newly-organized architectural firm of Zwack and Peeples, 222 E. College Ave., was a member of a three-man design team that won a \$5,000 preliminary award in the Boston competition and subsequently placed second in the final elimination. The building's top five stories would rest on a base consisting of 36 concrete "umbrellas," and William Rueter, now of each 33 feet high. Below the Chicago, but then residing in five top stories would be a base.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Airs Above the Ground By Mary Stewart	Gift of Prophecy By Ruth Montgomery
The Source By James Michener	Wandering Through Winter By Edwin Teale
Honey Badger By Robert Ruark	Intern By Dr. X
The Man With the Golden Gun By Ian Fleming	World Aflame By Billy Graham
The Ring of the Meiji By William Butler	Kennedy By Theodore Sorenson

University Center Schedules Showing Of Soviet Film

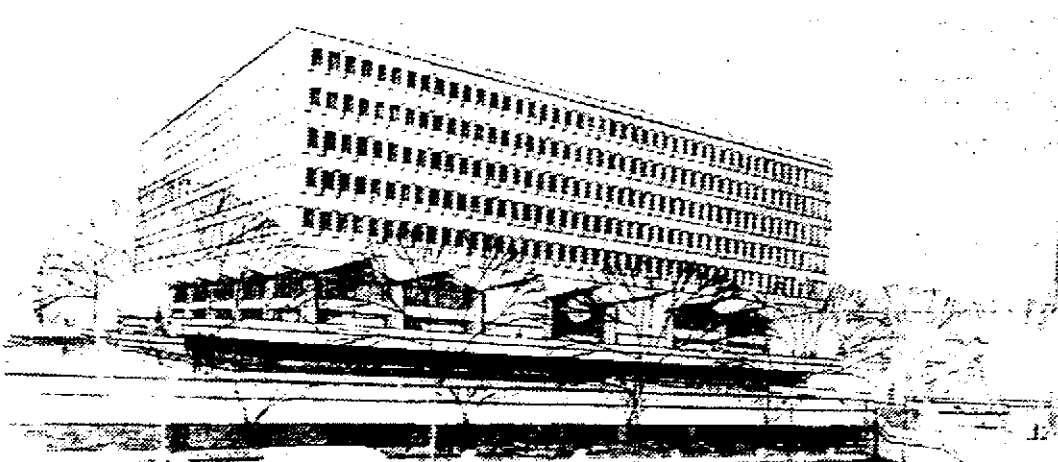
Claimed to be the best Soviet motion picture produced since Tuesday at the Paine Art World War II, "Ballad of a Soldier" will be shown at the Wasserman, University of Wisconsin-Fox consin-Madison, speaking on "A Valley Center at 12 noon and Roman Promenade."

Described as "a very shock- ing story of war" by J. E. at UW.

Danielson, the Center's advisor With the use of two slide to fine arts, the film will be projectors, he will discuss the screened in the Fine Arts room, major works of architecture.

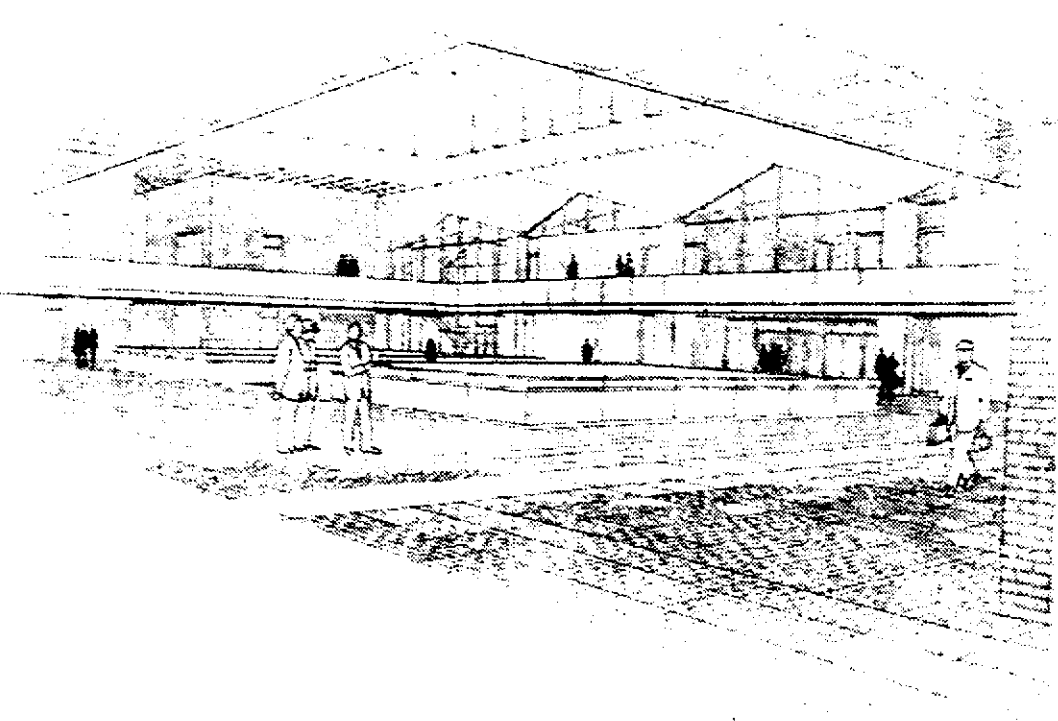
The response to the Center's painting and sculpture to be 1965-66 film series has been so seen in Rome. Through exam-encouraging, Danielson said, ples of these works, Dr. Was- that the Fine Arts Room is serman will impart the charac- being revamped to accommo- ter and atmosphere of the date a larger audience.

Ultimately, he explained, it is The current exhibit at the hoped to move the screen to the Center is "Sport in Art," which front of the stage, equip the runs through Oct. 17, a fund raising drive which has projector with new lenses and As with all public events at place risers under the seats at Paine, there is no admission needed dollars for the artistic endeavor.



This is the Exterior design for the proposed Boston City Hall, as envisioned by a three-man Appleton team that took second place in the final elimination of the nation-wide competition. The

top five stories of the building would rest on a base consisting of 36 concrete "umbrellas," 33 feet high. Entrance would be gained either from the plaza level or the main floor.



The Mezzanine of the Proposed Boston City Hall, as designed by a three-man Appleton team, is shown in this sketch. The center of the building would

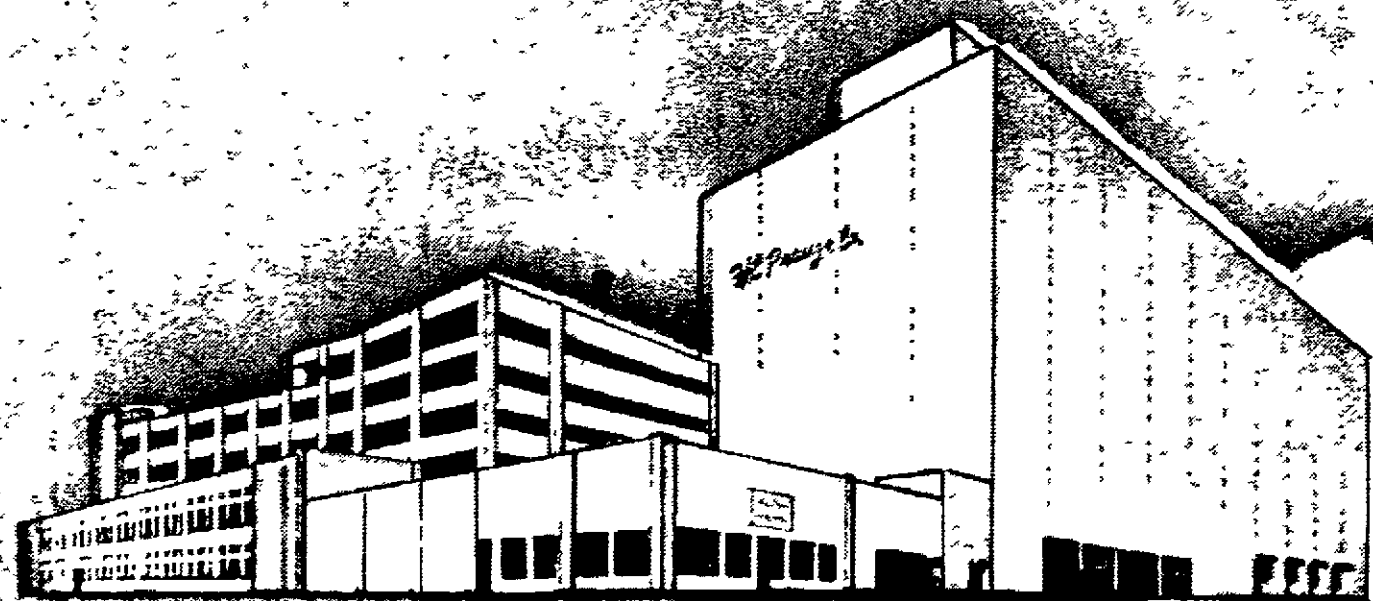
be an 80- by 120-foot open well, capped with concrete baffles and skylights. The design won a prize of \$5,000 for the team of architects.

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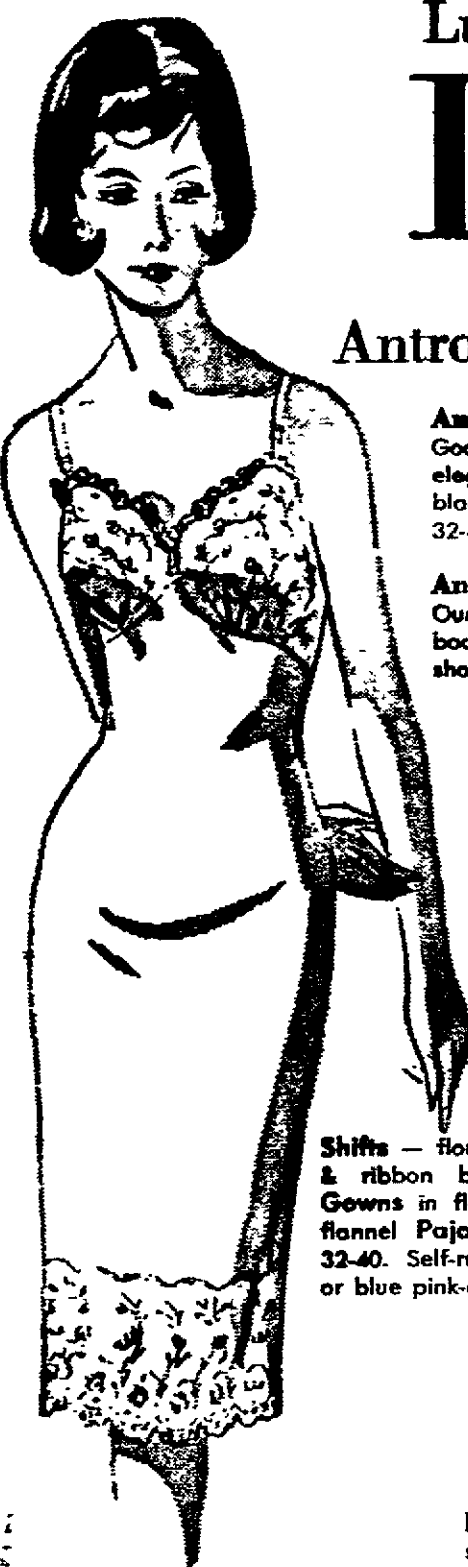
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3⁹⁹

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Floral inspired lace shapes the bodice while deep double-lace compliments the hem. White and beige in sizes 32-38 short, 32-42 average **6³⁹**

Nylon Half Slips

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2⁹⁹

3⁹⁹

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Perma-Lift Self Fitting Bra
White cotton with Magic Insets & Neva Ride band. Sizes 32-40 **1⁹⁹**

Perma-Lift Contour Bra
Lightly contoured white cotton in sizes 32a to 36B **2⁹⁹**

Perma-lift Long Leg Panty
Famous for its molding and holding power. White in S-M & L **9⁹⁹**

Perma-lift Zipper Girdle
Medium length, average hip. Embroidered front panel. White. 27-32 **7⁹⁹**

Gossard Answer Bra
Princess-shaped elastic inserts in lined-stitched undercup. White cotton. 32A-40C **1⁹⁹**

Warner Low-Cut Bra
2-section cup, lycra underband, low-cut front. White in sizes 32A to 40C **1⁵⁹**

Warner Corsetette
Miracle Lycra with no seams! Terrific under knits. White in sizes 34B to 38C **7⁹⁹**

Maidenform Lycra Bra
Lightly shaped with stretch straps. White 32A to 38C **2⁶⁹**

Jantzen Long Leg Panty Girdle
Improved leg & crotch design; controlling front panel. S-M-L **5⁹⁹**

Jantzen Cotton Bra
Lycra underband; gives rounded look with no seams or edges. White, 32A-38C **1⁹⁹**

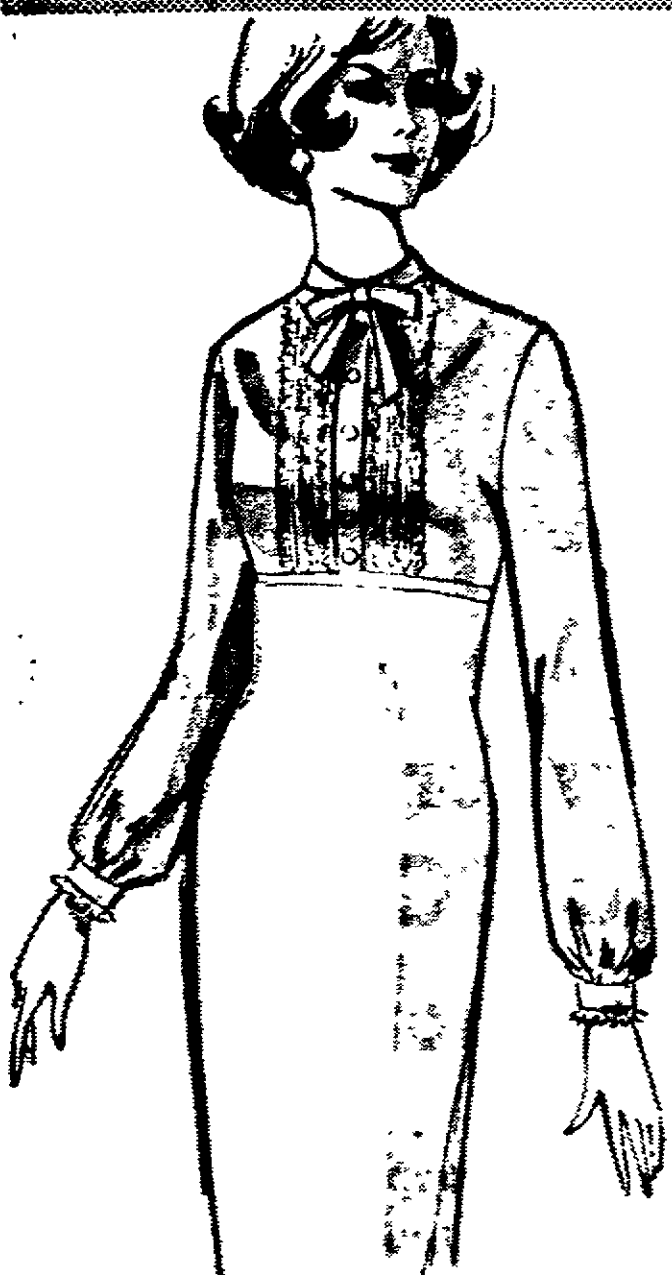
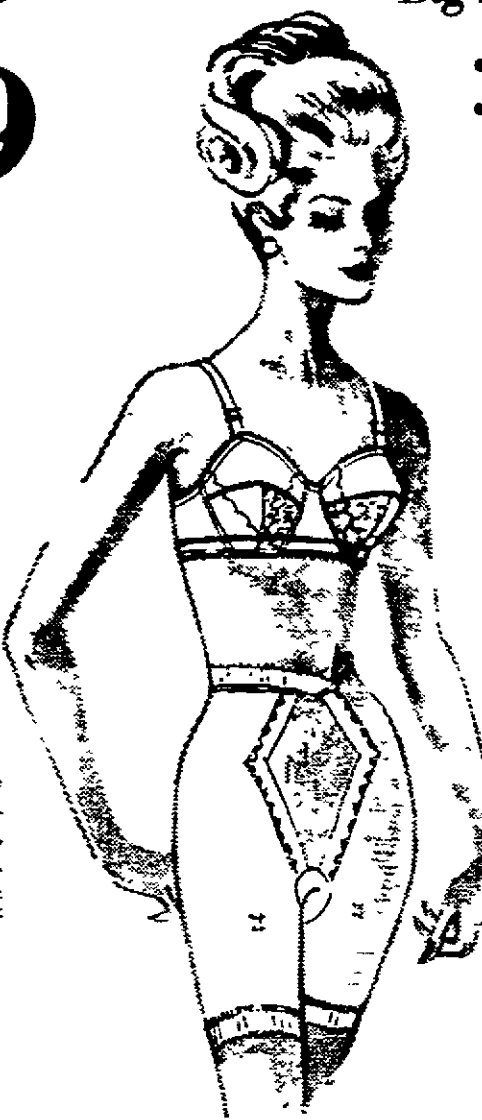
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Lovely lace cup. White or new Skin-Tone in sizes 32A-38C **1⁹⁹**

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Matches above bra. White or beige in sizes S-M-L **4⁹⁹**

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Holiday Dresses

13⁹⁹ 15⁹⁹ 17⁹⁹

Pick of the crop party-going styles; specially priced . . . and especially nice! Choose from looped wools, brocades, silk blends and knits in nighttime blacks and pastels. Sizes 5 to 15.

Holiday Wool Knits

Gigantic reductions on beautiful quality-made double wool knit suits. All in newest holiday colors and styles. Truly an OUTSTANDING VALUE! Sizes 5 to 15.

19⁹⁹

Jr. Dresses — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Amazing Savings on Junior's Famous Name
Sweaters & Stretch Pants



Your
Choice

6⁹⁹

Terrific reductions on soft brushed-wool classic & dressmaker sweaters in popular dark and pastel colors . . . AND rayon gabardine or wool flannel stretch pants with side zip and stirrups. Sweaters in sizes 36-40; stretch pants 5 to 15, some proportioned lengths.

Jr. Sportswear—
Prange's
Downtown
Second Floor
Fashions

Styled-Right Junior

Car Coats
19⁹⁹

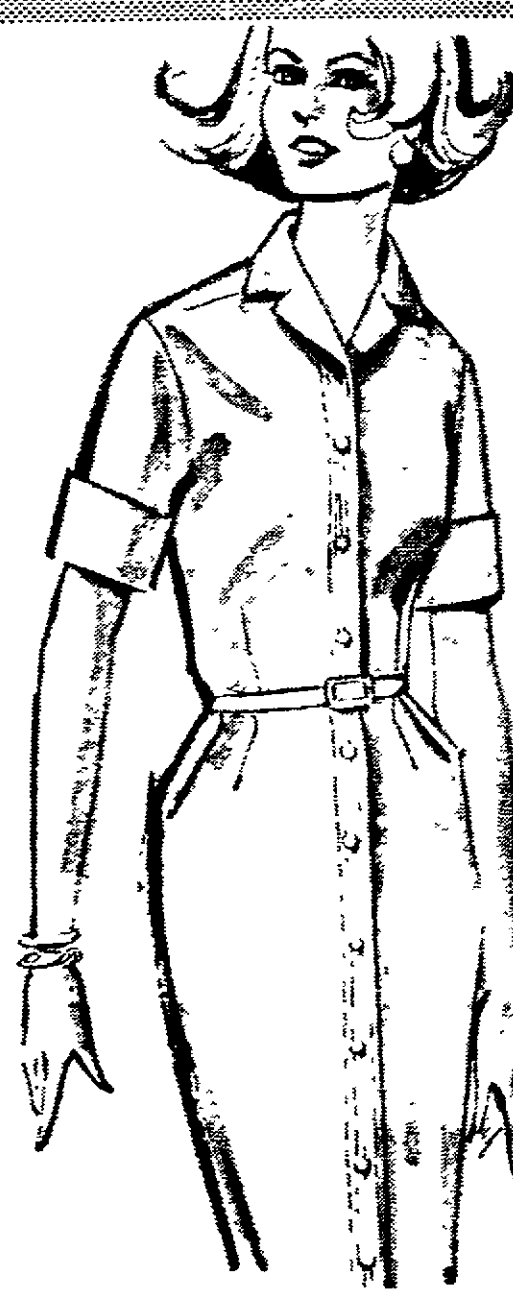
Famous make car coats in warm wool-melton, suede and corduroy . . . with variety of smart trims. They're perfect on campus, for work or play! Perfect for your budget, too! Smart colors, sizes 5 to 15.

Jr. Coats — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Blouse Bonanza **2⁹⁹**

Best styles at best savings! Especially nice solids and prints with long or roll sleeves. All in easy-care decor-cotton blends. Sizes 5 to 15.

Jr. Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions



Save! Misses & Women's
All-New Fall Cotton

Dresses
3⁹⁹

Smart daytime dresses in a wonderful variety of prints and plaids in step-in, coat, shirtwaist & shifts. All washable cotton; sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 24½.

Daytime Dresses — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

SPECIAL DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 9!

anniversary SALE

SPECIAL HOURS
Downtown Store
 Monday Thru **9 to 9**
 Friday
 Saturday 9 to 5:30

Special Anniversary Savings on Luxurious

Fur Trimmmed Coats

127⁹⁹

Sizes
 • 6-16 Petite • 8-18 Regular

Select group of elegant mink, fox, or rich beaver fur trim coats, all styled in this season's latest fashions. Handsome warm fabrics, latest colors, also some with fur cuffs and tuxedo fronts. Shop early for best selection and save during Anniversary Week.

Women's Coats — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Sale! Fur Trimmmed Coats

Dramatic new detail & silhouette interest in the newest and finest fabrics, now . . . at low, low sale prices. Topped with luxurious mink or fox furs. Take advantage of these savings now! Sizes 6-16 petite, 8-18 regular.

87⁹⁹ & 109⁹⁹

Women's Coats — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions & Budget Center

High Fashion Fur Trimmmed Coats

Fine quality coats styled in the latest fashion fabrics, lavished with boa, shawl or cape fur collars. Sizes 8-18.

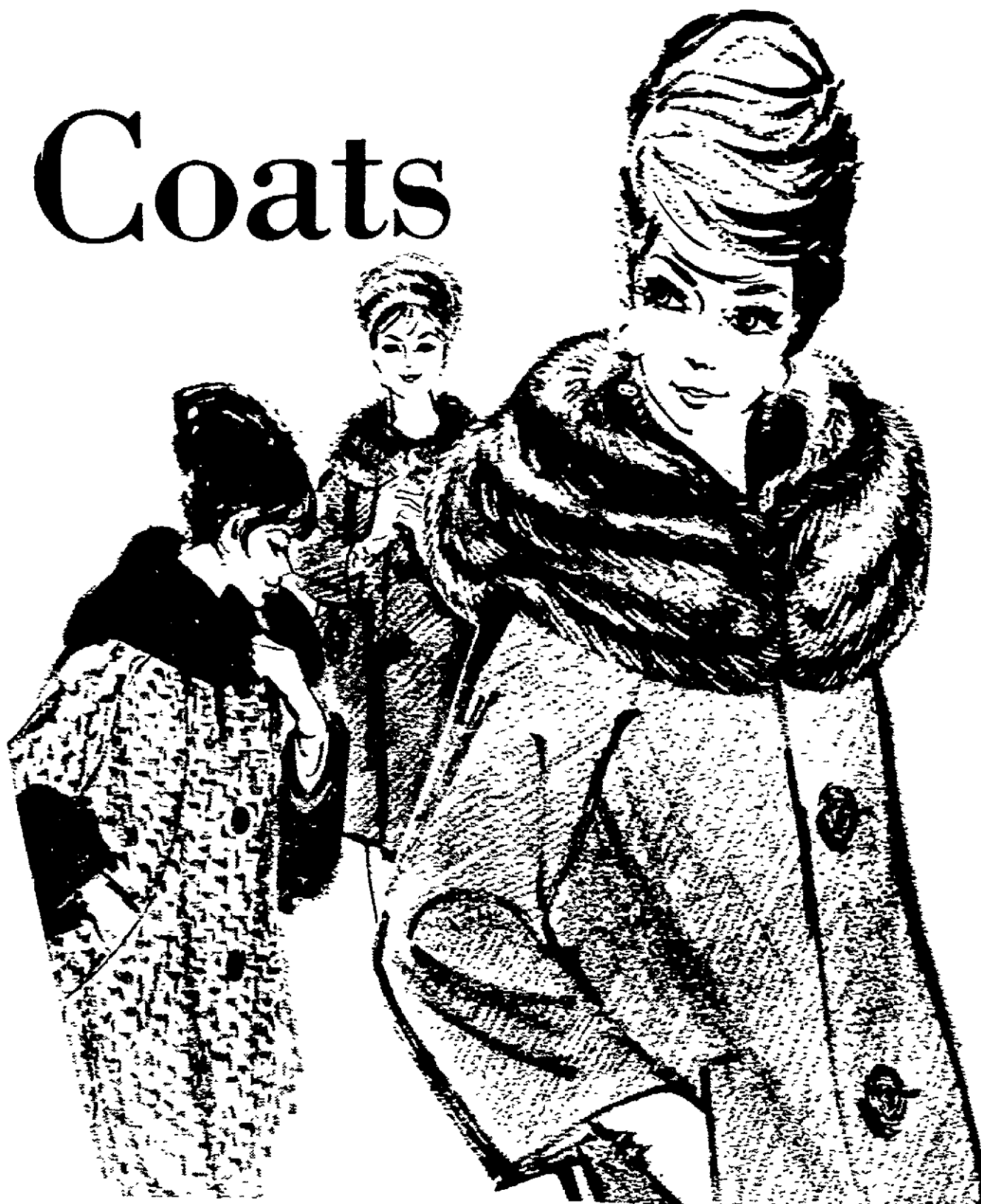
147⁹⁹

Women's Coats — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

"Suzie Wong" Suede Coats

Smart fur trimmed suede coats in chic 7/8 length. Slim styling in the finest suede of beige taupe or brown, with mink collars. Sizes 8 to 18.

69⁹⁹



Imported Cotton Suede

Car Coats
22⁹⁹

Fine selection of warm, fleecy lined car coats of imported cotton suedes in olive, brown, or taupe. Some with hooded collars. Sizes 8-18.

Special Savings! Car Coats

Select from a wide variety of this year's latest styles, colors and fabrics. Thrifty shoppers will take advantage of these savings now! Sizes 8-18 . . .

19⁹⁹

Women's Coats — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions & Budget Center

Sale! Latest Fashion

Millinery
5⁹⁹

Latest styles in shaggy beavers or feathers . . . basic colors plus all the bright colors. Visors, bretons, brims, casuals, pillboxes, toques, & profiles. Includes 22½ & 23 headsizes.

Millinery — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions & Budget Center

Famous Designer & Top Notch Millinery

Fine selection of velours, beavers, brocade, feathers & novelty fabrics. Also mink tail shells. Fashion & basic colors. Includes 23 headsizes.

Millinery — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

9⁹⁹



Tremendous Savings on Holiday Pastel

Separates
6³⁹ 7⁹⁹ 8⁷⁹
9⁵⁹ 10³⁹

Terrific savings on famous make, fancy separates, which include skirts, sweaters, and blouse tops . . . all ideal for the holidays ahead. Mix 'n match, comes in pink or stone. Shop early for best selection and big savings. Skirt sizes 8-18, sweater sizes 36-40 and blouse sizes 10-18.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions & Budget Center

Sale Priced! Imported Acrylic

Cardigans
10⁹⁹

Save on classic styled cardigans in fancy stitches, crew neck, crocheted trims, and some with pockets. Tremendous savings on these quality knits. Sizes 36-40 and 42-46.

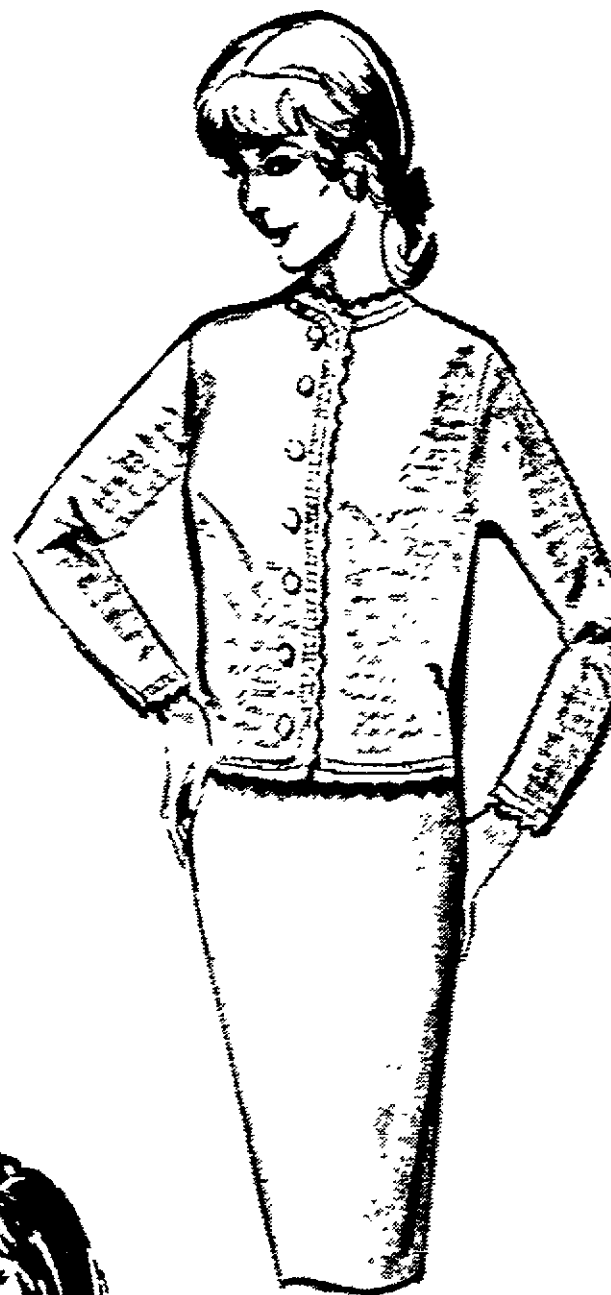
Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions & Budget Center



Famous Made Print

Blouses
2⁹⁹

Fine group of assorted print blouses, now at one low sale price for our Anniversary celebration. Roll or long sleeve styling . . . all quality made. Sizes 30 to 38.



SHOP OUR BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 to 10!

Shopping Hours Budget Center

Monday
thru
Saturday **10 to 10**

PRANGE'S 78th

Outstanding Values & Savings on Children's Outerwear



Toddler Boys' & Girls'

Snowsuits 11⁹⁹

Big savings on washable nylon and poplin fabric snowsuits. Outstanding features such as windproof hoods, pile lined, quilted lined, all toasty warm and quality styled. Comes in red, royal, clay, or navy. Sizes 2, 3, 4; girls' 4-6x; boys' 4-7.

Children's Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor & Budget Center

Infants' 1 Pc.
Pram Suits

8⁷⁹

Made by Puss 'n Boots . . . styled in cotton avril-poplin fabric with warm quilt lining. Pastel shades, sizes: M-L-XL.

Children's Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor & Budget Center

Save! Boys' Goal Coats

10⁹⁹

Fine quality corduroy goal coats with warm pile lining, knit collar, and zip off hood. Brown, lozen green, sizes 4 to 7.

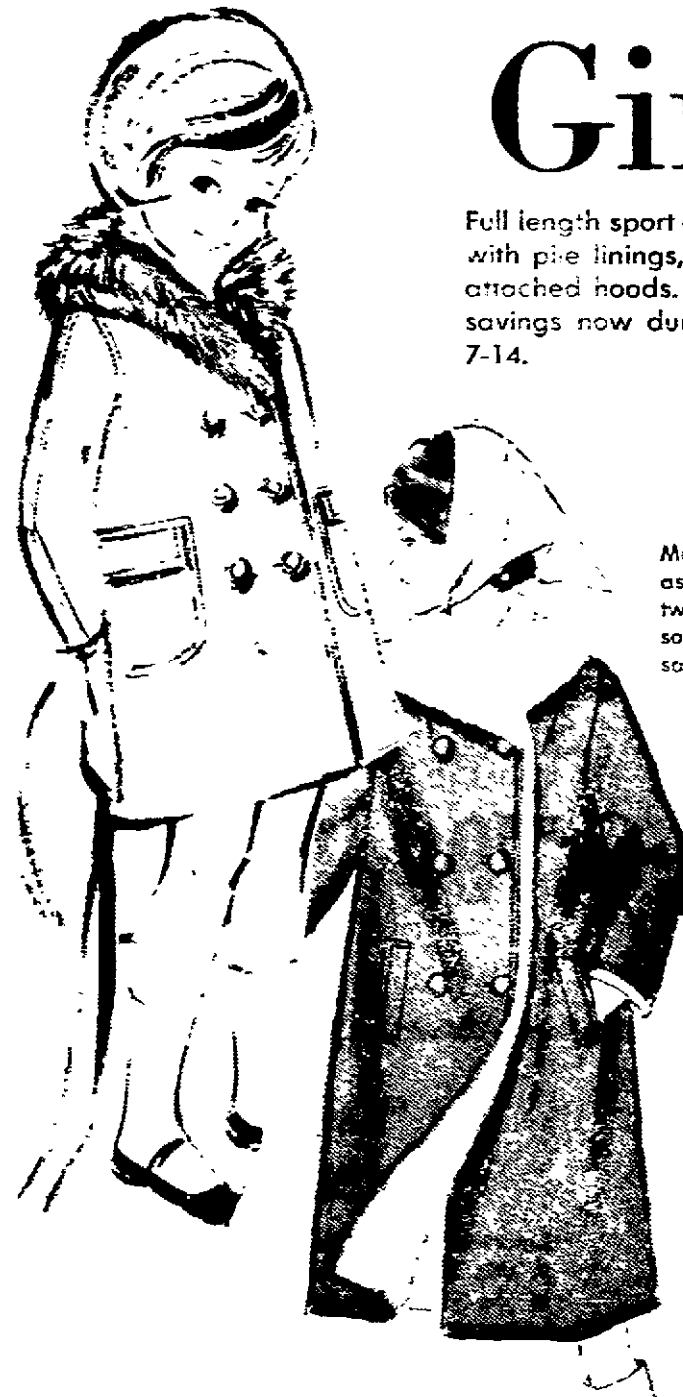
Children's Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Special Value Girls' Coats

11⁹⁹

Corduroy pixie coats in double breasted style with zipper, hood scarf, and flip scarf. Quality made, sizes 4-6x.

Children's Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor & Budget Center



Save! Sport Styled

Girls' Coats 13⁹⁹

Full length sport coats in corduroys and suedes with pile linings, all smartly styled, some with attached hoods. Take advantage of these big savings now during Anniversary Week! Sizes 7-14.

Special Anniversary Savings
Girls' Dress Coats

Many popular styles to choose from in an assortment of beautiful fabrics. Solid colors, tweeds and plaids, all warmly lined. Assorted colors, sizes 7 to 14. Shop early & save!

27⁹⁹

Sale! Pre Teen Corduroy
Sport Coats

Popular 7/8 length sport coats in camel & laden colors. All pile lined, ideal for school. Special, low price for Anniversary Week only. Sizes 8 to 14.

13⁹⁹

Dress or Sport
Pre Teen Coats

Smart 7/8 length suede coats that can be used for dress or sport wear. Lined with sherpa, has small fox collar, comes in brown. Pre teen sizes 8 to 14.

23⁹⁹

Girls' & Pre Teen Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Save On Girls' Dress Coats

Famous made coats styled in loop mohair, twist boucle, polished doeskin, wool and mohair fleece. All heavy interlined, some with belt trims. Pink, blue, red & burgundy. Sizes 4-6x. Downtown store only.

23⁹⁹

Children's Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Big Anniversary Savings
Children's Sleepers

1⁹⁹

Heavy weight, 2 pc. knit sleepers in prints and solid colors for boys & girls. Save now on our own Nod Togs brand. Sizes 4 to 8.

Children's Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor & Budget Center

Special Value Boys' Sport Shirts

2 for 2⁸⁹

Long sleeve combed cotton knit sport shirts in stripes or patterns. Quality made, full cut, sizes 4 to 7. Stock up now!

Children's Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor & Budget Center

Sale! Boys' & Girls' Cardigan Sweaters

3⁹⁹

Special savings on bulky and brushed orlon cardigans. Lovely solid colors and patterns . . . all in high fashion Fall shades. Sizes 4 to 6x.

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Sale! Girls' Seamless Stretch Tights

1³⁹ & 1⁷⁹

Terrific savings on quality made tights in solid colors and textured patterns. Select from assorted colors, all runless styles. Sizes 1 to 3, 4 to 6x and M-L.

Children's & Girls' Wear—Prange's Downtown Third Floor & Budget Center



Special Anniversary Savings
Children's Shoes

Jumping Jacks

5⁹⁹

Big savings on quality, long wearing Jumping Jack shoes in various styles . . . boys' black oxfords, girls' oxfords in creole, Black velvet, and green suede; girls' potent strap styles. All sizes available, shop early for best selection.

Children's Shoes—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Anniversary Savings On Entire Line
Famous Brand

Women's Shoes

8⁷⁹ to 12⁷⁹

Fantastic savings on women's shoes for one week only . . . many styles and colors available. All sizes! All the latest fashions . . . be sure to shop early for best selection of size.

Women's Shoes—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Specially Priced
Loafaire Loafers

6⁹⁰

Fashionable loafers in black or brown leathers . . . everyone's favorite . . . all sizes available.

Women's Shoes—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions & Budget Center



Citation "Yodler"
After Ski Boots

7⁷⁹

Comfortable, soft sealskin boots in black or natural colors. Save on this special Anniversary Sale price.



Specially
Priced

Entire Stock of
Freeman Shoes

9⁵⁹ to 23¹⁹

Entire stock of Freeman shoes have been reduced for one week only! All quality constructed, latest styles and colors. Select several pairs now and save! All sizes available.

Other Men's Shoe Buys
Men's Shoes by Continental 9.59
Gym Shoes 3.97

Men's Shoes — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

SPECIAL DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 9!

anniversary SALE

SPECIAL HOURS
Downtown Store
 Monday Thru **9 to 9**
 Friday
 Saturday 9 to 5:30

Handsome Savings for Men!
 Permanent Crease! Current Styles & Colors!

Two Pant All-Wool Suits 57⁹⁹

Sizes:
 37-46 Regular
 37-42 Short
 38-46 Long

Extra durability, economy and good looks in superb quality suits for men. All in most current styles . . . 3-button coats with center vent, and 2-button coats with double vents. Choose yours from the vast assortment of medium to medium dark tones of browns, blues, greys, olives and basic black.

Huge Savings! Louis Roth Suits . . . \$111



Store for Men — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

White, Striped & Solids!

Men's Dress

Shirts 2 for \$7³⁵

Sizes
 14½ to 17

Famous brand dress shirts with regular, button-down and snap-tab collars; graduated length-cut longer in front to prevent ride up. Mostly wash 'n wear fabrics that need little or no ironing. Sanforized plus for maximum washability.



From Our 2 Largest Selling Suit Makers Men's Famous Name Suits 54⁹⁹ & 69⁹⁹

Wonderful group of quality-tailored, popular style suits. Best array of colors and fabrics. Sizes 36-48 regular, 37-44 short, 38-46 long and extra long 40-44.

Store for Men — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Men's Famous Name Brand Boxers, Briefs & T-Shirts 3 for 2⁸⁹

Generously cut boxers in solids & stripes; sizes 30-44. Pak-Nit T-shirts with patented nylon reinforced neck; sizes 36-46. Briefs with double-knit seat, taped seams; sizes 30-46.

Store for Men — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Entire Stock of Gold Toe Men's Socks 79c 3 Pr. 2²⁵ 1.19 3 Pr. 3⁵⁰ 1.59 3 Pr. 4⁵⁰

Superior knit-to-fit socks in nylon, cotton, orlon, wool and fine blends. All sizes, all best colors.

Store for Men — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Men's No-Iron Dress Shirts 4.79 Ea. 2 for \$9⁵⁰

Finest dacron polyester & combed cotton blend with regular style collars. White, maize, lt. blue . . . also pin stripes in blue, grey & tan. No ironing necessary — tumble dry for best results. Sizes 14½-17.

Store for Men — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Men's Famous Name Pullover & Coat Sweaters 8⁹⁹

Sizes: S-M-L-XL & 38-46

Outstanding buys on superior quality sweaters from our two best resources! Choose classic coat sweaters and handsomely styled V-neck cardigans in rich blends and all-wools. Each distinctively styled, impeccably tailored and expertly knit. Best colors and patterns.

Store for Men — Prange's Downtown Street Floor & Budget Store



Tremendous Selections! Terrific Savings!

Boys' Sweaters 5⁸⁹ 6⁸⁹

Sizes
 6-12

Sizes
 14-20

Cardigans and pullovers in soft mohairs, orlons and blends. Choose from this year's very best colors and patterns!

Boys' No-Iron Corduroy Slacks

8-12
 Slim & Red 4⁷⁹

14-20
 Reg. & Husky 5⁴⁹

Winter warm and ruggedly handsome in popular Elk, Loden and Navy. Ivy style available in sizes 8-12 Reg. & slim and 12-18 husky. Continental style in prep sizes 14 to 20.

Boys' Wear & Varsity Shop — Prange's Downtown Third Floor



SHOP OUR BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 to 10!

PRANGE'S 78th

SPECIAL HOURS
Downtown Store
Monday Thru **9 to 9**
Friday
Saturday 9 to 5:30

Our Own Prange Brand 'Green-Box' Hosiery

- Seamless Sheer Heel & Toe
- Seamless Walking Sheers
- Seamless Micro Mesh

6 pr. 4³⁹
79^c Pr.

Your favorite quality-made hosiery now at once-a-year savings. Stock up for yourself . . . buy for Christmas giving. Choose pastorage, pecan, misty, firecracker, coffee bean & duet; sizes 8 1/2-11 short, Med. & long.

Agilon Stretch
Cantree and Seamless Stretch Top . . . **99^c Pr.** **6 Pr. 5⁹⁰**

Sheer Textures
Seamless in two smart patterns . . . **99^c Pr.** **3 Pr. 2⁹⁰**

Hosiery — Prange's Downtown Street Floor



Thrift-Tagged Value!
Costume

Jewelry

99^c ea.

Marvelous assortment of new fall jewelry to flatter your neck, wrist & ears! Choose necklaces, pins, earrings, bracelets & matching sets in bead, metal, pearl & stone!

More Costume Jewelry Savings!

Assorted Jewelry Items at **59^c Ea.** **2 for \$1**

Jewelry — Prange's Downtown Street Floor & Budget Center

Favorite Brand

Blouses

2⁹⁹

Top savings on fashion blouses made by your favorite manufacturers! Choose solids and prints with long, short and roll sleeves; tuck-in and over blouse styles. Sizes 30-38.



Blouses — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Popular Shetland

Cardigans

4⁷⁹

Smart heather shades and basic solid colors in a yummy blend of 70% wool, 30% mohair. Raglan sleeves for easy fit & good looks! Sizes 36, 38 & 40.



Savings by the Handful!

Leather Gloves



- Novelty Shorty Capeskin **3⁹⁹**
- Famous Name Driving Gloves **2⁹⁹**
- Mid-Arm Italian Leather **6⁹⁹**
- Wool Lined Leather Shorties **4⁹⁹**
- Wool & Silk Lined Long Leather **9⁹⁹**

Gloves — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Two Great Groups of Vinyl

Handbags

3²⁵ & 3⁹⁹

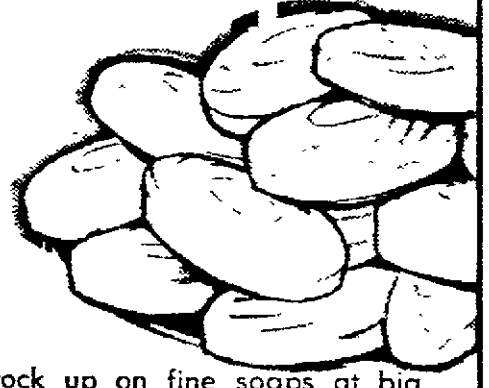
Fashion-right Vinyl bags in best selections of styles, shapes and colors. Priced this low for Anniversary Sale only!

Handbags — Prange's Downtown Street Floor & Budget Center

Long-Lasting Hard-Milled

Wrisley Soap

Bath Size **10 Bars \$1**
Hand Size **20 Bars \$1**

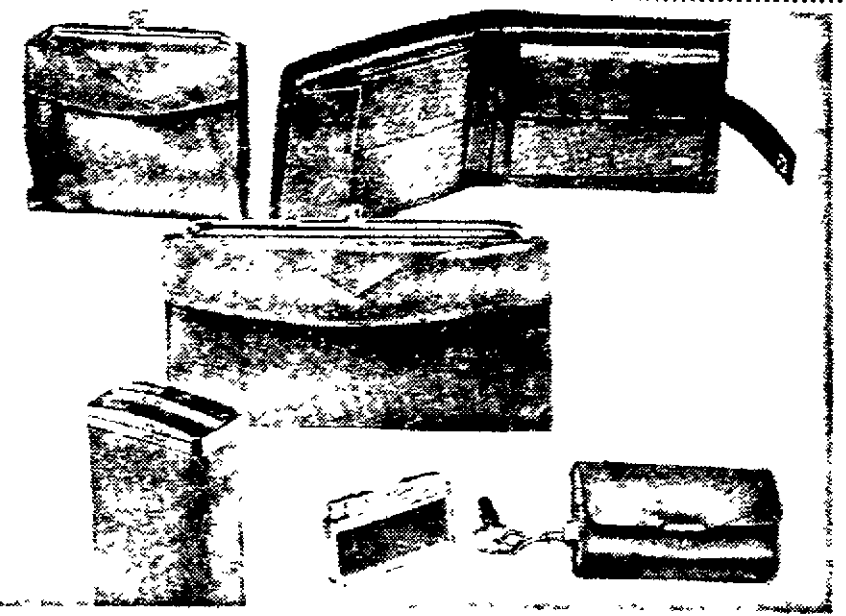


Here's your chance to stock up on fine soaps at big savings! Assorted fragrances; all rich lathering, mild.

Special SUNDRY Savings!

- Prange Brand Hair Spray **99^c**
- Prange Brand Deodorant **2 for \$1**
- Prange Brand Sanitary Pads **2 for 1⁷⁵**
- Prange Brand Bubble Bath **89^c**
- Prange Brand Milk Bath **1⁵⁹**

Cosmetics — Prange's Downstairs Street Floor



Tiny Price! Big Value!

Leather Goods

2⁹⁹

Billfolds, French Purses and Clutches in rich leather . . . all by famous brand name manufacturer! Good color selections!

Matching Key Cases, Cigarette Cases & Lighters **Ea. 99^c**

Leather Goods — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

SHOP OUR BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 to 10!

anniversary SALE

Shopping Hours
Budget Center
Monday thru Saturday **10 to 10**

Famous "Stetson" and "Mary Ann" Woolens & Wool Flannels

Your Choice **2⁹⁹** yd.

Stetson California Woolens in smart tweeds, checks, plaids and novelty weaves in exciting California patterns and colors.

Soft, drapable Mary Ann Wool Flannels in 54 to 56" widths. Completely washable in winter pastels, deep tones and white.

Other Fabric Values!

"Picolina" Suitings

Beautiful textured suitings by Belding-Corticelli in co-ordinating solids and prints. 45" widths.
Prints **1⁹⁹** Yd.
Solids **1⁵⁸** Yd.

Madras Suitings

Madras "Terrace" 2-ply suitings in a grand selection of 45" plaids & solids. **1²⁸** Yd.

Velvet & Velveteen

Rich, deep lusters in new fall colors and high fashion basics. Velvets—42" width; Velveteens—36" width. **2³⁸** Yd.

Wide Wale Corduroy

Wide wale corduroy finished with rich, velvety look. 10 beautiful colors. 41/42" width. **1²⁸** Yd.

Cotton Suede Cloth

Imported versatile fabric in rich fall colors. 36" width. Completely washable. **1⁵⁸** Yd.

Pinwale Corduroy

Ideal for wearing apparel and home furnishings. Completely washable, 36" wide, colors galore. **77^c** Yd.

Yard Goods — Prange's Downtown Third Floor



6 Gorgeous Patterns!

Noritake Fine China

65 Pc. Sets: Service for 12!



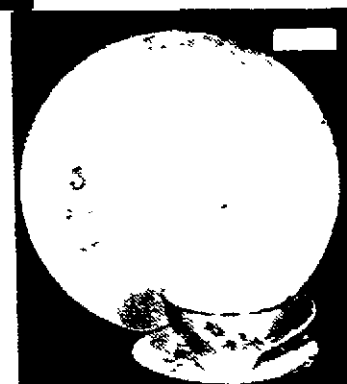
Galaxy Pattern (Shown)
Also Available in Gloria

64⁸⁸

Pasadena Pattern (Shown)

Also available in Fremont, Rosay & Whitebrook.

57⁸⁸



China, Glass & Silver — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

China & Glass Buys!

Tarni Shield Polish—10 oz. Bottle **1⁵⁹**
Sterling & Crystal Ash Trays **88^c** Plus Tax
Naken Drawer Silver Chest **11⁹⁸**
40 Pc. Federal Barware Set **3⁹⁹**
50 Pc. Johnson Bros. Dinnerware Sets **15⁹⁸ & 19⁹⁸**
26 Pc. Crystal Punch Set **4⁸⁸**
5 Pc. Bavarian China Place Settings **4⁸⁸**
Swedish Stemware in Smoke & Crystal **1⁴⁸**
China, Glass & Silver — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Special GIFT Savings!

Chafing Dish **9⁹⁹**
Glass Gift Items **88^c** Ea.
Brass Candlesticks **4⁷⁹**

LOW ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES ON ALL CUSTOM FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

Gifts — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Fieldcrest "Duracale" Combed Percale Sheets & Cases

72x108" Flat or Twin Fitted **2⁴⁴** 81x108" Flat or Dbl. Fitted **2⁶⁹**
Queen Fitted **3⁹⁷** King Fitted **6⁷⁷**
42x38" Cases **65^c** Ea. 45x38" Cases **72^c** Ea.

42x48" Bolster Cases **97^c** Ea.
Silky smooth snow white combed yarns for extra wear and luxury. Wide taped selvages for extra durability.

Fieldcrest Printed Percale Sheets & Cases

72x108" Flat or Twin Fitted **2⁹⁷** 81x108" Flat or Double Fitted **3⁹⁷** 42x38" Cases **1¹⁵**

Pretty "Ribbon Bouquet" pattern with roses intermingling with ribbons. Choose pink, blue, gold or lilac.

Wamsutta "Crowning Touch" Embroidered Towels

Fingertip **63^c** Hand **1³⁹** Bath **1⁹⁷**

Wash Cloth **59^c**

Elegant embroidered towels with puckerproof panel border. Fringed edge. White with colored embroidery, colors with white embroidery.

Mattress Protectors

"Confit" Twin Fitted **3⁸⁹** Cellacloud Double Fitted **4⁹⁷**
"Confit" Double Fitted **4⁷⁹** Twin Cellacloud Anchor Band **3²⁹**
Cellacloud Twin Fitted **3⁹⁷** Double Cellacloud Anchor Band **4³⁹**

Springmaid "Echotone" Stripe Sheets & Cases

72x108" Flat or Twin Fitted **2⁹⁷** 81x108" Flat or Double Fitted **3⁹⁷**

42x38" Cases **97^c** Ea.

Alternating light & dark stripes with solid color band hem. Smooth percale; best assorted colors.

"Permatex" Vinyl, Flannel Back Table Cloths

52x52" **2³⁹** 52x70" **3¹⁹** 60x80" **4⁷⁹**

60x90" **5⁵⁹** 60x104" **7¹⁹**

60" Round **3⁹⁹** 68" Round **5⁵⁹**

Just wipe clean with a damp cloth! So pretty... and so practical! Best colors!

Imported Damask Dinner Sets

64x84" & 8 Napkins **9⁹⁹**

70" Round & 6 Napkins **9⁹⁹**

90" Oval & 9 Napkins **12⁹⁹**

64x104" & 12 Napkins **12⁹⁹**

Rayon cotton with high luster finish. Hand hemmed. White, ivory, pink, gold, turquoise.

Bed Pillow Values

"Dacron" filled pillows in jumbo size—22"x28".... Ea. **4⁴⁴**

"Rose Vine" 100% grey-geese down in standard 21"x27" size.... Ea. **10³⁹**

"Serene" 100% Fortrel fiberfill. Non-allergenic. 21"x27" size.... Ea. **5⁵⁹**

"Snowdown" 100% imported white goose down in jumbo size—22"x28".... Ea. **11⁹⁹**

Linens & Domestics — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Bear Brand Knitting Worsted or Super Mohair

1¹⁷ skein

Choose either the 100% pure fleece moth-proofed wool in 4 oz. skeins... or soft, fluffy mohair imported from Italy. Each in many, many lovely colors!

Bear Brand "Shetland & Wool"

100% virgin fleece and shetland wool in 2 oz. skein. Big color selections. **79^c** Skein

"Family Affair" Sweater Kits

Patterns for each member of the family in each kit. Enough yarn in each kit to make any one of the styles. **4⁹⁹**

"Gigantic" Yarn

Knits in a jiffy on big needles. All virgin wool. 15 best colors! **69^c** Skein

Stamped Pillow Cases

Pillow Tubing **1⁷⁹** Pr. Seamed Cases **99^c** Pr.

Both fine quality with easy to embroider patterns.

Art Needlework — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Fieldcrest "Sun Dial" Electric Blanket

Twin **14⁹⁹** Double **16⁹⁹** Double Dual Control **19⁹⁹**

Woven of 100% Creslan yarns in beautiful soft colors of pink, blue, mint green, antique gold, beige and vermillion green. Stay-neat convertible corners and 2-Yr. guarantee.

Bedding — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor & Budget Center

"Airsun" Thermal Blankets

Twin 66x90" **5⁹⁹** Double 80x90" **7⁹⁹** King 108x90" **10⁹⁹**

Tiny air cells woven into the weave assures you of comfortable warmth without weight. Choose from moss green, antique gold, pink, blue, white, yellow or beige.

Bedding — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

SPECIAL DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 9!

**When You Carry
Your Packages Home
They Arrive
When You Do!**
Please Allow 4 Days for Delivery

PRANGE'S 78th

*Exceptional Values Chosen Especially for You!
Contemporary, Early American and Traditional*

*Superb Savings! Superior Quality!
Famous Woodmark Lounge*

Kroehler Sofas

Chairs

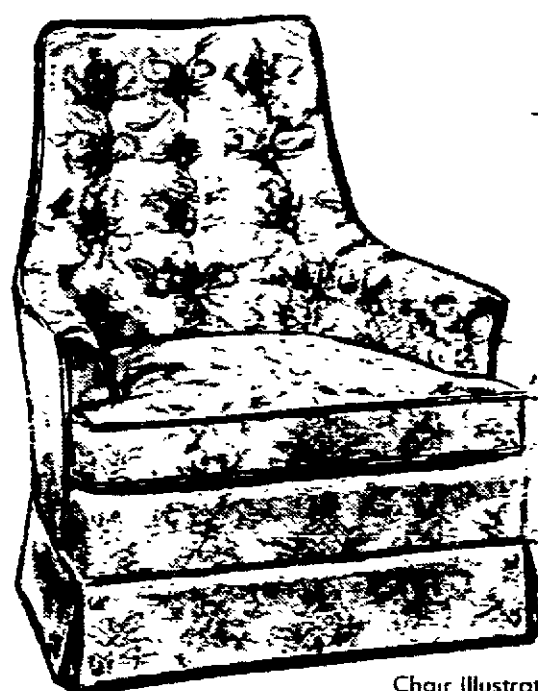


**\$199
and
\$279**

Select from stock . . . or special-order from the Kroehler catalog at once a year Anniversary Savings!

These sofas have been specially selected with you in mind. We wanted to offer you top name sofas, in most popular stylings, constructed to give you years of family service, years of decorator beauty . . . all

at special savings. And here they are . . . all richly covered in elegant matelasses, handsome tapestries, prints and heavy tweeds in the very best colorings.



**At Low, Low
Anniversary
Prices**

*Choice
of over
35 Frames*

Chair illustrated . . . \$120

Outstanding line of fine quality lounge chairs is being offered at special savings only during Anniversary Week! Every detail, from base construction to final upholstery is done to perfection in the finest styles, finest fabrics, finest colors.

**CHOOSE FROM STOCK OR CUSTOM ORDER:
EITHER WAY YOU'LL SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!**

Furniture — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

**Washable Ali-Silk
Lamp Shades
3⁹⁹ & 4⁵⁹**

Washable, hand-sewn shades in drum, deep drum and shallow sizes. Choose beige or white.

Lamps — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

**Stearns & Foster
Hollywood Beds
\$52**

Complete set includes: mattress, box spring, headboard & frame.

Sleep Shop — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor
Fifth Floor and Budget Center

**5 Pc. Durham
Bridge Set
29⁹⁹**

35" square table with 4 matching chairs. Parchment, with bronze frame. Folds for storage.

Home Accessories —
Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor & Budget Center

**Decorator
Pillows
1⁸⁸ & 2⁸⁸**

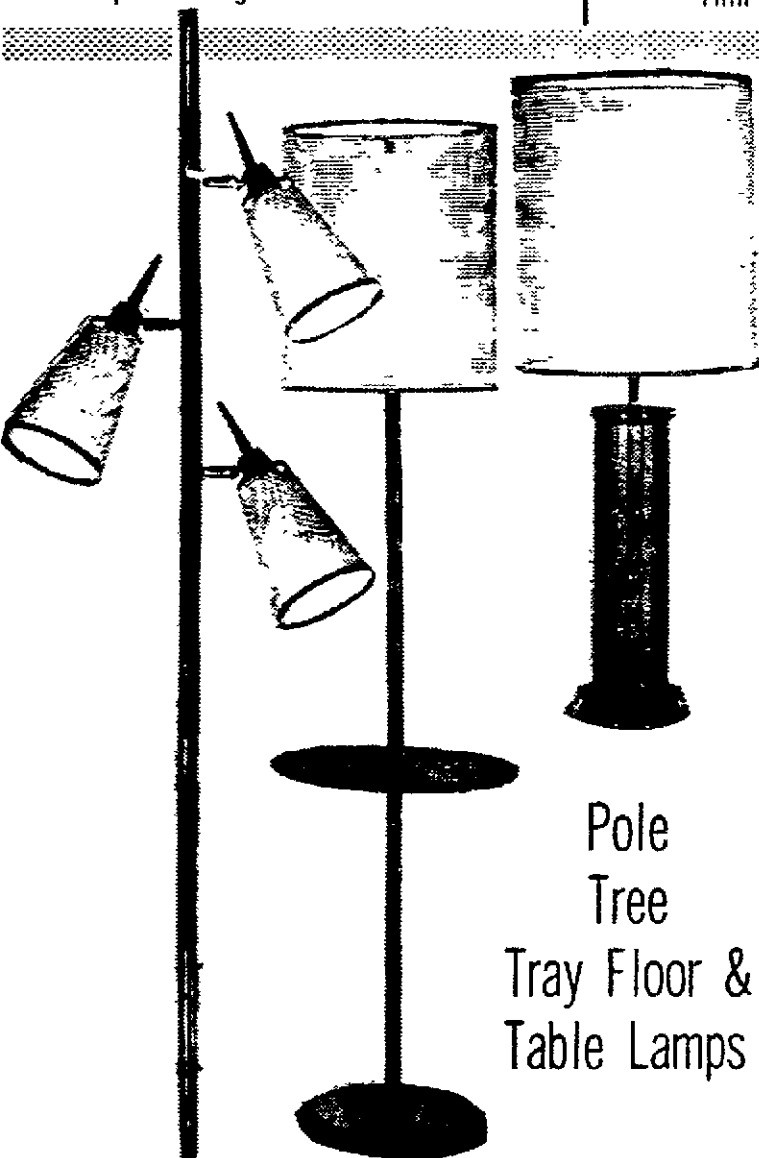
Bouncy, plump pillows in various shapes, sizes and colors.

Home Accessories —
Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor & Budget Center

**5 Ft. Corbosco
Foliage Trees
18⁸⁸**

Choice of Shefflera, Rubber Plant, Giant Leaf Philo & Palm Split Philo. In wood planters.

Artificial Flowers —
Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor



Pole
Tree
Tray Floor &
Table Lamps

Bright Savings on
**Lamps
19⁸⁸
ea.**

3-way lighting lamps in walnut veneer and black with Malaka straw shades over white inner shade. Choose your favorite style . . . and SAVE!

Lamps — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

Quality Bedding at Low, Low Anniversary Prices!

Famous Stearns & Foster Mattress

Features:

- Double Offset Coils
- Firm Unit
- 100% White Felt Fill
- Tufted Top
- Seat Edge Border
- Weight Balanced

\$39

Twin
or
Full

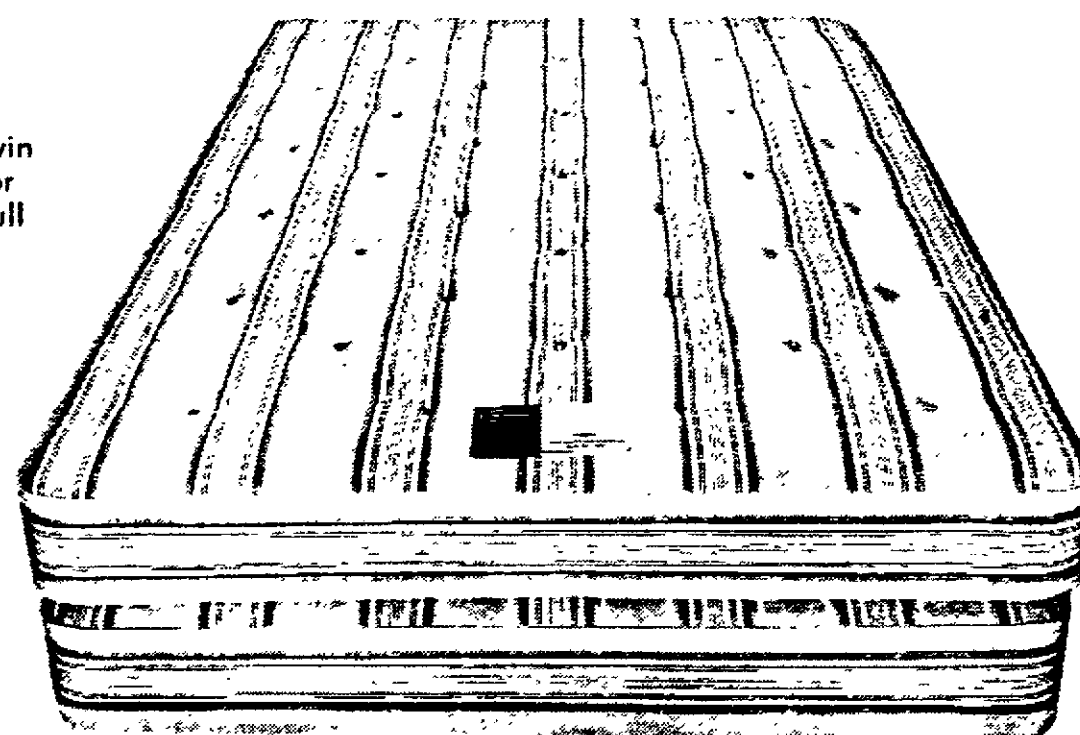
Matching Box Spring . . . \$39

Extra Long Set \$94 Queen Size Set \$104 King Size Set \$144

Other Famous Stearns & Foster SPECIALS

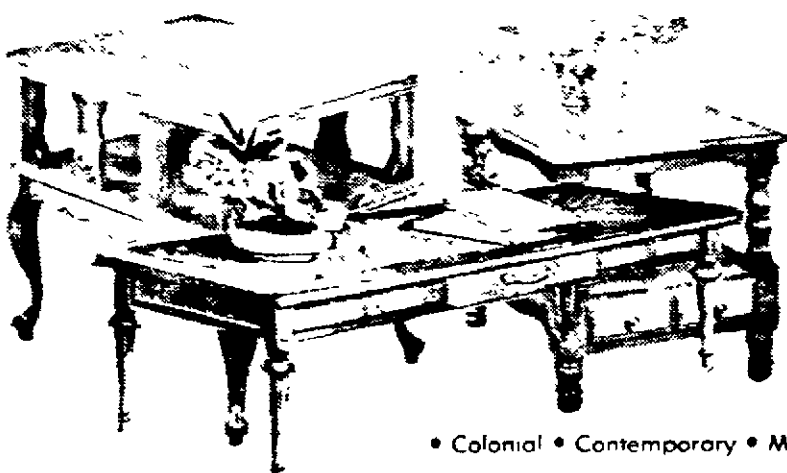
Budget Built Mattress . . . \$23
Medium Firm Tufted Mattress . . . \$31
Extra Firm Smooth Top 308 Coil Mattress . . . \$49

Sleep Shop — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor & Budget Center



Lowest Price Ever on Such Fine Tables!

Occasional Tables



*Choice of Styles
Each Sale Priced at*

\$36

• Colonial • Contemporary • Mediterranean • French Provincial

Colonial style in solid hardrock maple, Contemporary style in walnut, Mediterranean style in butternut wood; traditional style in beautiful fruitwood . . . and French Provincial style in elegant cherry.

Furniture — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor



Decorator Styled

Howell Dinettes

Extension table in walnut . . . or Crema Marble Formica Top . . . with 6 chairs; Round Extension Table in walnut . . . Formica Top with Five Chairs.

\$96

SPECIAL DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 9!

anniversary SALE

SPECIAL HOURS
Downtown Store

Monday Thru Friday **9 to 9**

Saturday 9 to 5:30

Save on Draperies & Drapery Materials!

Special Anniversary Reductions on Drapery and Slipcover Materials!

36" Glosheen Yd.	1 ⁵⁹
48" Sailcloth Prints Yd.	1 ⁷⁹ -1 ⁹⁹
54" Print Cotton Yd.	2 ³⁹
Slipcover Tweeds Yd.	1 ⁹⁹ -2 ³⁹
Charm Satin Yd.	1 ⁹⁹
Textures Yd.	1 ⁹⁹ -2 ³⁹
Heavy Casement Yd.	3 ¹⁹
Batiste Sheers Yd.	1 ⁷⁹

We'll Make Your Draperies!
Just Select the Material;
We'll Advise, Measure and
Quote Price!



Wash & Hang!



Burlington's Famous Washable Draperies!

Window-wide savings on elegantly beautiful drapes by Burlington House. These are in a smart Tundra quality with a decorator texture . . . in today's best fashion colors; colors suitable for any room in your home. And think of the dry-cleaning money you'll save . . . for they're completely washable (dry clean them if you wish).

11 Sizes to Fit
All the Windows
In Your Home!

Choose from 4 Colors!

- White
- Champagne
- Gold
- Avocado

Length	Single Width for windows up to 40"	1½ Widths for windows up to 65"	Double Width for windows up to 90"	2½ Widths for windows up to 112"	Triple Width for windows up to 135"
45"	4.99 pr.	9.19 pr.	11.99 pr.		
63"	5.59 pr.	9.99 pr.	12.79 pr.		
84"	6.99 pr.	11.99 pr.	15.99 pr.	21.59 pr.	23.99 pr.

Draperies — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Heavy Duty, Trouble Free Traverse Rods

Size	Regular Style	Window Wider Style
30"-48"	2.39	2.99
48"-86"	3.69	3.99
66"-120"	4.79	5.19
100"-180"	5.99	6.39
Conso Pleater Tape Yd.	20c	
Nip Tite Hooks Pkg. of 10	59c	

Draperies — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

SAVE! Better Hanging Lined Draperies

84" Long, Lined

Single Width . . Pr.	11 ⁹⁹	Double Width . . Pr.	24 ⁹⁹
Width & a Half . . Pr.	19 ⁹⁹	Triple Width . . Pr.	37 ⁹⁹

Quality printed pattern in contemporary floral in 2 color ways.

Draperies — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Best Savings on Armstrong Floor Coverings!

Armstrong Vinyl Quakertone
12 ft. wide vinyl flooring in 9 sparkling colors. Superior quality at a low low price. Just unroll and use, no cementing necessary!

Sq. Yd. **79c**

Armstrong Montana Corlon
Random stone-like pattern. Nubby surface helps hide heel and scuff marks. Armstrongs best vinyl flooring at great savings to you! Sq. Yd. **6²⁵**

Armstrong Patrician Corlon
Made from thousands of individual pebble-like vinyl chips. Textured vinyl surface helps hide scuffs and scratches! Beautiful colors! Sq. Yd. **4⁵⁹**

Hard Floor Covering — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

Armstrong Excelon Tile
Smooth surface and new embossed patterns. Long wearing vinyl asbestos; ideal for any room from basement to attic.

9x9" Tile Ea. **9c**

Armstrong Tessera Corlon
Small cube shape chips in a clear vinyl background. Heavyweight, long wearing, easy to care for. Sq. Yd. **5⁴⁹**

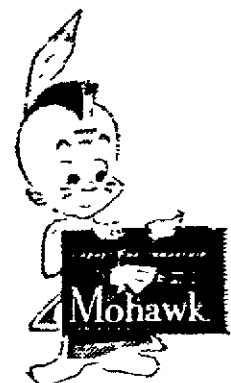
Armstrong Vernay Corlon
The miniature vinyl chips in translucent vinyl makes an ideal budget priced floor for small or larger rooms. Sq. Yd. **2⁵⁹**

Biggest Savings on Most Popular Patterns & Fibers!

Mohawk Broadloom

Huge Savings on 19 Different Mohawk Carpets in 108 Colors!

No excuse for you not being able to afford wall to wall carpeting in your home! You're sure to find just the right pattern and color from these magnificent selections . . . and right now the Anniversary Savings are simply TERRIFIC!



Rubber Cushion Padding

1⁶⁰ Sq. Yd.
Unconditionally Guaranteed!
Nominal Installation Charge Extra

"Roanoke" 100% Herculan **5⁵⁶** sq. yd.

"Attica" Acrilan Fibre **6³⁶** sq. yd.

"Marlwood" Nylon **6³⁶** sq. yd.

"Beauford" Acrilan Fibre **7⁹⁶** sq. yd.

"Inaugural" Acrilan Fibre **8⁷⁶** sq. yd.

"Arden" Creslan **10³⁶** sq. yd.

OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON THESE MOHAWK CARPETS, TOO!

"Baymeadow" Nylon Sq. Yd.	4.76
"Park Royal" Nylon Sq. Yd.	5.56
"Briar Lane" Creslan Sq. Yd.	6.36
"Carter Grove" Herculan Sq. Yd.	6.36
"Breckenridge" Acrilan Fibre Sq. Yd.	7.16

"Ultra Trendtex" Acrilan fibre Sq. Yd.	7.96
"Biltmore" Acrilan Fibre Sq. Yd.	8.76
"Esteem" Wool Sq. Yd.	8.76
"Shagmoor" Nylon Sq. Yd.	8.76

"Grand Aire" Acrilan Fibre Sq. Yd.	9.56
"Statue" Acrilan Fibre Sq. Yd.	9.56
"Citadel" Acrilan Fibre Sq. Yd.	11.16
"Imperial Trendtex" Wool Sq. Yd.	11.16

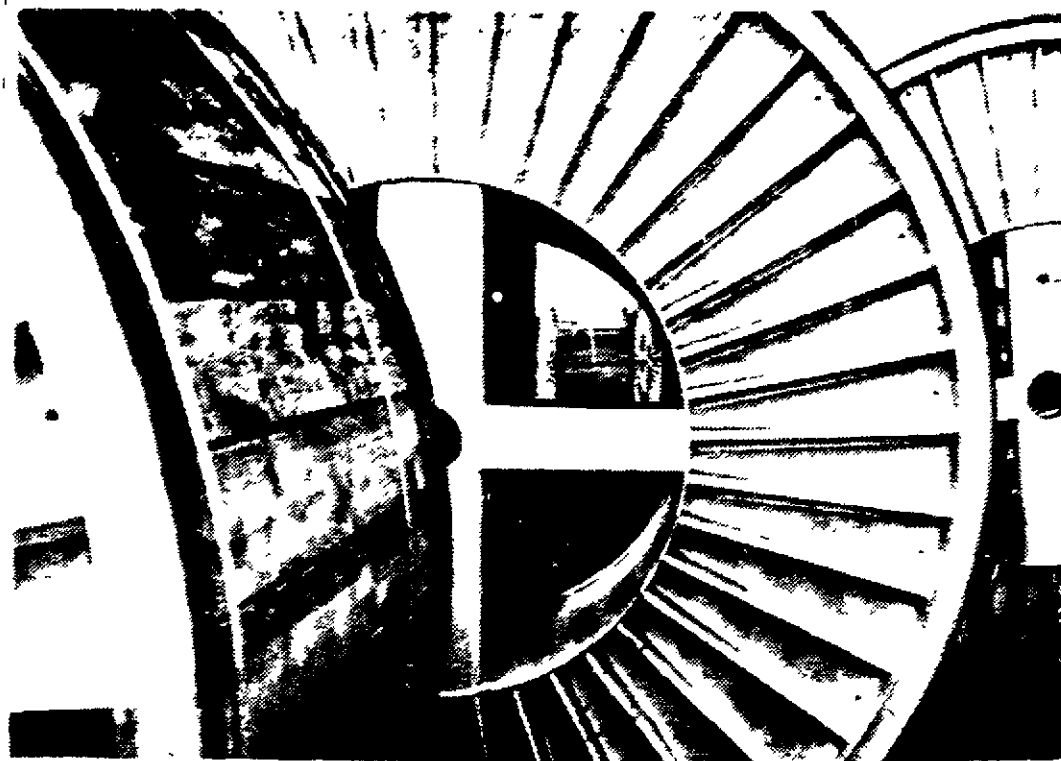
Carpeting — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

SHOP OUR BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 to 10!

LBJ's Strong Hand in Steel Dispute Raises Other Issues

By NEIL GILBRIDE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Does President Johnson's strong hand in the steel settlement foreshadow more White House command performances in big labor disputes?
Is the strike likely to lose its punch as an economic weapon in the face of government intervention?
A high administration official doesn't think so, and a top spokesman for organized labor gives an emphatic no to both questions.
A national business group is not so sure but doesn't like the kind of Johnson-style White House bargaining used this summer to avert a steel strike and a nationwide railroad crisis 17 months earlier.
Labor sources insist that steel and railroad disputes are unique in their threatened impact on the entire nation and historically have often resulted in government intervention.
Nothing New
Johnson's intervention was nothing really new, they say.
Union leaders do not foresee a pattern of increased White

House intervention, nor do they concede any lessening of the power of the strike, although in the steel settlement foreshadow more White House command performances in big labor disputes?
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These 90 inch Reels contained 8,000 feet of aluminum conductor cable used in conjunction with the Appleton substation of the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. of Milwaukee being constructed in the Town of Freedom. It will be a link in 345,000 volt high frequency system

extending from the Wisconsin-Illinois border to St. Paul-Minneapolis. Line from Twin Cities is being built by Northern State Power Co. to Stevens Point where the Appleton line ends. Post-Crescent Photo

Alcoholics Are Problem In Portugal

Moderation Drive Replaces Eat, Drink And Be Merry Motto

LISBON (AP) — Portugal has discovered it has 300,000 alcoholics. As a result the promoters of wine are toning down a sales pitch.
For 25 years streets and taverns have borne slogans like "drink wine and give food to a million Portuguese."
Now slogans to the effect that "we must drink wine but in moderation" are appearing on city walls. Health ministry officials say the situation is not alarming, but the new slogans reflect a change of viewpoint.
In many restaurants, wine is cheaper than mineral water. Wine costs 15 cents a liter (roughly a quart) while a bottle of water is 17 cents.

Women Alcoholics
The Institute of Psychiatric Assistance says many of the 300,000 alcoholics — in a population of nine million — are women. Some women with household problems eased by modern devices, have less to do and are drinking more, says one official.

Pledges Fraternity
NEENAH — Donald J. Gerdernick, 628 Maple St., is among the more than 300 students at the University of Wisconsin who were recently pledged to the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

California Gold Rush Lives On Here, But It Ain't What It Used to Be

By DEREK SCHOEN
ALLEGHANY, Calif. (AP) — Like the bearded, brawling glory days as a gold-rich boom town are long since past.
But Alleghany lingers on — existing on a dribble of gold and fed by dreams of one more big strike.
Gold spawned Alleghany, and gold keeps it alive — 116 years after Hawaiian crewmen jumped ship in San Francisco Bay and began panning for nuggets in the twisting creek that splits the Sierra foothills below Alleghany.
Propped on the side of a 4,500-foot peak in Sierra County — 200 miles northeast of San Francisco and near the town that inspired Bret Harte's "Outcasts of Poker Flat" — Alleghany is the only California town where gold is the basic economy.
Bring Out Ore
Twenty of the town's 120 residents draw \$2-an-hour wages bringing out gold ore from mines 3,000 feet beneath the earth.
Other townspeople spend days panning on Kanaka Creek, named for the Hawaiians. Still others live on relief checks and surplus food distributed by the county.
There is no other industry. And prospects for the future look bleak.
Officials of the original 16 to 1 Mine, the town's biggest employer with 11 workers, say it costs them \$50 to produce one ounce of gold. Under law, they must sell the gold to the federal government — at \$35 an ounce.
The company recently sold its gold specimen collected for \$24.00. With this money, and by selling timber rights, the original 16 to 1 Mine hopes to keep going until gold prices are hiked.
Townspeople see little chance of that. But their pessimism dissolves when they get to talking about "hitting a strike so big that the company could open his safe to show visitors a make money even at \$35 an ounce."
The speaker is Maude Clemo, wife of a miner who came to Alleghany in 1937. Clemo still works in the original 16 to 1.
Remembers Old Days
Maude sips beer in Casey's Place, one of the town's two bars, and remembers the 1930s when the gold fever. A lot of fel-

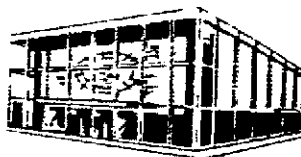
las think the next day will be the big one," says Shaffi. "A big strike would keep the town going. That's what everyone wants."
When the Taft-Hartley injunction

tion or the Railway Act emergency delays, run out, the government's only other recourse is congressional action.
This was done during the administration of President John F. Kennedy to quell the seemingly endless railroad firemen's dispute.
Congress enacted an emergency law on the eve of a threatened nationwide rail strike in 1963. It provided for the first compulsory arbitration of a labor dispute in the nation's peacetime history.

Summer Reading Club Ends With Guessing Contest

KAUKAUNA — The summer reading club program at the public library officially closed last week with Mrs. Myron Black, children's librarian, awarding a recently published book to Christine Nagan, winner of a guessing contest.
Library patrons from preschool age through eighth grade submitted guesses on the total number of books read by youngsters in the Homesteaders' Summer reading club which numbered 575. Some read no books and two read as high as 100. The winner guessed 6,500 books were read and the actual count was 6,501. Christine is an eighth grade student at St. Mary's School. Runnerup with a guess of 6,578 was Harold Merritt, seventh grader at Kaukauna Junior High.
Mrs. Black visited schools this week returning summer reading club charts and reporting to the teachers of the students and the number of books read in each campus. Donald is pledged to Delta Upsilon fraternity.

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Make your future with the bank of the future!



PICTURE YOURSELF IN A NEW CAR! IT'S EASY WITH A First of Appleton Auto Loan!

It's easy to fall in love with those new cars — and now it's easier than ever to own one. Just get yourself a First of Appleton auto loan. Many of our customers have found they can get a commitment on the financing before they actually make the purchase, and they pay cash for the car. So phone us. Or drop in. Monthly payments are low, too. So why wait? Let us help put you in a new car now!



"The Helpingest Bank in Town"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

RCA VICTOR

COME IN & COMPARE

DAYS

RCA VICTOR New Vista TV
on Matching Rollabout Base
Performance-proved 22 530-watt chassis (design average) and New Vista VHF and UHF Tuners put pictures sharp and clear. All-channel tuning.

As Little As
\$195 a Week

THE DENNIS
EG247W

RCA Victor New Vista STEREO

- Eight Precision-Matched Speakers!
- Studiomatic Changer
- Features Feather-action Tone Arm!

Only \$295 a Week
After Small Down Payment

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

307 W. College Appleton Ph. 3-4406

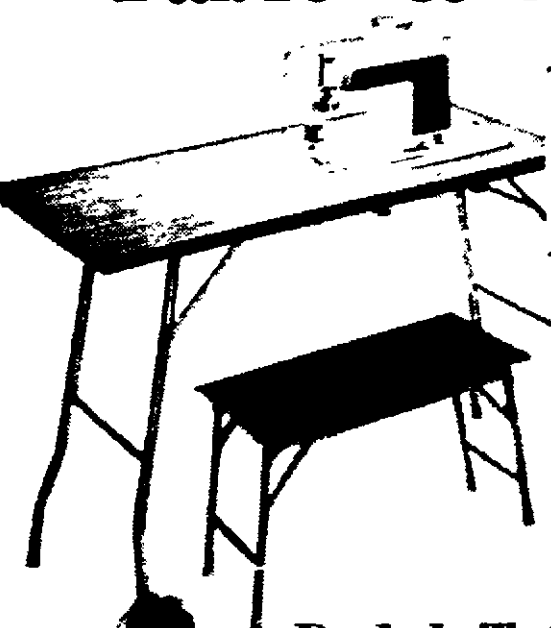
**Special Hours
Downtown Store**

Mon. thru Fri. **9 to 9**

**Prange's
Budget Stores**

**Huge Savings on Portable
Sewing Machine**

**Table & Bench
12⁹⁹**



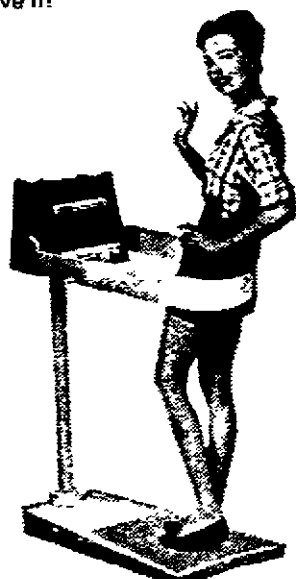
Good-looking, strong & sturdy folding table for use with your portable sewing machine. Converts instantly to flush-top, full-size desk by folding the bench and placing it in the sewing machine section. Both table & bench fold to take just 5 inches of storage!

**Pedal Trim Bicycle
23⁹⁵**

Helps slim & firm your figure; conditions your body & improves posture & circulation. Full movement handle-bar for complete body action! Entire family will love it!

**Belt Massager
63⁹⁵**

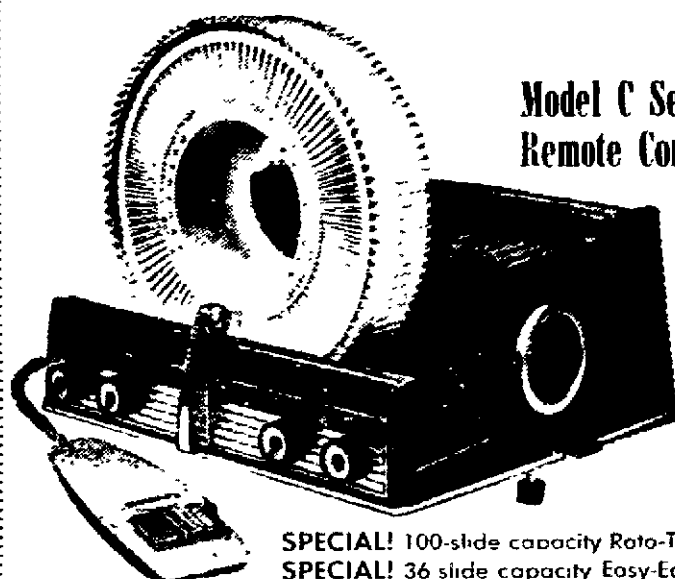
Professional-type heavy duty electric massager... instantly adjustable speed control gives gentle or deep-down body workouts. Instruction book included.



Notions—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Third Floor

Shutter-Bug Savings!

Sawyer Crestline "C" Slide Projector

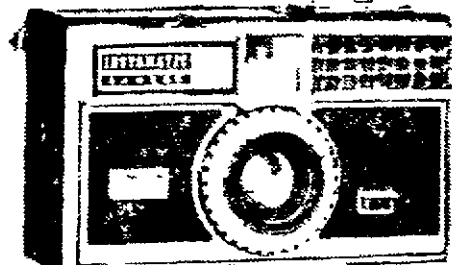


Model C Semi Remote Control **54⁹⁹**
Deluxe Remote **64⁹⁹**

1-100 slide roto-tray and 1-36 slide easy-edit tray included with each projector!

SPECIAL! 100-slide capacity Roto-Trays 3 for 6.49
SPECIAL! 36 slide capacity Easy-Edit Trays 3 for 3.09

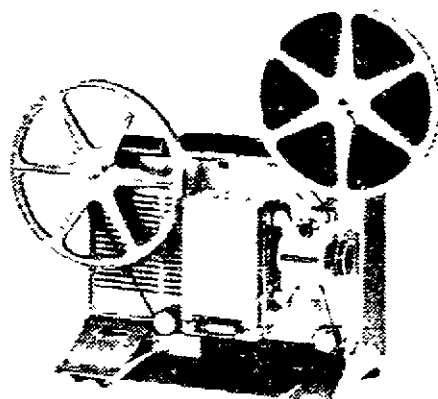
**Kodak Instamatic 304 Outfit
34⁹⁹**



Automatic electric eye exposure control for perfect pictures indoors or out! (Use with flash indoors). Uses new Kodak film cartridge and comes complete with Camera, Attached Flash, Film, Batteries, Flashcube and Wrist Strap!

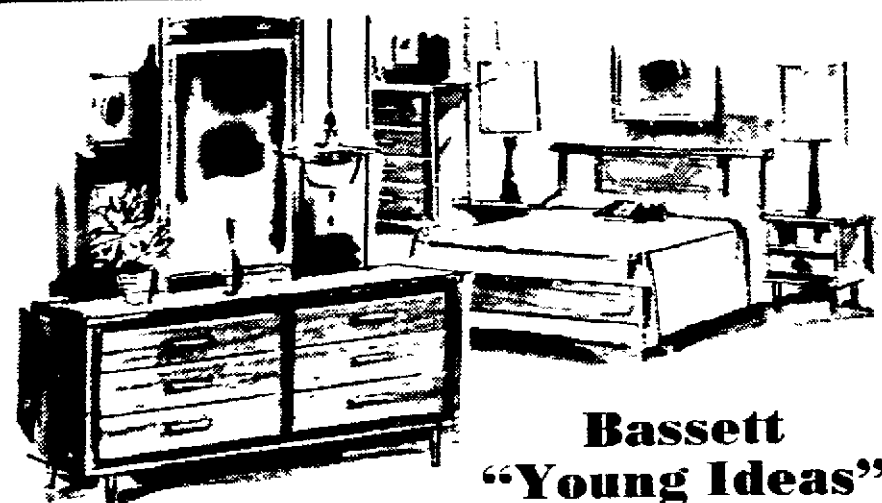
SPECIAL! All-leather Gadget Bag for any Instamatic 5.99

**AMC 8MM Movie Projector
59⁹⁹**



Quality-made self-contained unit with forward, still, reverse; 500 watt lamp & 400 ft. reel capacity. New zoom lens feature lets you adjust picture on screen for larger pictures. Take-up reel included.

Cameras—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



**Bassett
"Young Ideas"**

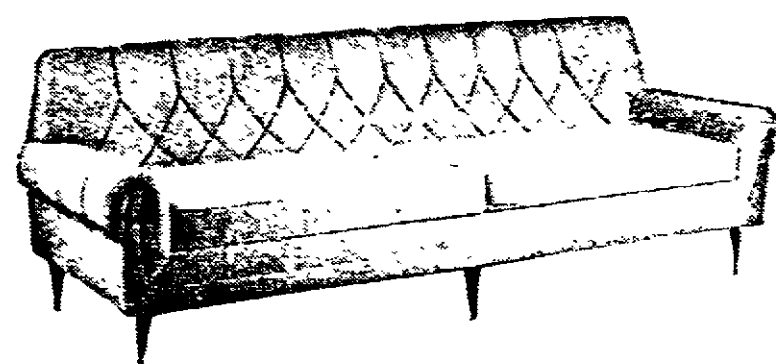
Bedroom Group

Set Includes: Chest, Full Size Panel Bed and Double Dresser with Mirror!

Save now on this handsome bedroom suite made by a leading maker of fine furniture. Suite is of rich walnut in warm brown tone accented by trim wood drawer pulls and graceful lines.

\$159

OTHER CORRELATED PIECES AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS



Modern & Early American

Kroehler Sofas

\$148

Early American Wing style in outstanding prints and tweeds... and 4-Modern styles including channel and diamond-tufted backs in fleeces and flat tweeds. A fine value to enhance the beauty of your living room or den.

Your Choice

Swivel Rockers or Recliners

Low Anniversary price on smartly styled chairs. Choose Early American Swivel Rockers in tweeds or prints, or Modern Recliners in tweeds or vinyls.

\$88

your choice

Warehouse Furniture—Prange's Budget Center Only

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

READ EACH OF THESE BOX ADS FOR SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

Projector Table 7⁹⁹ All-metal with projection outlet, room lamp outlet, 2-way switch & extra long cord.	Logan Slide File 1⁵⁹ All metal, holds 300 cardboard mounted slides. Keeps precious slides dust & scratch free.	Men's Moulded Luggage 21" Men's Companion... 8⁷⁶ 25" Men's 2-Suiter... 11⁹⁶ Made of strong Trojan fiberglass. Choose brown or grey.	Ladies' Moulded Luggage Train Case... 5⁵⁴ 21" O'Nite... 6⁷⁷ 25" Pullman... 7⁹⁴ Fashion styling: Trojan fiberglass. Available in blue, red and green.	16" Vinyl Brief Case 1⁹⁹ Handsome style. Perfect for books, papers or samples.	Low, Low Anniversary Prices on Kodak Film & AMC Processing Mailers!	AMC Flashbulbs 1¹⁶ doz. Sizes: M3B, M3, 5 and 5B; each pre-tested & guaranteed!	AMC Flashbulbs 93^c doz. Sizes: AG1, AG1B, M2 & M2B; each pre-tested and guaranteed!
Prestone Anti-Freeze 1⁵⁸ gal. Heet... 5 cans \$1	AC Sparkplugs 52^c All new! Fits most make cars!	Wire Hangers 79^c Pkg. Drip-dry hangers, blouse trees, skirt hangers & guest hangers. By Lee Rowan.	Wood Hangers 87^c Pkg. Trousers, skirt combination & coat hangers. By Set-we	Garment Bags 2 for 4⁷⁷ Quilt top & front. Holds 12-16 garments each.	Walkie Talkie 19⁹⁹ pr. 3-transistor, citizens band; 9-volt battery included.	View Master Reels 4 for 66^c Scenic, educational and comic. By Sawyer.	7-Power Binoculars 28⁹⁹ Wide angle, see 525 feet width at 1000 yards.
Ready to Finish Furniture 9 Styles at Big Savings! Bookcases, chests, etc... Easy to finish; quality made.	Auto Mirror 74^c Vanity style mirror that fits behind the visor.	Furnace Filters 44^c ea. All popular sizes available.	Homeowner Tools 76^c ea. Do-it yourself tools & miscellaneous items.	Assorted 30-Sponges 54^c pk. Ass't. shapes, sizes & colors.	Magicolor Paint 2⁹⁶ gal. White 3.26 gal. Colors Fabulous no-drip paint. A rainbow of colors!	Paint Thinner 29^c qt. Good quality. Stock up now!	9x12' Drop Cloth 17^c Buy several! Unlimited uses! Good quality plastic.

SHOP OUR BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 to 10!

anniversary SALE

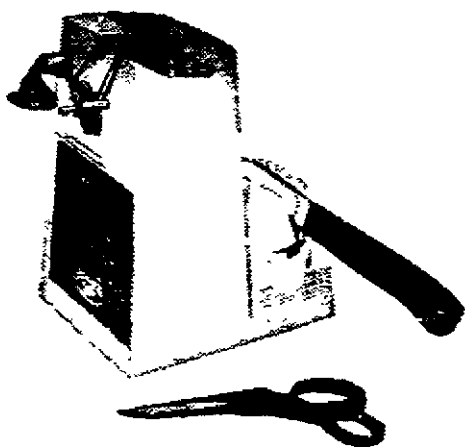
**Shopping Hours
Budget Center**
Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 10
**Prange's
Budget Stores**
**Schick 'Petite Salon'
Portable Hair Dryer**

12⁹⁹

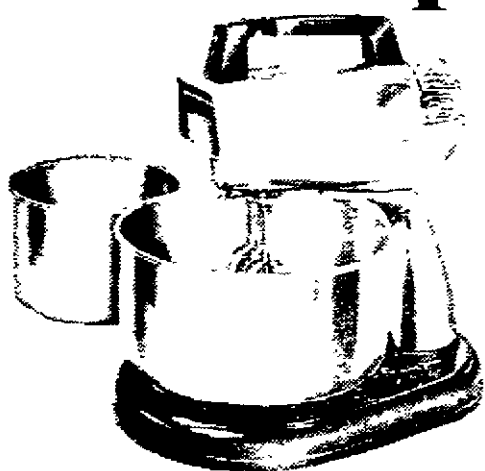
Dries hair quickly & quietly. Features 4 dial-dry temperatures, large hood and extra long hose. Has accessory compartment with built-in mirror, storage and nail-polish dryer!

**Oster's "3-in-1" Kitchen Companion
Can Opener & Sharpener**
11⁸⁸

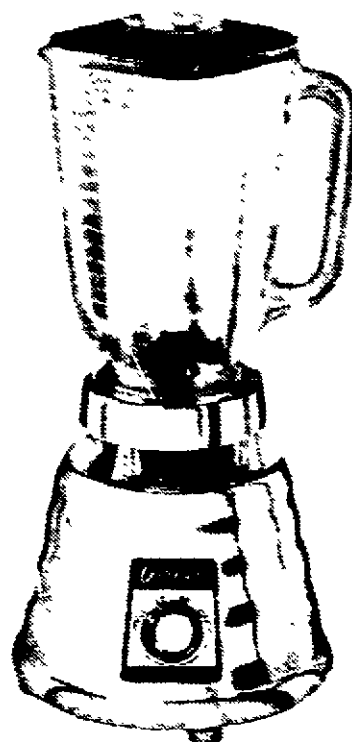
Aluminum oxide sharpening wheel hollow bones knives & scissors; spring-load can opener quickly opens all size & shape cans, magnetically lifts lids.


**Dormeyer AMC
All-Purpose Mixer**
39⁹⁹

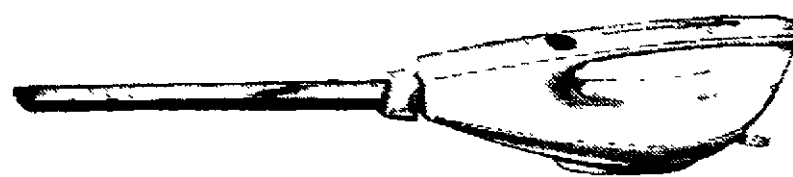
Sparkling chrome with 10 speeds, 1½ & 3 qt. stainless steel bowls, food grinder attachment, juicer, automatic beater release! Plus one year replacement guarantee!



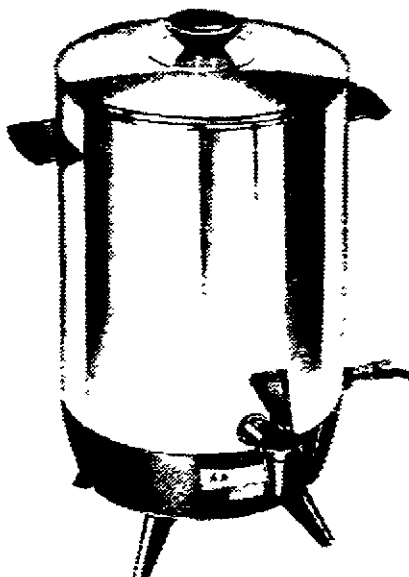
Small Appliances—Prange's Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center


2-Speed Chrome
**Osterizer
26⁷⁷**

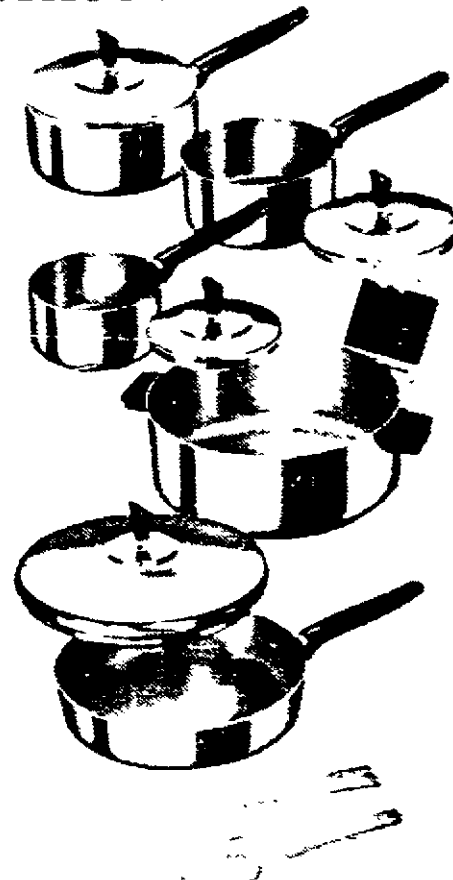
Famous Osterizer with removable measuring cover, 5 cup glass container at both ends, 500 watt motor, processing unit that fits blender & store jars and easy-clean removable blades.


Famed Hamilton Beach
**Electric Knife
12⁷⁷**

Slice meats, breads, cakes etc. as thick or thin as you like! Precision ground stainless steel blades, built-in counter rest, off-on button plus full 5-year guarantee!

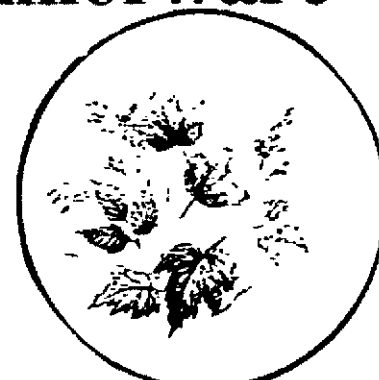

**30-Cup Mirro Matic
Percolator
7⁹⁹**

Automatically perks coffee for family use or party use. Signal lite glows when coffee is ready . . . keeps it piping hot; detachable cord.

**Regal's Quality Aluminum Cookware
with DuPont Teflon® Coating**
12-Pc. "Princess" Set
14⁴⁴

Set Includes:

- 2-qt. Covered Saucepan
- 10-in. Open Fry Pan
- 1-qt. Covered Saucepan
- 1½-qt. Covered Saucepan
- 5-qt. Dutch Oven
- Cover to fit Fry Pan & Dutch Oven
- Nylon Spoon & Spatula
- Recipe & Instruction Book

Beautiful all-purpose cookware in heavy quality aluminum with that miracle Teflon finish!

**Break-Resistant Oneida
Melmac Dinnerware**
**45 Pc.
Service for 8**
12⁹⁹


Practical enough for the youngsters, beautiful enough for use in the dining room! 4 exciting patterns: Windfall, Bronze Leaf, Gay Festival, Spring Valley.

Housewares—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE LOW, LOW PRICE

LOW, LOW PRICES ON 24 EXCITING ANNIVERSARY SELECTIONS!

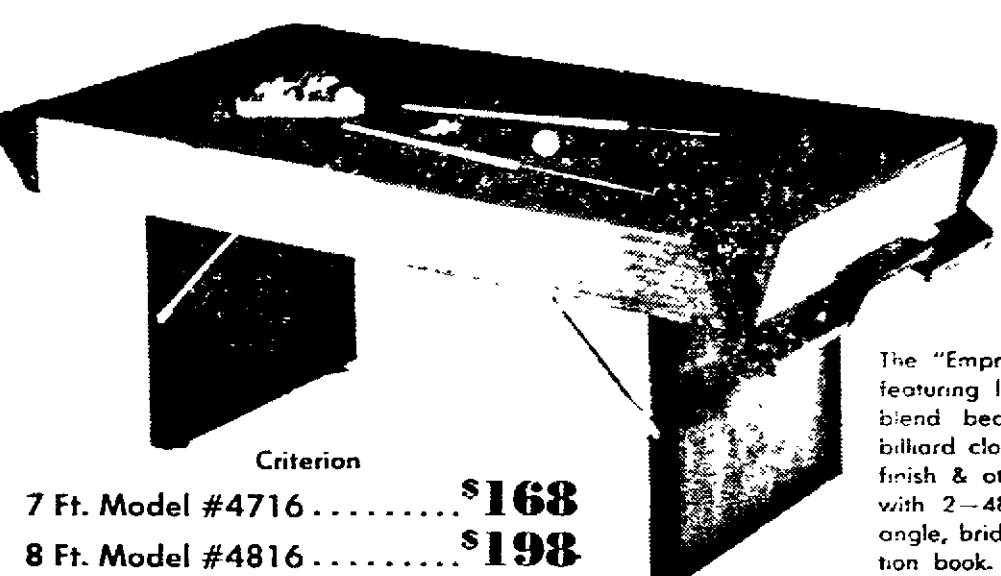
45 Pc. DeLuxe Melmac Set 18⁹⁹ 3 patterns by Oneida. Chip proof, stainproof, break resistant.	Shetland Floor Polisher 34⁸⁸ 120 oz. trigger dispenser, floating brushes, 2-speed motor. Attachments incl.	Rid-Jid Ironing Board 8⁹⁹ All steel on wheels. 12-position. Maximum knee room!	Mirro Elec. Fry Pan 9⁹⁹ Extra deep. Completely immovable; removable heat control.	Mulby 10-Cup Percolator 5⁹⁹ Electric automatic with brew selector, signal lite, no-drip pour spout.	Regal Elec. Broiler 4⁹⁹ Holds 3 to 4 hamburgers or 2 medium T-bone steaks. 5 year guarantee.	Sunbeam Toaster 10⁶⁶ Radiant style with 9 settings, high lift & easy-clean crumb tray.	Mirro Elec. Corn Popper 2⁴⁹ Glass cover and polished aluminum finish. Cord not included.
55 Pc. Rogers Stainless 12⁹⁹ Service for 8! Choose classic Homestead or Contemporary Acclaim.	5-Pc. Stainless Serving Set 1⁹⁹ Homestead pattern; butter knife, cold meat fork, sugar spoon, gravy ladle & dessert server.	Ironing Pad & Cover Set 2⁹⁹ Magla Teflon® finished pad & cover set that outlasts all others!	Sunbeam Steam & Dry Iron 8⁹⁹ Thumb tip control & other top features for top performance!	G.E. Portable Mixer 8⁹⁰ Power & convenience at a low price! Lifetime oiled, beater, ejectors & other features.	AMC Salon Hair Dryer 15⁸⁸ Remote control, professional case, one year Guar. U.L. listed.	36" Cordless Clock 9⁹⁹ Sunburst design with embossed numerals on sun brass field. Year guar.	Hi Fi & Stereo Records 77^c ea. Assorted titles, musical styles and artists. 5 g savings!
Toilet Seats 4⁸⁸ White, pink or black Mother-of-Pearl Sheet Covered.	Detecto Scale 7⁹⁹ Stand-up design with no-adjust automatically set zero. Asst. colors.	4 Pc. King Size Tray Tables 3⁹⁹ 2-patterns; self-storing cart, 2" casters, brass finished legs.	6 Pc. Robeson Steak Set 9⁸⁸ Concave hollow ground set with stainless blades, brown "Shur Wood" handles. Gift box.	4 Pc. Robeson Cutlery Set 8⁸⁸ Includes paring knife, trimmer-boner knife, French Cook knife & meat slicer.	Clothes Hamper 8⁹⁹ Foam cushion top, woven sides. Off white, black, blue or walnut.	G.E. Portable Phonograph \$43 Solid state amplifier, auto-changer; with stand, spindle & 45 RPM records.	Camden Records 127 167 & 1 All music styles on monaural and stereo!

SPECIAL DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 9!

Shopping Hours
Budget Center
Mon thru Sat.
10 to 10
Prange's Budget Stores
The Store of Lower Prices

PRANGE'S 78th

Brinktun Pool Tables



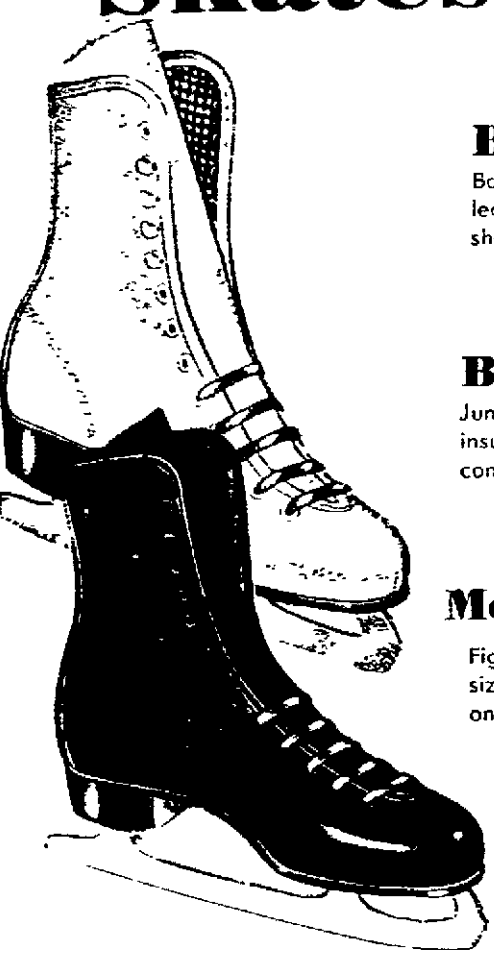
\$69

Criterion
7 Ft. Model #4716 **\$168**
8 Ft. Model #4816 **\$198**

The "Empress" model #7716 7 Ft. long; featuring lively rubber cushions, 1/2" ply-blend bed w/steel levelers, top grade billiard cloth, end ball return, wood grain finish & other quality features. Complete with 2-48" hardwood cues, plastic triangle, bridge attachment, chalk & instruction book.

Select Now & Save!

Skates for Everyone



Beginner's Skates

Boys' and girls' styles for the new skater. Split cowhide leather uppers with vinyl edge binding. Form fitting shoes for fine support. Sizes 10, 11, 12.

3.99

Boys' & Girls' Ice Skates

Junior style, designed in selected split cowhide, insulated and lined. Boys come in black; and girls come in white. Sizes 13-3. Shop & save now!

5.79

Men's & Ladies' Ice Skates

Figure skates in split cowhide, lined inside. Women sizes 4 to 10, in white only. Men's sizes 4 to 13, in black only. Perfect for Christmas giving.

5.99

MacGregor Ice Skates

Men's and ladies' deluxe figure skates, with full-grain elk leather uppers, nickel and chrome plated blades, quality construction for long wear. Women's sizes 4-11, men's sizes 5-13.

9.97

Sporting Goods — Prange's Third Floor & Budget Center

All Sizes and Kinds!

Huge Doll Assortment

Special Low Prices



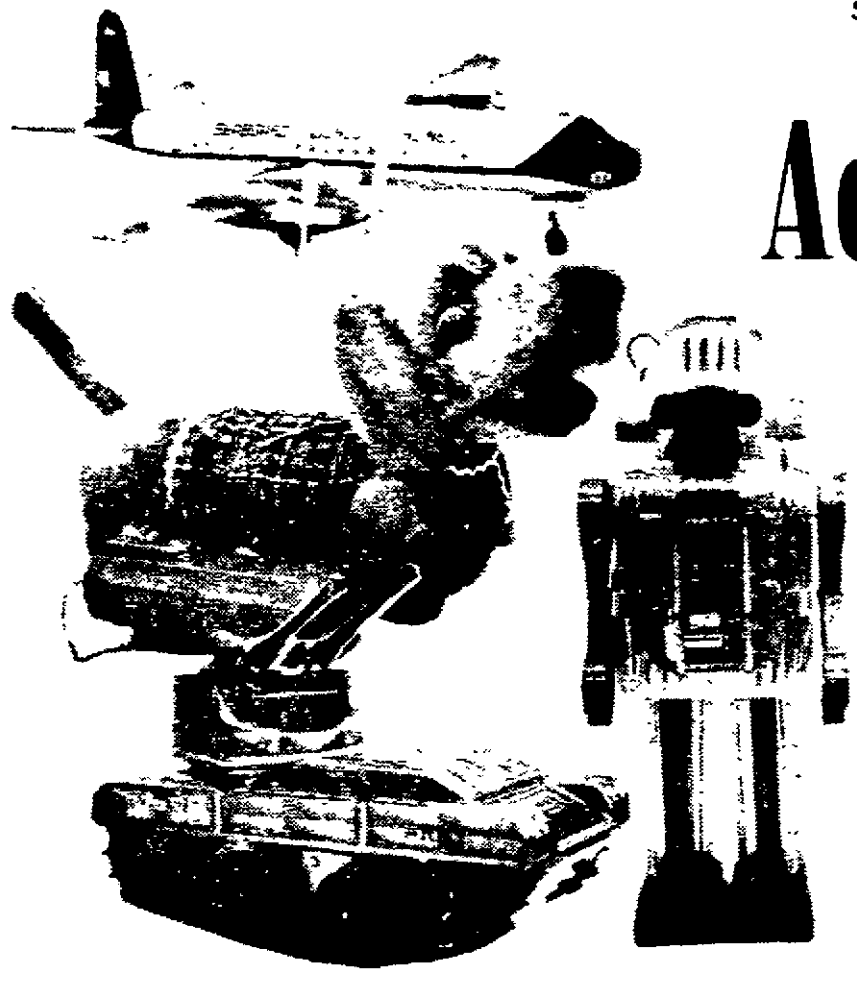
2.37 3.17 3.97

Beautifully dressed dolls; baby dolls, toddlers, walker dolls, drink, wet dolls, foam posy dolls and many, many more. All sizes & all kinds, ideal for Christmas giving. Some with hair and accessories. Shop & Save Now!

Big Savings

Action Toys

2.87



Battery operated toys imported from Japan, well made, designed for hours of play. Attractive, colorful finishes. Includes: Cap Firing Tank, Remote Control Dachshund, Smoking Robot, Astro 727 Jet Plane and many others.

Toys — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

Fabulous Anniversary Specials for Home and Family

Brunswick Bowling Ball 14.77 10 to 16 lb. weight, expertly drilled & fitted. Name engraved, up to 13 letters, no extra cost.	Hunting Pants 4.78 Brown heavy 2-ply, snag-proof, water repellent Army Duck. Sizes 30-42.	Hunting Coat 5.87 Rubber lined game pocket, medium weight water repellent Army Duck. Sizes 34-46.	Hunting Boots 7.88 Famous Dunham leather boots, cushion insoles, jumbo rib crepe soles. Mocasin style. 5-12.	Shot Gun Shells At Low, Low, ANNIVERSARY PRICES Extra Savings By Case Price!	Springfield Rifle 35.77 22 Cal. automatic rifle, rapid-fire action with scope mounted. Save now!	Marlin Rifle 67.77 The fastest power-packed carbine. Lever action. 30-30 with 16 1/4" Micro-Groove barrel.	Insulated Boots 3.88 Warm, insulated rubber laced boots at huge savings. Save now... sizes 7 to 12.
Deluxe Tricycles 10" Size 9.57 12" Size 10.37 16" Size 11.97 Sturdy wishbone frame with chrome fenders & handle bars.	Metal Trucks 2.57 Hundreds of sturdy metal trucks in over 9 different models.	Train Set 13.97 6 unit electric freight train by Marx. 027 gauge track, 3 cars plus tender and caboose.	Plush Animals 2.77 Cuddly animals with Swiss musical boxes. Select from 6 styles.	Table & Chair Set 13.57 Deluxe chrome set with 3 high back chairs, padded seats.	Doll Coach 8.77 Gold & white English style. 23 1/4" long with tandem wire spoke wheels.	Spring Horse 12.97 "Blazon", the big racing Palomino with patented spring suspension.	Toy Chest 8.77 Fully padded vinyl upholstered chest with built-in book rack. Turquoise & white.
Christmas Cards 2 for \$1 59c ea. Many boxes of lovely cards to select from; traditional, children, religious and others.	Christmas Cards \$1-1.50 .350 Better quality cards, solid pack, 24 cards per box.	Everyday Cards 2 for \$1 Birthday, baby, get-well, juvenile, and all occasion cards.	Savings on Stationery 2 for \$1 White and pastel colored, some with colored trims or gay floral patterns.	Playing Cards 2 for \$1 Plastic coated, long wearing, wipes clean with damp cloth.	Victor Adding Machine 47.95 New "Tally Master", prints a detail tape so you have a permanent record. Adds & multiplies.	Smith Corona Typewriter \$77 84 keys, pre-set tabs, and also has quick-set margins. Modern styling.	Child's Rocker 8.77 Maple finished hardwood frame, with no sag spring construction. Soft, vinyl upholstery.

SPECIAL DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 9!

anniversary SALE

SPECIAL HOURS
Downtown Store
Mon. Thru Fri. **9-9**

Prange's Budget Stores

Men's Work Uniforms

Shirts **3⁵⁹**
Pants **3⁹⁷**



No iron work clothes by Dickie... Pants are color-fast & pre-shrunk for permanent fit, with permanent crease and wide belt loops. Sizes 30-44 waist, 29-34 inseam. Shirts in long sleeves, sizes S-M-L-XL. Both come in green, tan, or grey and never need ironing!

Work Clothes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Famous Made Sport Shirts

2-5⁵⁰
2⁷⁹ Ea.

Long sleeve sport shirts, all in wash 'n wear colors. Regular or ivy styled collars. Choice of assorted solid colors, plaids, in new fall colors. A special savings during Anniversary Sale. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center



Special Savings Rain & Shine Coats

16⁹⁷

Completely water repellent fabric of 65% dacron & 35% cotton. Heavy zip-out pile lining. Comes in olive or black. Back vent styling. Specially low priced for one week only! Sizes 36-46, regular or long.

Men's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center



Boys' Dress Corduroy Pants

2-6³⁰
3¹⁹ Pr.

Fine wash 'n wear corduroy pants in ivy or continental styling. Comes in olive, tan, or black. Ideal for school... sizes 6-18, slims, regulars, or husky. Specially low priced for one week.

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center



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Men's White Dress Shirts

Wash 'n wear cotton shirts with long sleeves, regular and tab collar styling. Sizes 14-18 neck, 32-35 sleeve. **2-4⁵⁰**
2.39 Ea.

Men's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Men's Sweat Shirts

Crew Neck **2-2⁷⁰** Hooded **2-4⁷⁰**
1.39 Ea. 2-2³⁹ Ea.

Warm sweat shirts, now low priced! Washable and shrink resistant. Elastic knit cuff. Sizes S-M-L-XL Assorted colors.

Men's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Men's Corduroy Pants

Completely wash 'n wear corduroy in ivy or continental styling. Beige, olive, black. Sizes 29-42 waist & 29-34 inseams. **3⁹⁷**

Men's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Boys' Quilted Ski Jackets

Quilted reversible jackets of sturdy 2 ply nylon with bonded dacron filling. Roll back hood, elastic cuff. Sizes 6-20. **8⁹⁷**

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Boys' T-Shirts & Briefs

First quality Healthknit underwear featuring Pak-net shrinkage control fabrics. Sizes 6 to 20... **3-1⁷⁵**
59c Ea.

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Men's T-Shirts & Briefs

Briefs & Boxer **3 for \$2** T-Shirts **3 for \$2²⁵**
Shirts **69c Ea.** Healthknit underwear with reinforced neckline and 100% cotton Pak-net shrinkage control fabric. T-Shirts: S-M-L-XL Briefs & boxer shorts: 30-44.

Men's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Men's Work Socks

Long wearing, soft & absorbent cotton socks with cushioned toe & heel. In white or grey. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. **3-79c**

Work Clothes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Men's Ski & Flannel Pajamas

Sanforized, full cut for sleeping comfort. Coat or middy styles in assorted print flannels. Ski style with elastic wrist & leg band. Sizes: A-B-C-D. **2-5⁵⁰**
2.79 Ea.

Men's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Boys' Knit Shirts

Pullover and zipper front styles with long sleeves, wash 'n wear fabrics. Assorted colors and collar styles. Irregulars, sizes 6-18 **1.39 Ea.** **3 for \$4**

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Boys' Flannel Pajamas

Middy and coat styles in flannel, crew neck styles in ski type... all pre-shrunk, wash 'n wear fabrics. Full cut for sleeping comfort. Sizes 6-18. **2-3⁸⁹**
1.97 Ea.

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Wash 'n Wear Men's Pajamas

Quality wash 'n wear pajamas in middy or coat styles. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes A-B-C-D... **2-4⁷⁵**
2.39 Ea.

Men's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Men's Insulated Underwear

100% nylon shell with 5 oz. dacron filling... completely washable. Comes in brown only. 2 pocket jacket. S-M-L-XL. **9⁹⁷**

Men's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Men's Thermal Underwear

Long sleeve shirt and ankle drawers, all are pre-shrunk with reinforced seams. Sizes S-M-L-XL... **2-2⁷⁵**
1.39 Ea.

Men's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Boys' Sweat Shirts

Crew **1¹⁷** Hooded **1⁹⁷**
Save now on soft, warm sweat shirts, ideal for play or school. Washable, pre-shrunk for better fit. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Boys' Lined Pants & Jeans

Corduroy boxer pants in charcoal, green, or brown, with warm flannel lining. Boys' blue jeans with plaid flannel lining. All styled with zipper fly front & strong elastic side. Sizes 6-12 **2.59 Ea.** **2 for \$5**

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

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Men's Dungarees

2 for 4⁵⁰
2²⁹ Pr.

Full cut blue denim dungarees, sanforized, with heavy duty zipper. Irregulars... sizes 29-45 waist & 29-34 inseam.

Work Clothes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

No Iron Dress Slacks

2 for \$13
6⁸⁸ Pr.

Permanent press, no iron, completely wash 'n wear flannel & reverse twist fabric weaves in ivy styles. Pre-cuffed. Black, charcoal, olive, or brown. Sizes 30-42 waist & 29-32 inseam.

Men's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Special! Boys' Sport Shirts

2 for 3⁵⁰
1⁷⁹ Ea.

Long sleeve style in wash 'n wear cottons with regular & ivy collars. Solid colors, plaids & stripes in new fall colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Boys' Parka

6⁹⁷

Nylon & corduroy jackets with zip off and roll under hoods. Quilted or pile linings, in assorted colors, sizes 6-18.

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Men's Dress Shoes

6³⁹-7¹⁹
7⁹⁹
9⁵⁹

Men's Imperial dress shoes in black or brown leathers or tan or grey suedes. Sizes 6-12, widths: B-C-D-E. Now at special, low Anniversary prices!

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

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Prange's Tire Service Center

Located at Budget Center

FALL TUNE-UP Anniversary Week Only!

INCLUDES:
New Spark Plugs
New Condenser
New Points
Timing
Battery Check

Only
8 Cyl. **15⁸⁸**
6 Cyl. **12⁸⁸** Exchange

CORDOVAN BATTERIES

36 MONTH GUARANTEE

All 6 Volt **14⁸⁸**
All 12 Volt **17⁸⁸** Exchange

SNOW WHEELS

Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth, Rambler.

6⁸⁸ Ea.

ALL OTHERS AT LOW-LOW PRICES

CORDOVAN Snow Tires

SUPER TRACTION
Premium Quality

2 for
31⁸⁸
34⁸⁸
39⁸⁸

650x13
750x14
670x15
650x15
700x14

800x14
710x15

8.50x14
760x15
800x15

Plus Tax
Whitewalls 2.50 Additional

Expert Brake Relining

Ford & Chevrolet **18⁸⁸**

Other Makes at Similar Savings
Self Adjusting \$6 Extra

Put the Brakes on Accidents

TIRE CENTER HOURS

Mon. Thru Fri. **8 a.m. to 10 p.m.**
Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

EXTRA TRACTION SNOW TIRES

Retreads
750x14 **2 for 21⁸⁸**

800x14 **2 for 23⁸⁸**

850x14 **2 for 26⁸⁸** Plus Tax
Whitewalls \$1 Additional

Wheel Alignment

Correct caster camber toe in and toe out. Check wheel bearings and brakes. Check wheel balance. Save during Anniversary Week!

6⁸⁸

SHOP OUR BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 to 10!

SPECIAL HOURS
Downtown Store
Mon. Thru Fri. **9 to 9**

PRANGE'S 78th

Prange's Budget Stores

Ladies' Proportioned Stretch Slacks
4⁷⁹



Save now during Anniversary Week on rayon & nylon blend stretch slacks. Features: stitch down crease, foot stirrup. Black, brown, laden, teal, blue, navy, cranberry. Sizes: short 8-16, average 8-18, tall 10-18.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Savings on Ladies' Blouses
2^{1⁵⁹ Ea.} for \$3



Beautiful group of assorted print, stripe or check blouses. Also solid colors, roll-up or long sleeve. Wash & wear fabrics. Sizes 30 to 38.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Special Value! Girls' Stretch Slacks
1⁹⁷
Sizes 3-6x
2⁹⁷
Sizes 7-14



Warm fleece lined stretch slacks that are completely water repellent, ideal for winter play! Machine washable, 100% nylon in red, navy, laden, black, brown.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Children's Storybook Shoes
3⁹⁷



Select from patents, leathers, or suedes in your favorite styles. All in new fall colors. Sizes 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-4, B-C-D-E widths. Special savings for you during our Anniversary.

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

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Ladies' Mohair Sweaters
5⁵⁹



Imported, hand made in Italy. Cardigan or pull-overs in solid colors, space dyes, tweeds, & intarsia. Fine selection of colors. Sizes: small, medium, or large.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Big Savings on Ladies' Sweaters Skirts
3¹⁹ ea.



All wool skirts in slim, hip stitch, A-line, or pleated styles. Assorted plaids & solid colors. Sizes 8-18. Basic shetland cardigan sweaters in orlon, long sleeve styles. Assorted colors, 34-40.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Boys' & Girls' Snowsuits
6⁹⁷



Big savings on poplin, corduroy, nylon quilt & pile snowsuits, all with warm quilted inner linings. Washable, with attached or detachable hoods. Variety of colors. Sizes 2-4 and 4-6x.

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Children's Lined Slacks
2²⁵⁰ for 1³⁷ Ea.




Corduroy boxer slacks with print or plaid flannel linings. Styled for boys or girls in sizes 4 to 6x. Stock up now... ideal for school or play.

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

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Women's Corduroy Slacks
2³⁹



Proportioned corduroy slacks in black, laden, brown, cranberry, or red. Sizes short 10-16, average 10-18, tall 12-20. Also women's sizes 32 to 38 (not proportioned) in black, camel, red, laden green.

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Children's Sleepers
2^{1⁵⁹ Ea.} for \$3



Name brand, quality brushed cotton knits in assorted styles, including grow-feature. Plastic sole feet. Prints & pastel colors. Sizes 1-6, irregular.

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center


Save on Girls' Slack Sets
Sizes 3-6x **1⁸⁷**
Sizes 7-14 **2⁵⁷**



Corduroy slacks with matching knit tops in two tone and print styles. Assorted styles and colors. A real special savings!

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Children's Boxer Slacks
97^c



Boys' and girls' styles in full boxer or half boxer styles. Prints or solid colors, in corduroy or doe cord fabrics... assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 6x.

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Special! Girls' Slacks
1⁴⁷



Solid color or print corduroy slacks with band front or elastic back waistband. Specially low priced for Anniversary Week only. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Women's & Girls' Slippers
1⁵⁷



Fashionable slippers. Fine selection of colors. Women's sizes 4-10, girls' sizes 4-12 & 12 1/2-4.

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Exquisite Form Bras
Irregulars... select from various styles and fabrics. Sizes 32A to 42C. **97^c**

Foundations — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Children's Blanket Sleepers
Toasty warm blanket fabrics in pink, yellow, or aqua. Non-slip soles, nylon zipper. **2³⁹**

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center


Girls' Flannel Pajamas
Select from cute girls' prints or solid colors with ribbon or lace trims. 4-14... **1.59 Ea.**

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Special Value Polo Shirts
Children's long sleeve style in solid colors, stripes, & jacquard cotton knits. Irregulars. Sizes 1 to 6X. **3 for \$2.69c ea.**

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Girls' Gold Seal Lined Boots
3⁷⁷



Warmly lined boots, styled with fur cuff. Choice of red, black, or white. Select now before the snow flies. Sizes 11-3 and 3 1/2-6.

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Anniversary Savings Women's Blouses
Assorted group of blouses in quality wash & wear fabrics. Solid colors or prints. Sizes 42 to 46... **1⁸⁷**

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Girls' Knit Ski Pajamas
Cotton knits in blue, canary or melon. Boxer waistband. Special savings now! Sizes 4-16... **1⁸⁷**

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Special Bargains Girls' Blouses
Dressy styles with embroidery or ruffle trims. 3/4 sleeves, assorted collar styles. 7-14... **1⁵⁷**

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Save On Girls' Knee Socks
Select from solid colors and patterns. Orlon blends, irregulars. Sizes 6-7 1/2, 7-9 and 10-11... **55c pr.**

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Women's Shetland Sweaters
Cardigan styles in orlon. Black, gold, navy, white, red, lt. blue, beige, pink. Sizes 42 to 46... **3⁹⁷**

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Irregulars! Gauze Diapers
An outstanding value! Stock up now. Size 20x40". A special Anniversary Week savings... **1⁸⁴**

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Special! Girls' Panties
Irregulars... combed cotton band leg style in white only. Special value... sizes 4-14... **3 for \$1**

Girls' Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Gold Seal Men's Boots
Men's rubber zipper or buckle style boots. Quality, rubber, in black. Sizes 6-12... **3⁷⁷**

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Women's Sizes Stretch Slacks
Wonderful, low, low priced stretch slacks, a special value. Various colors... sizes 32 to 38... **6³⁹**

Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Special Savings Girls' Tights
Choose from a fine assortment of popular colors. All sizes: 1-3, 4-6x, 8-10, 12-14. Full foot style... **87^c**

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Girls' Undershirts
Sleeveless **2 for 67^c** Short Sleeves **2 for 87^c**
Irregulars... combed cotton knits in white only. Sizes 4-14.

Children's Wear — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Anniversary Special Boys' Boots
Quality made Gold Seal rubber zipper or buckle boots. Boys' sizes 11-3 and 3-6... **3⁷⁷**

Family Shoes — Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Shop These and Other Unadvertised Anniversary Values At Our Downtown Budget Store & Our New Budget Center

SHOP OUR BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 to 10!

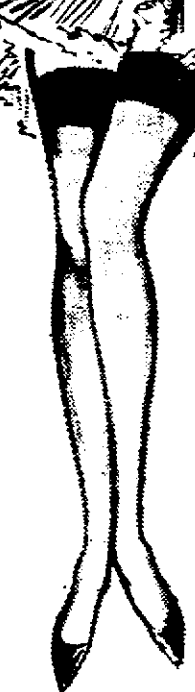
anniversary SALE

**Shopping Hours
Budget Center**
Mon. thru Sat. **10 to 10**

**Prange's
Budget Stores**
The Stores at Lower Prices

Seconds of Our Own Brand

Hosiery



6 pr. 2.90
49¢ pr.

Seamless sheers in rosetone, sun-tone, rhumba, woodtone, smoke, black coffee, taupe-tone, suntan & mint-tone 9-11 1/2.

Full-Fashioned
Nylons

15 or 30 Denier
Seconds in rosetone, suntone & taupe-tone.
9-11 1/2 .39¢ pr. **6 pr. 2.30**

Hosiery—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Mink or Squirrel

Fur Trimmed Coats

\$46



- Misses Petite 6 to 16
- Misses 8 to 18
- Women's 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

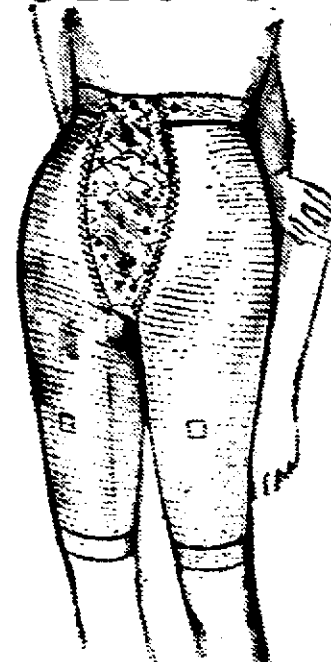
Beautiful Bold Nubs, Stuffed Boucles, Maitrons & Lustrous fabrics in top fashion styles and colors.

Women's Coats—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Famous "Angela"

Panty Girdle

3.97



Special savings on popular "Angela"! Has extra-long torso with long legs. Easy wash, fast drying Lycra. Sizes S-M-L & XL

Foundations—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Ladies' All New Fall

Heels & Flats

Heels **4.97**
Flats **2.97**



Leathers! Patents! Suedes! Charm Step Flats — all new fall styles & colors; sizes 4-10 AA-B. Hi, Mid, Stacked & Set-Back Galaxie Heels in sizes 4-10 AAAA-C.

Family Shoes—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND

First Quality & Irregular

Sleepwear & Slips

2 for 3.50
1.79 ea.

Nylon, dacron & nylon satin sleepwear in S-M-L-XL. Flannel long or waltz gowns & pajamas in sizes 32-40, 42-48. Nylon, dacron & satin slips in tailored and fancy styles. Sizes 32-44.

Lingerie—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Savings on Toasty Warm

Suburban Coats

\$14

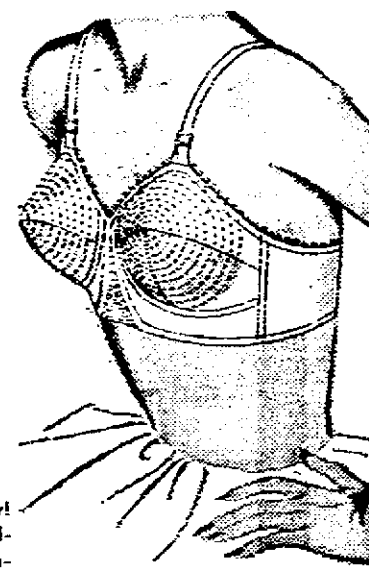


Corduroys, cotton sueded and vinyl sueded with quilt, pile and half-pile linings. Asst. trims include fake-fur collars, pixie hoods and convertible knit collars. Good colors choice of blue, green, brown, cranberry and navy; sizes 6-18, 16 1/2-24 1/2.

Coats—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Popular "Angela"

Bras 77¢



Stock up while priced so low! Famous circle-stitch broadcloth bandeau bra with center elastic and flannel lined bands. 32A-42C.

Foundations—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Ankle Hi to Knee Hi!

Boots 6.37 pr.



Leather, suede and rubber boots in styles from ankle to knee with hi or flat heels. Fleece lined for cozy warmth. Black, white or brown. Sizes 4 to 10, AA-B.

Family Shoes—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND



Amel Jersey

Dresses \$5

Tiny priced! Washable, wrinkle-free 2-pc. dresses in good fall styles. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Dresses—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Beacon's "Gorham" Elec.

Blanket



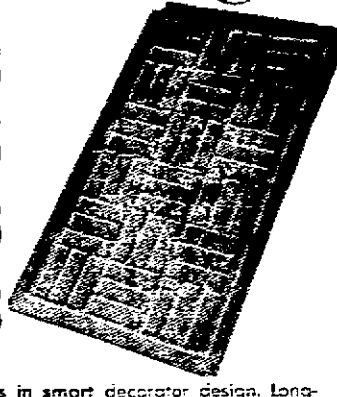
Twin Size **8.77**
Double Size **9.77**
Single Control **12.77**
Double Dual Control

Washable rayon-cotton blend with 2 yr. guarantee. Pink, blue, beige & green!

Linens—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Geometric Rayon Scatter Rugs

24x36" **2 for \$3**
27x48" **2 for \$5**
24x70" **2 for \$6**
3x5' **2 for \$8**



Solid decorator colors in smart decorator design. Long-wearing rayon, non-skid back.

Domestics—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Antique Satin

Draperies



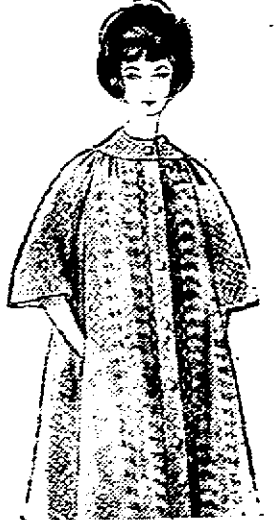
Single by 63" ... 3.13
Single by 84" ... 3.93
1 1/2 by 63" ... 6.33
1 1/2 by 84" ... 6.93
Double by 63" ... 7.93
Double by 84" ... 9.33
Triple x 63" ... 12.33
Triple x 84" ... 12.93

Beautiful solid colors, rich antique satin ... AND they're completely washable!

Draperies—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

A Luscious Lounger!

Rayon Quilt



Dusters 3.17

Fine value dusters in silky-smooth rayon quilt. Choose solids & prints in white or pastels. 10-18.

Cotton Shop—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

"Magic Lady" Irregulars! Briefs-Panty-Long Leg

1.99 2.49 2.99

Lightweight magic fabric with girdle-like control. S-M-L-XL

Foundations—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

All Kinds! All New! Fall Handbags

Dress & casual styles in marshallow, seton & fabrics. All best shapes & colors! **1.77 & 2.33**

Handbags—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Grandeur Irregulars! Stretch Nylons

Agilon stretch seamless nylons in good fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2-9, 9 1/2-10 & 10 1/2-11. **6 pr. 2.90**

Hosiery—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Delicious Value! Prange Candy

1 lb. box of Wisconsin Sweets; assorted flavor-fresh chocolates! **1.29**

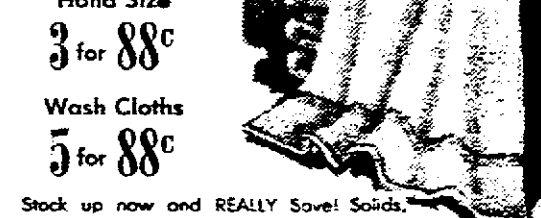
Candy—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Cone "Wondasoft" Towels

Bath Size **2 for 88¢**

Hand Size **3 for 88¢**

Wash Cloths **5 for 88¢**



Stock up now and REALLY Save! Solids, in best bathroom colors.

Domestics—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Thermal, Fleece & Nylon Pettipants

Assorted white, prints and colors. Some irregulars. Sizes 5 to 8. **77¢**

Lingerie—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Pre-Value Sale! Christmas Cards

Beautiful cards, attractively boxed. Subject from novelty to religious. **2 for 77¢**

Accessories—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Sew & Save! Corduroy

Pinwale **74¢ yd.** Widewale **97¢ yd.**
All the colors of the rainbow in a material with a thousand uses!

Piece Goods—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Money-Saving, Health Saving One-A-Day Vitamins

365 Multiple Vitamins plus coupon worth \$1 refund. **6.49**

Sundries—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Famous "White Rain" Hair Spray or Shampoo

13 oz. size Hair Spray for regular or hard to hold hair. Clear or Lotion Shampoo in unbreakable bottle. **77¢**

Sundries—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Fall Costume Jewelry

Huge assortment of necklaces, earrings, pins, soutiers, charms, bracelets, rings, pendants & others! **2 for 77¢**

Jewelry—Prange's Downtown Budget Store

Misses & Women's Cotton Anklets

Famous brand all-cotton irregulars. White only; sizes 9 to 11. **3 for 88¢**

Hosiery—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Assorted Print Flannel

Soft, light and washable. Ideal for baby items and children's wear. **3 yds. 97¢**

Piece Goods—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

THE GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

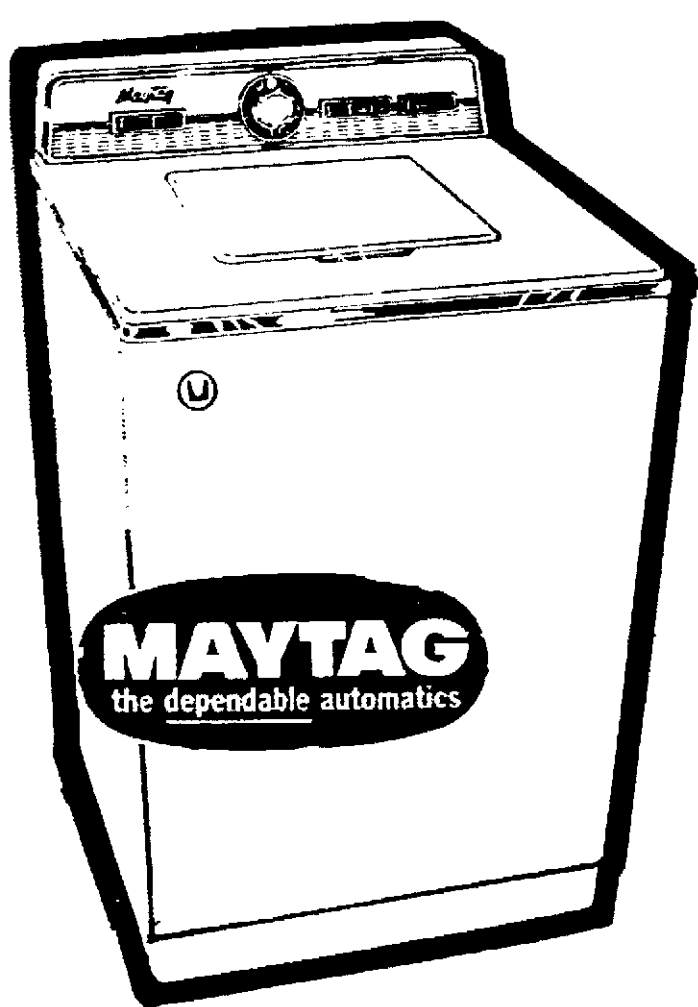
THE GREATEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR!

SPECIAL DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 9!

PRANGE'S 78th anniversary SALE

DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

Save on Suds-Saver MAYTAG



Automatic Washer

\$217

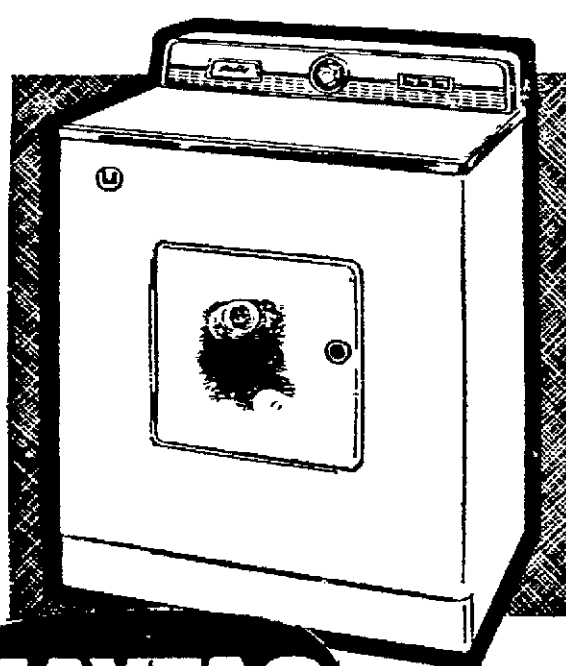
Model A2035

Save 2-ways! Save money by buying now, and save money for years on hot water, bleach and detergent . . . for this is a Suds-Saver model! Also features 2-speed washing for all fabrics, famous Maytag gyriform washing action, lint filter, water level control and push button controls for hot, cold & warm water.

MAYTAG "Halo-of-Heat" Clothes Dryer

\$134

Famous for quick, safe drying of all fabrics . . . even delicate lingerie! 3-push button temperature selectors: air fluff, regular & wash 'n wear . . . plus big capacity, lint filter and safety door.



MAYTAG
the dependable automatics

MAYTAG'S Thrifty Work-Horse

Wringer Washer

With Rinse Tub Set

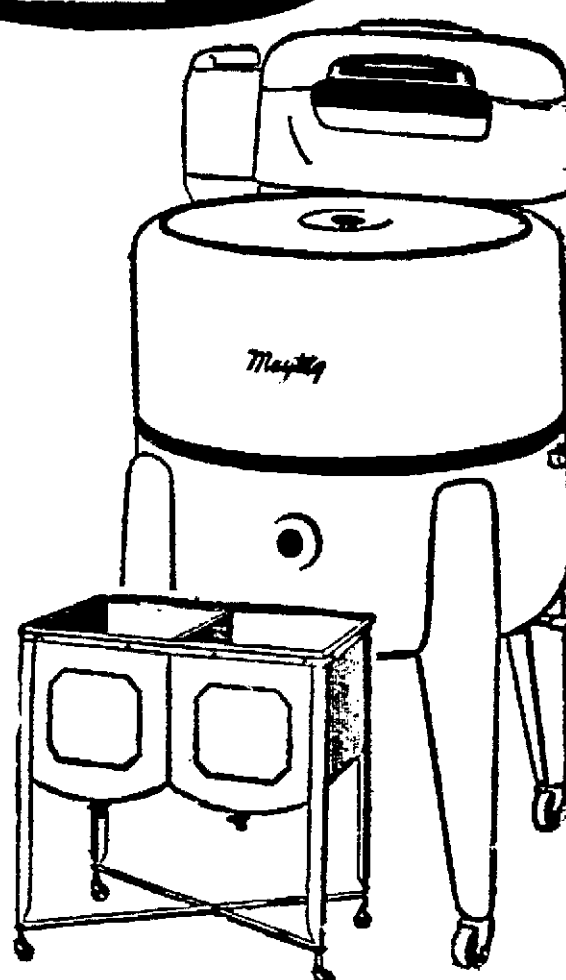
118⁸⁸

Complete With Rinse Tub Set

Model N2L

Years and years of dependable service from this sturdy machine! Features famous clean-wash action and long-lasting self-adjusting wringer rolls. Rinse tubs come complete on roll-about stand.

Major Appliances — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

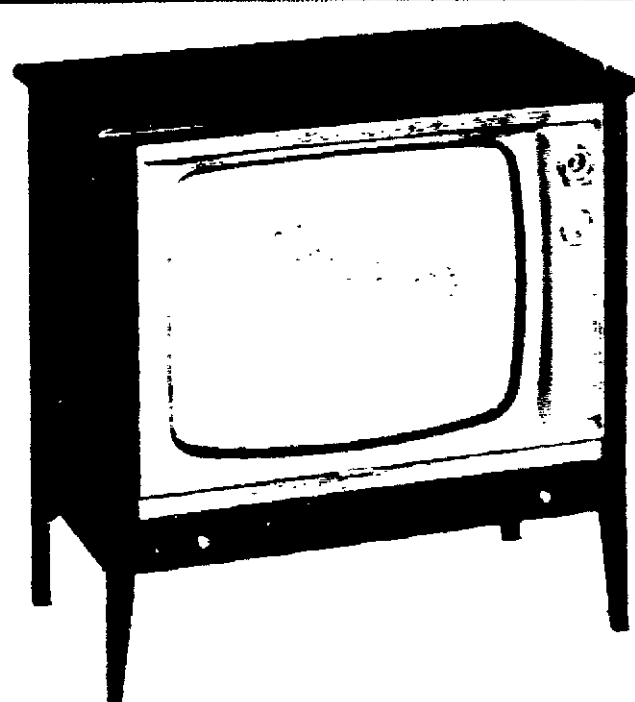
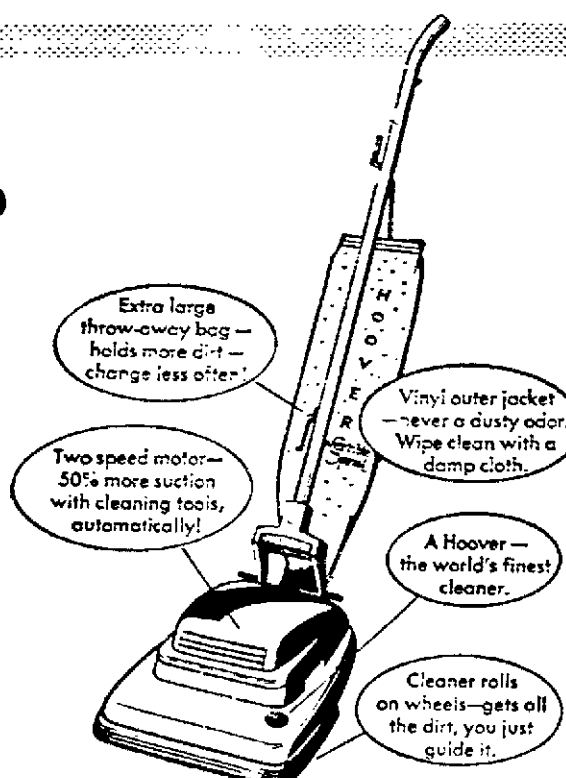


Famous HOOVER Upright Vacuum Cleaner

49⁸⁸

The cleaner that REALLY cleans! Effective Triple Action beats as it sweeps as it cleans! Has large disposable dirt filter bag . . . and adjusts to the thickness of all the carpets and rugs in your home!

Cleaners — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor



ZENITH Handcrafted
23" Console TV
Model 2035

\$199

Handcrafted TV chassis plus 62 channel tuning system, static free FM TV sound, brighter, clearer pictures with fewer service problems. All in fine furniture-styled cabinet.



ZENITH Handcrafted
Deluxe Color TV
Model 5727

449⁹⁵

 With Trade

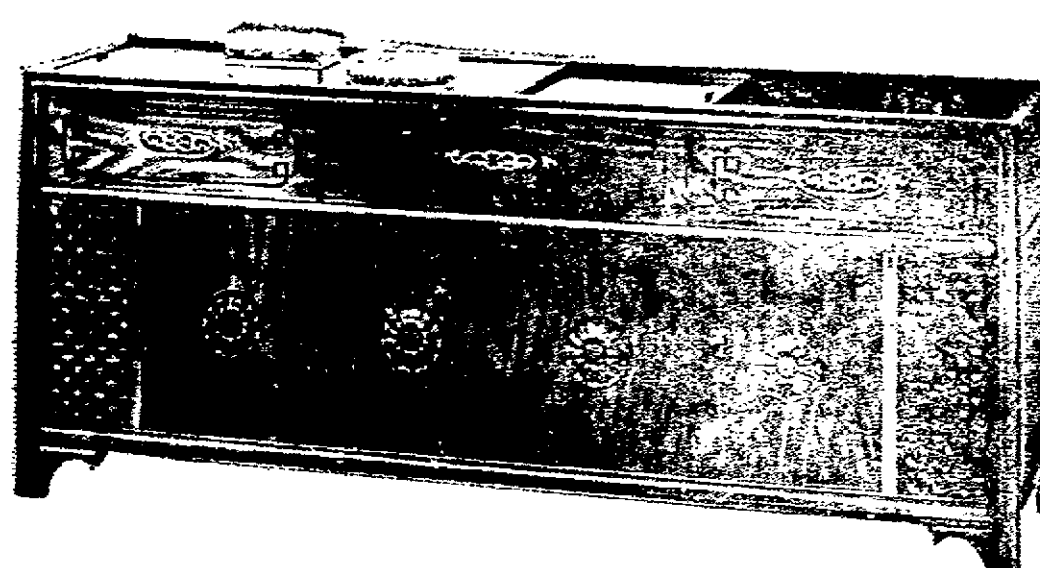
Deluxe model in fine furniture style of genuine veneers and select hardwoods. Handcrafted quality built to perform better . . . and last longer!

Magnavox Astro-Sonic Console Stereo

Radio-Phonograph

\$249

Flawlessly re-creates the most glorious music you've ever heard. Automatic record player without stunts wear . . . records last a lifetime. Features solid state FM-AM radio with stereo FM, two 1000 cycle horns, two 12" bass woofers and record storage for over 120 records. 60" long, 18" deep, 26" high.

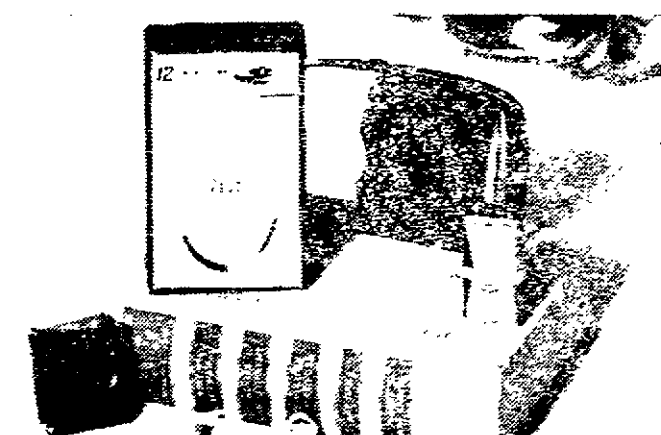


Buy for Now! Buy for Christmas!

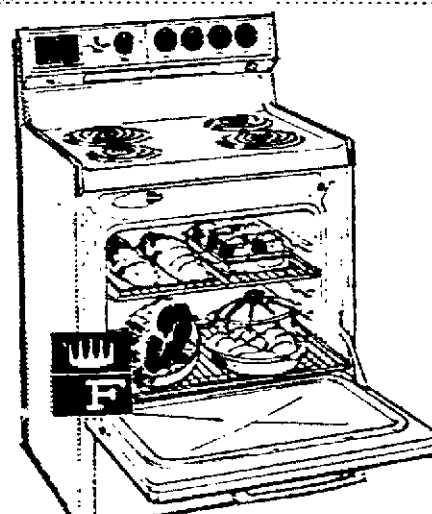
Transistor Pocket Radios

10-Transistor Radio 6⁹⁴
High power radio with battery, earphone and carrying case.

12-Transistor Radio 8⁹⁴
Extra powerful radio with battery, earphone & carry case.



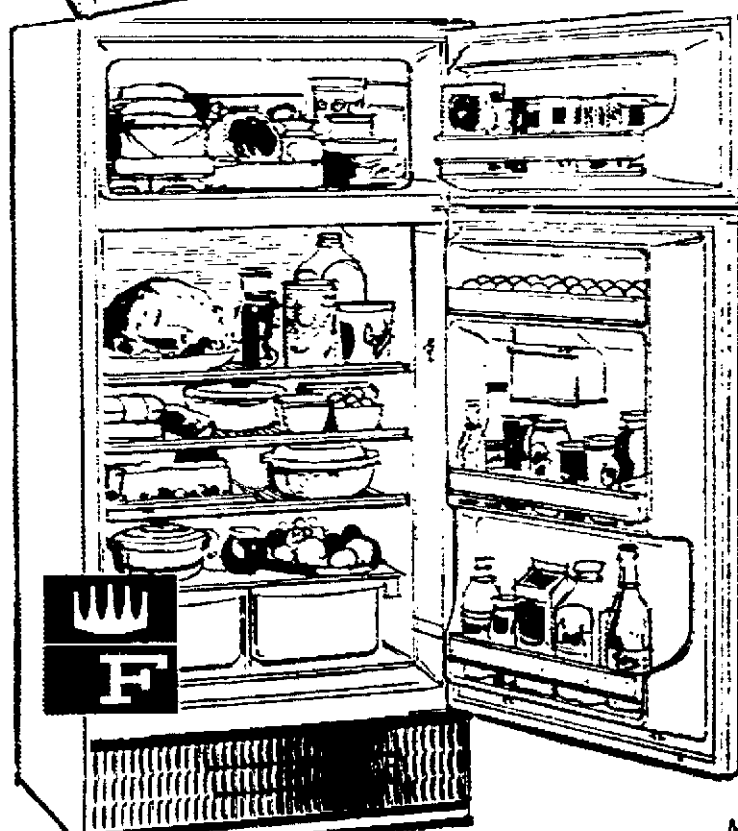
TV's & Players — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor



Hot Savings! Frigidaire Automatic
30" Electric Range

\$179

Completely automatic — just set the clock and go! Clock starts oven, oven does the cooking . . . and it shuts off automatically at pre-set time. Also features roomy full-width storage drawer, recessed top with light, clock & timer.



Cool Buy! 2-Door Frigidaire
Refrigerator Freezer

\$229

Big 13.1 Cu. Ft. family-size with 2.77 Cu. Ft. zero degree freezer. Plenty of roomy shelf space plus convenient in-door storage for tall bottles, eggs & butter, and two large porcelain drawers to keep fruit and vegetables crisp and fresh.

Major Appliances — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

SPECIAL DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 9!

Osteen Pitches LA to 4-0 'Series' Win Over Twins

Football Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Griffin 21, Singer 6
Sevastopol 12, Luxembourg 6
Casco 26, Southern Door 6
Wiscasset 12, Scarborough 0
Green Bay East 22, Sheboygan South 6
Marshfield Columbus 40, Wausau New-School 59, Hurley 20
Marshall 25, Juneau 0
Milwaukee Boy's Tech 12, Bay View 4
Hazel Green 56, Potosi 20
Fox Valley Lutheran 14, Warland Academy 12
NWA London 12, Neenah 12 (tie)
Kaukauna 6, Carterville 6 (tie)
Reedsville 7, Omro 0
Iola-Scandinavia 15, Amherst 6
Oshkosh Lourdes 21, Menasha 51
Manitowish 13, Green Bay West 7
Appleton 13, Sheboygan North 0
Benton 64, Hanover 111, 26
Menasha 12, Princeton 12
Milwaukee Lincoln 20, Milwaukee Pulaski 13
Concordia 12, Northwestern Prep 6
University School 29, Wisconsin Lutheran 6
Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 41, Prairie du Chien Campus 6
Clinton 17, Northwestern Military 6
South Wayne 24, Blanchardville 6
New Glarus 13, Brodhead 7
Madison Edgewood 38, Delafield St. John's 6
Oak Creek 23, Franklin 6
Milwaukee West 16, Milwaukee Washington 13
Milwaukee Riverside 13, Milwaukee North 6
Milwaukee Custer 7, Milwaukee King 7

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, Oct. 10, 1965 Page D1

Strong Nebraska Finds No Trouble In UW, Wins, 37-0

Barrage of Badger Aerials Net 88 Yards Against Cornhuskers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Fred Duda celebrated his promotion to first string quarterback Saturday by leading Nebraska's second-ranked Cornhuskers to a 37 to 0 football rout of Wisconsin.

The 5-10 senior, back in form after missing most of last year's play because of a broken leg, galloped 39 yards for one of Nebraska's touchdowns, and threw a 29 yard pass to half-back Frank Solich for another.

The win was the fourth straight for the defending Big Eight champs. Wisconsin owns a record of one victory, two losses and a tie.

Nebraska seized on Wisconsin miscues and rattled the Badger defenders with long ground gains in overpowering the Big 10 crew.

Barrage of Passes
Wisconsin's sophomore quarterback, Chuck Burt, third ranking passer nationally going into the game, unleashed a barrage of throws but the Badgers were held to a net of 88 yards by air and 55 on the ground.

What started out as a tight defensive battle was shaken up midway in the first quarter when Wisconsin's Tom Brigham fumbled a Nebraska punt and Den-nis Carlson recovered on Wisconsin's 31. A Duda pass to Tony Jeter ate up 28 yards and Pete Tatman scored on a one yard plunge.

Wisconsin 0, Nebraska 6
6:11 14 6-37
Neb.—Tatman 1 run (kick failed)
Neb.—Duda 59 run (White pass from Duda)
Neb.—EG Wacholtz 24
Neb.—Solich 27 pass from Duda (Wacholtz kick)
Neb.—Winters 1 run (Wacholtz kick)
Neb.—Gregory 13 run (kick failed)
Attendance 55,810

MIDWEST
Stevens Point 14, Hillsdale 13
Kalamazoo 14, Alma 3
Alpena 14, Ohio Wesleyan 13
Olivet 7, Hope 0
Dundee 17, Iowa 14
Carthage 12, Carroll, Wis. 0
Drake 31, State Coll., Iowa 7

More Scores on Page 4

Ex-Washington Moundsman Gains Los Angeles' Initial Triumph With 5-Hit Shutout

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Claude Osteen, bottom man of the Dodgers big three, succeeded Saturday where Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale failed and pitched Los Angeles to its first World Series victory 4-0 after the two aces had lost the first two games to the Minnesota Twins.

The former American League left-hander who never lost to the Twins in his days with Washington, carried his charm through nine brilliant innings with a five bitter.

A Dodger Stadium record crowd of 55,934 saw the Dodgers gang up on Camilo Pascual for two runs in the fourth on a single by John Roseboro with the bases loaded, Lou Johnson's double, following Willie Davis' single, gave Los Angeles a third run in the fifth before Pascual faded for a futile pinch hitter.

Jim Merritt, a Dodger clubhouse boy in 1961, gave up the final run in the sixth on a single by Wes Parker and a double by Maury Wills.

Call On Drysdale
With a chance to square the Series Sunday, Dodger Manager Walter Alston had announced he would call on Drysdale, loser of the first game, to face Jim Grant, the man who beat him Wednesday 8-2.

The Twins lost more than the game when Earl Battey, their No. 1 catcher, ran into the railing near the Twins dugout while trying to catch a foul in the seventh. He was forced to leave the game.

Los Angeles also had a casualty. Jim Lefebvre suffered a bruised right heel while scoring from second on Roseboro's hit in the fourth. X-rays proved negative, but Dick Tracewski took over.

While Osteen was baffling the slugging Twins with four singles and one double, the supposedly weak-hitting Dodgers ripped into the Pascual and Merritt for 10 hits, five of them doubles.

Pascual Not Sharp
It was obvious at the start that Pascual, who missed seven weeks in August and September, due to an operation in his right arm pit, was not sharp. The Dodgers were hitting long fly balls, and the Cuban's curve ball was not as effective as usual.

Pascual skirted serious trouble in the first three innings but the Dodgers finally got to him in the fourth. Ron Fairly led off with a double past third base down the left field line and Johnson sacrificed him to third. Zoilo Versalles made a fine

stop of Lefebvre's hard smash, holding Fairly on third but had no play at first base as Lefebvre was credited with a single. Parker walked on four pitches, loading the bases.

Roseboro, the fellow who was hit on the head by Juan Marichal's bat in a big rhubarb at San Francisco in late August, singled to right field and two big runs scampered home.

All Osteen Needed
That really was all Osteen needed. The 26-year-old pitcher, whose 64-year-old father, Claude, Sr. sat in the stands watching his son pitch his first Series game, had the Twins under control.

Osteen is the man who came to the Dodgers last December from Washington with third baseman John Kennedy and \$100,000 for five players.

It was only the third time the Twins had been shut out this season.

Most of the game was played under lights because of a heavy grey fog. The sun finally broke through in the late innings.

When Versalles rifled Osteen's first pitch to left field for a ground rule double, it looked like another chapter of the Minnesota story.

"This was our type of game," said Manager Walter Alston of the Dodgers. "We finally had a chance to do some running."

Minnesota A B R H B I O A
Versalles ss 3 0 2 0 3 3
Nossek cf 4 0 1 0 3 0
Oliva rf 4 0 1 0 2 0
Killebrew 3b 3 0 0 0 1 1
Battey c 3 0 0 0 0 0
Zimmerman c 1 0 0 0 1 1
Allison if 3 0 0 0 3 0
Mincher 1b 3 0 1 0 7 0
Quilici 2b 3 0 0 0 4 2
Pascual p 1 0 0 0 0 1
aRollins 1 0 0 0 0 0
Merritt p 0 0 0 0 2 2
bValdespino 1 0 0 0 0 0
Klippstein p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 3 0 5 0 24 10

Los Angeles A B R H B I O A
Wills ss 4 0 1 1 2 3
Gilliam 3b 4 0 1 0 1 0
Kennedy 3b 9 0 0 0 0 0
W.Davis cf 4 1 1 0 2 0
Fairly rf 4 1 1 0 1 0
Johnson if 2 0 2 1 0 0
Lefebvre 2b 2 1 1 0 1 3
Tracewski 2b 3 1 1 0 1 4
Parker 1b 3 0 1 2 2 2
Roseboro c 2 0 1 0 2 2
Osteen p 30 4 10 4 27 13

Totals
a—Grounded out for Pascual in 6th.
b—Popped out for Merritt in 8th.

Minnesota (A) 000 000 000—4
Los Angeles (N) 000 211 000—4
E. Kennedy, DP Tracewski and Parker; Zimmerman and Versalles; Wills and Parker. LOB—Minnesota (A) 5, Los Angeles (N) 6.
2B—Versalles, Gilliam, Johnson 2, Fairly, Wills, SB—Wills, Parker, Roseboro, S—Johnson, Osteen.

IP H R ER
Pascual (L) 5 8 3 3
Merritt 2 2 1 1
Klippstein 1 0 0 0
Osteen (W) 9 5 0 0
BB—Pascual 1 (Parker), his first seven passes for a gained a total of 85.
Klippstein 1 (Johnson), Osteen 2 robust total of 109 yards. His (Killebrew, Versalles), SO—receivers — particularly wing-ry Rutz' fumble, stabbed to the Klippstein 1 (Tracewski), Os backs Dick Smith and Rod Vike 15 before Lawrence's de-teen 2 (Oliva, Allison).
U—Flaherty (A) plate, Sudan (N) first base, Stewart (A), sec-ond base, Vargo (N) third base, Hurley (A) left field, Venzon (N) right field.
T—2:06. —55,934.



Paul Hornung is scheduled to start at left halfback for the Packers today when San Francisco's 49ers invade Green Bay's Lambeau Field. Hornung, former All-American from Notre Dame, is playing his eighth year for the Packers. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Lawrence Rallies for 13-8 Win

Vikings Edge Cornell

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Finding their favorite overland route blocked by a ponderously thorny Cornell College defense, Lawrence University's undefeated Vikings touched off a devastating, 10-minute aerial barrage to record a comeback from behind, 13-8 Midwest Conference football win here Saturday.

Behind, 8-0, late in the third quarter (the Rams had broken a scoreless tie on a touchdown and a 2-point conversion, with 5:13 left in the third period), the Vikings rallied behind the inspiring leadership of sophomore quarterback Chuck McKee to log their third straight win and remain tied for the MC lead.

The Lawrence touchdowns were actually scored on the ground on runs of 2 and 16 yards by Gerry Gatzke and McKee, respectively, but over-

head strikes keyed the 62-yard defense-dominated first half was a 60-yard drive, from the Vike to the Ram 32, directed by Figi.

Completes 6 of 7
McKee, who had been replaced by Steve Figi in the second quarter after failing to move had to punt out.

The Vikings were held to 55 defense, came back in the rushing yards and six aerial second half to complete six of yards in the first half. Cornell (Parker), his first seven passes for a gained a total of 85.
Klippstein 1 (Johnson), Osteen 2 robust total of 109 yards. His (Killebrew, Versalles), SO—receivers — particularly wing-ry Rutz' fumble, stabbed to the Klippstein 1 (Tracewski), Os backs Dick Smith and Rod Vike 15 before Lawrence's de-teen 2 (Oliva, Allison).
U—Flaherty (A) plate, Sudan (N) first base, Stewart (A), sec-ond base, Vargo (N) third base, Hurley (A) left field, Venzon (N) right field.
T—2:06. —55,934.

The Vike defense, spearheaded by Ken Kokenin killed that threat by the irrepressible Gary quarter threat.

Early in the third period,

11-play, 62-yard TD march, culminated by a 17-yard, Jerry Rizzo-to-Rick Schimmel pass. But the Viking defenders twice slammed the door on the Rams inside the Lawrence 20 in the first half and dominated the final nine minutes of the game to protect the slender margin.

For Lawrence, it was the second 5-point win carved out in the impressive surroundings of the new Lawrence Bowl, which had a population of more than 2,500 Saturday. It also marks the first time in at least a decade that the Vikes have won their first three games of the season.

For the hard-luck Rams, picked as a probable title contender, this constitutes the third straight defeat by margins of one to five points.

One Threat
Lawrence's only threat in the defense-dominated first half was a 60-yard drive, from the Vike to the Ram 32, directed by Figi. The Vikes, however, were forced to punt out to the Cornell 40 and the Vikings were held to 55 defense, came back in the rushing yards and six aerial second half to complete six of yards in the first half. Cornell (Parker), his first seven passes for a gained a total of 85.
Klippstein 1 (Johnson), Osteen 2 robust total of 109 yards. His (Killebrew, Versalles), SO—receivers — particularly wing-ry Rutz' fumble, stabbed to the Klippstein 1 (Tracewski), Os backs Dick Smith and Rod Vike 15 before Lawrence's de-teen 2 (Oliva, Allison).
U—Flaherty (A) plate, Sudan (N) first base, Stewart (A), sec-ond base, Vargo (N) third base, Hurley (A) left field, Venzon (N) right field.
T—2:06. —55,934.

A run by Gary Hietpas on a fake PAT kick was stopped one yard short, and the Vikes still trailed, 8-6.

The Vikes' 93-yard march to the winning TD required only 10 plays. The advance, which threatened to bog down early, was kept alive by a 15-yard, rushing-the-kicker penalty, which brought the ball to the Vike 28.

Two runs and a short pass produced one first down. Then McKee rolled out to his left and fired to Clark on the Cornell 30. Clark roared for 14 more yards and an over-all profit of 45 yards.

Faced with a third-and-10 play from the 16, McKee again rolled out to his left. Keeping the ball, the fiery Appletonian stormed down the sidelines behind rapid-forming interference and lunged across the goal line with 9:29 left in the game. Hietpas kicked the extra point.

Cornell could mount no further threat, but the Vikes reached the Ram 22 late in the period before being stopped. Joining linebacker Hietpas as Lawrence defensive glitters, were Kokenin, Mike Anger, Bill Mittleheid, Doug Giffin, Tom Edstrom and Dick Grimwade.

Dick Witte was the Vikes' leading ground gainer, with 59 yards in nine carries. Gatzke had 42 yards in 14 tries.

Cornell
Lawrence 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Lawrence—Gatzke, McKee—Schimmel, PAT—Lawrence—Hietpas (placement), Cornell—Schimmel (pass).
First downs 14w, 9c
By rushing 7 7
By passing 24 19
Total yards 245 118
Net yds. rushing 127 85
Yards passing 118 33
Passes attempted 16 23
Passes completed 7 9
Passes intercepted 1 1
Fumbles lost 0 1
Penalties 4/50 4/47



Minnesota Catcher Earl Battey winces in pain as he cringes into the screen near the Twins dugout while attempting to catch a foul ball off the bat of Willie Davis in today's third game of the World Series in Los Angeles. Battey was forced to leave the game following the mishap and officials later disclosed that Battey's neck was badly bruised. Watching at the left is Twin first baseman Don Mincher. Los Angeles won the game 4-0. (AP Wirephoto)

following the mishap and officials later disclosed that Battey's neck was badly bruised. Watching at the left is Twin first baseman Don Mincher. Los Angeles won the game 4-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Hope to Retain Perfect Record

Packers Have Work Cut Out

GREEN BAY — The Packers have their work cut out today, both ways.

They must (1) make their offense produce points and (2) stop the league's leading offense.

If this comes to pass, the Packers can beat the 49ers and thus remain atop the Western Division with a 4-0 record.

But "if" is a giant word, and the best word of warning is that competent observers now feel San Francisco is a definite championship threat.

The 49ers polished off the Bears and Steelers with no particular strain and then came game — except for a few plays, the 49ers' strong rush game within an eyelash of tying or and, of course, Bob Long is at the Packers full speed.

The Packer defense gets its chance to hold off a team that leads the league in points (103) with 50,852 noisy (we hope) fans yards (1,238) and first downs the 49ers' "score" game seems and kickoff is set for 1:05.

Scoring points and stopping the John Brodie-driven offense is wrapped around two 225-pound crashers, fullback Ken Willard, and halfback John David Crow, the former Card-defeat in particular. That would

The Packer offense has had only three concerted touchdown drives in their three wins — one Parks, chosen by the AP as the rookie QB, George Mira, engaged and two against the player of the week despite the need it.

Bears. The Bays' chances look less to Baltimore, flanker Bert Taylor and Paul Hornung for Brodie is leading the league in the first time this season, passing and Willard and Parks. Taylor was below par vs. Pitt are among the leaders. To keep and Chicago and didn't get into pressure on Willard and Crow the Colt game. Hornung was hurt against the Colts.

While the rushers are back in Kopay, the receiving corps has been thinned. Max McGee is recovering from a shoulder injury and probably won't play breaking tackles while Carroll Dale has a muscle pull. Boyd Dowler is about the right side. The whole recovered from an ankle injury defense camp, headed by Ray Mutschke, will have to do after the 49ers' strong rush game.

The Bay defense, besides scoring three TDs, has permitted only 40 points in three games, and despite the job the Bears and Steelers with no particular strain and then came game — except for a few plays, the 49ers' strong rush game within an eyelash of tying or and, of course, Bob Long is at the Packers full speed.

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Palmer Clinches Ryder Cup Crown For American Pros

Arnie Eagles Last Hole as U.S. Contingent Logs Easy Triumph

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Arnold Palmer smashed a hole of the Royal Birkdale link Saturday and converted it into an eagle that destroyed Great Britain in the 1965 Ryder Cup championship.

The Latrobe, Pa., veteran sank Peter Butler of England with that shot and it was the match that put the 33-year-old trophy again out of reach of the best British golf professionals.

The groans of the crowd of 15,000 included one slight look of dismay from Prime Minister Harold Wilson himself, who took up a day off to watch the final of the three-day competition, the best in pro match play.

The Americans, who now have won the Ryder Cup 13 times in 16 tries, went into the last 16 singles matches with a narrow 9-7 lead compiled in Thursday and Friday's four-some play.

They won five matches out of eight singles Saturday morning, lost two and halved one. Then in bright afternoon sun, they closed the 7,537-yard, par-73 anti-climax except perhaps for Birkdale links to win another five matches while the British won but three.

The final score was U.S. 19½; Great Britain, 12½.

During the day's torrid play, Palmer, Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif.; Julius Boros of Southern Pines, N.C.; and Dave Marr of New Rochelle, N.Y., each won two matches. Gene Littler of San Diego, Calif., and Tommy Jacobs of Denver, won and lost.

Northwestern In Win Over Oregon State

76-Yard Run by Campbell Sets Up Winning Touchdown

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Halfback Woody Campbell rambled 76 yards early in the fourth quarter to set up the winning touchdown and Dean Dickie's 35-yard field goal with two minutes to play clinched a 15-7 victory for Northwestern over Oregon State Saturday in an intersectional football game.

Until Campbell's romp to the 3-yard scoring dash, it appeared the hard-running Beavers, led by fullback Pete Pifer's bruising ground attack, would score a 7-6 triumph.

Shortly after Reclor put the Wildcats ahead 12-7, Oregon State recovered a fumbled punt on the Northwestern 21. On a fourth-and-two play, Fred Schweer was stopped one inch short of a first down near the Northwestern 11.

Late in the period, Tom Garretson intercepted a desperation Paul Brothers' pass to set up Dickie's field goal.

Campbell's electrifying run brought life to what had been a dull game. Northwestern's other score came in the opening minutes of the second quarter when Dennis Coyne blocked an Oregon State punt and Bob Tubbs recovered on the 1-yard line. Bob McKelvey plunged for the score and a shortlived 6-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Bob Grim romped 89 yards for a touchdown and Mike Haggard's conversion made it 7-6.

Bernie Heselton Guest for Lions Grid Banquet

KAUKAUNA — Bernie Heselton, athletic director at Lawrence University and head football coach from 1938 to 1964, will be guest speaker for the annual Lions Club sponsored football banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Clubrooms.

Kaukauna High school coaches and football players will be guests for the affair. This is the 30th year in which the Lions have honored high school gridgers. Players will be introduced by the coaches Arthur Mongin, Anton Berkers and Guy Krumm are co-chairmen for the affair.

Bob Kepler, OSU Coach, Accepts Club Pro Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bob Kepler, the first and only golf coach in Ohio State University history, has resigned to become head pro at Hound's Ear Club at Blowing Rock, N.C., effective Dec. 15.

Kepler, a Dayton native, is 56 and has been Ohio State golf pilot 28 years.

His teams won Big 10 championships in 1945, 1951, 1954 and 1961 and were NCAA champions in 1954 and 1961. Among his proteges are Jack Nicklaus and Tom Nieporte.

2 Sophomores Pace Navy Win

Middies Roll to 42-14 Victory Over William and Mary

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Sophomores John Cartwright and Terry Murray set a spark to Navy's sluggish offense Saturday and led the Middies to a 42-14 football victory over William and Mary.

Cartwright, developing steadily as a passer in his starting quarterback role, completed 16 of 22 for 199 yards, including a 35-yard touchdown toss to Steve Shrawder.

He also ran four times for 40 yards, including a 31-yard scamper which set up Navy's first touchdown after William and Mary had forged to a brief 70 first period lead.

Murray, a left halfback, scored three touchdowns on short yardage and provided within four feet of the 18th green hole to decide that issue. Then he humbled Ireland's house.

William and Mary's first score came on a 24-yard pass from sophomore Dan Darragh to Randy Glesenkamp within five minutes after the game opened and climaxed a 56-yard drive.

Mike Madden, another sophomore quarterback, passed to Steve Slotnick late in the fourth quarter for the other Indian score, capping a 34-yard drive.

Darragh bedeviled the Middle defense through most of the game and on three occasions took the Indians to within the school record for William and Mary with their completion of a pass interception stopped the 20 passes.

Plagued by Doubts

Cards' Jimmy Burson Is Taxi Squad Alumnus

By MIKE RECHT ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Jimmy Burson came to the St. Louis Football Cardinals' training camp in 1963, he took one look at Jimmy Hill and five other defensive backs ahead of him and wondered: "What am I doing here?"

"I wanted to play," he said, "but I'd call home every other night or so and tell my wife to keep looking for me because I was sure to be home any day."

But Hill got hurt late in the New York after taking over for National Football League sea-Hull when "Joe Morrison and son and Burson came off the Frank Gifford just ate me taxi squad to finish at corner alive."

Quick and Agile "He's always been quick and agile and never had any trouble covering a receiver," Coach Wally Lemm said, "but his improvement came from getting a little tougher. He needed to improve his tackling. He's not going to break anyone in half now, but he will bring them down."

The 24-year-old Burson, only 180 pounds, admits he can't "really outmuscle those tight ends or knock down the big tackles and guards who pull out to lead the end sweeps, but I'd rather tackle someone than have someone tackle me."

Maybe that's why he'd rather let Woodson return punts and Woodson dived over from the one kickoff, although Burson returned one punt 68 yards for a touchdown last season.

But he's unlikely to return to punt return chores. From his quick touchdowns, with Glacken hitting split end Chuck Drulis and Burson both feel he knows a 17-yard scoring play to break what he's doing now as a corner back.

Acquired in Trade When Burson came to camp this year, he found another veteran, Abe Woodson, acquired in a trade, waiting for him. "I had that same feeling," Burson said, "but not as bad. This time I felt I had as good a chance as he did."

Burson beat out Woodson and for the first time opened the season at right corner back. He is likely to finish it there again. The Auburn University graduate threats. One of the fumbles was

Darragh and Madden set a performance on the field. Lemm and Burson both feel he knows a 17-yard scoring play to break what he's doing now as a corner back.

Second Period Explosion Wins For Duke '11'

Scott Glacken Sparks Victory As Pittsburgh Falls

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Scotty Glacken scored one touchdown and passed for another as Duke exploded for all its points in the second period to defeat Pittsburgh 21-13 Saturday.

A crowd of 25,000 and a national television audience saw Glacken complete 16 of 24 passes for 165 yards in leading the Blue Devils to their fourth victory without a loss.

The game turned into a passing battle between Glacken and Pitt quarterback Ken Lucas of Glassport, Pa., who completed 18 of 26 for 239 yards.

Pitt, losing its third game in four starts, took the opening kickoff and rammed 95 yards for a touchdown in 10 plays before Eric Crabtree scored from the Duke eight James Jones converted.

Tied in Second Period Duke, which had beaten Virginia, South Carolina and Rice, tied the score early in the second period when fullback Page Wilson dived over from the one end to end a 62-yard drive. Mark Caldwell kicked the first of three extra points.

Duke came back for two more second touchdowns early in the fourth quarter on a fourth down, one-yard pass from Lucas to end Mutch Zalnasky. Lucas tried a pass for the two points, but it failed.

Pittsburgh came back for its second touchdown early in the fourth quarter on a fourth down, one-yard pass from Lucas to end Mutch Zalnasky. Lucas tried a pass for the two points, but it failed.

A recovered fumble set up

Don Fullmer Suffers Chest Injury in Construction Mishap

ODGEN, Utah (AP) — Mid-day when the accident happened, a plumb line broke, and Fullmer of Riverton, Utah, was a 16-penny nail on one end flew recuperating at home Saturday through the air and struck Fullmer after suffering a deep chest wound in an accident on a construction project.

The 26-year-old boxer, who works as a brick mason when not in the ring, was working on a wall at a supermarket Thursday.

The nail, however, punctured the boxer's lung, and he was rushed to Dee Memorial Hospital. Doctors released him Friday night but told him to rest for 30 days before resuming boxing workouts.

"They told us he would be as good as new and it shouldn't hurt his boxing career," Mrs. Fish County's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes in recent action.

Joe Reynebeau hit a 227 game and a 569 series to lead the Fish County's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes in recent action.

Virgie DeBruin had a 206 game and Elaine Miznon posted a 198 to lead the women's keglers. Kenny Hurst slapped a 552 series.

Faith Erdl fired a 225 game and 509 series to lead the Ramapo Bow Couples League at the 41 Bowl Shirley Giesbers had a 212 singleton.

Duke's final touchdown shortly before intermission Lucas fumbled on his 39 and Duke's Roger Hayes recovered. Five plays later, Glacken went around end for the score.

Pittsburgh came back for its second touchdown early in the fourth quarter on a fourth down, one-yard pass from Lucas to end Mutch Zalnasky. Lucas tried a pass for the two points, but it failed.

Penn State took a 3-0 lead on Tom Sherman's 33-yard field goal in the first period.

Fumble Recovery, Poor Punt Aid Penn State Win

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Penn State cashed in on a poor punt and a fumble recovery midway through the fourth period in beating Boston College 17-0 Saturday for the Nittany Lions' first 1965 football victory after intersectional losses to Michigan State and UCLA.

The Lions, attempting to rebound as a year ago when they got off to a dismal start but won the Lambert Trophy as the East's No. 1 team, threw up a clutch defense in handing the B-C Eagles their second straight defeat.

Penn State took a 3-0 lead on Tom Sherman's 33-yard field goal in the first period.

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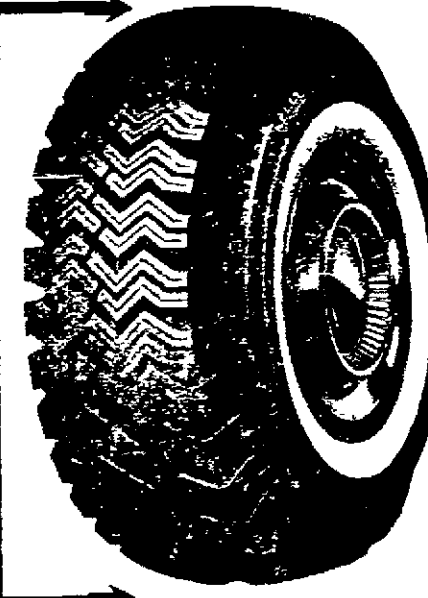
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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING											By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING																					
CLUB	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	CLUB	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	CLUB	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	CLUB	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct									
Cincinnati	5657	825	1544	183	.776	273	45	881	113	.324	Minnesota	5429	774	1596	190	.311	254	44	871	113	.324	Minnesota	5429	774	1596	190	.311	254	44	871	113	.324
Pittsburgh	5466	675	1504	171	.631	245	40	851	107	.311	St. Louis	5469	744	1596	183	.311	254	44	871	113	.324	St. Louis	5469	744	1596	183	.311	254	44	871	113	.324
Atlanta	5466	675	1504	171	.631	245	40	851	107	.311	St. Louis	5469	744	1596	183	.311	254	44	871	113	.324	St. Louis	5469	744	1596	183	.311	254	44	871	113	.324
St. Louis	5570	707	1415	169	.645	234	38	841	107	.311	St. Louis	5469	744	1596	183	.311	254	44	871	113	.324	St. Louis	5469	744	1596	183	.311	254	44	871	113	.324
San Francisco	5495	682	1384	159	.623	232	37	831	107	.311	St. Louis	5469	744	1596	183	.311	254	44	871	113	.324	St. Louis	5469	744	1596	183	.311	254	44	871	113	.324
Philadelphia	5495	682	1384	159	.623	232	37	831	107	.311	St. Louis	5469	744	1596	183	.311	254	44	871	113	.324	St. Louis	5469	744	1596	183	.311	254	44	871	113	.324
Los Angeles	5425	658	1299	154	.548	243	36	811	107	.311	St. Louis	5469	744	1596	183	.311	254	44	871	113	.324	St. Louis	5469	744	1596	183	.311	254	44	871	113	.324
Chicago	5542	635	1316	134	.597	231	35	801	107	.311	St. Louis	5469	744	1596	183	.311	254	44	871	113	.324	St. Louis	5469	744	1596	183	.311	254	44	871	113	.324
Houston	5483	589	1299	154	.548	243	36	811	107	.311	St. Louis	5469	744	1596	183	.311	254	44	871	113	.324	St. Louis	5469	744	1596	183	.311	254	44	871	113	.324
New York	5483	589	1299	154	.548	243	36	811	107	.311	St. Louis	5469	744	1596	183	.311	254	44	871	113	.324	St. Louis	5469	744	1596	183	.311	254	44	871	113	.324

INDIVIDUAL BATTING											INDIVIDUAL BATTING																		
(250 or more at bats)											(250 or more at bats)																		
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct						
Clemente	589	100	120	32	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Aaron	589	100	120	32	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Mays	558	118	177	32	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Williams	545	115	205	34	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Rose	530	117	209	31	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Flood	517	95	191	31	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Early	471	37	84	10	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Parson	468	31	72	11	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Rojas	421	78	152	3	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Allen	419	70	167	20	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Colman	403	39	96	8	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Cameron	372	29	84	8	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Hart	371	51	177	23	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
J. Alou	343	76	167	9	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Alou	343	76	167	9	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Rickman	342	76	172	11	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Gonzalez	337	40	107	11	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Johnson	317	40	93	7	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Torres	303	48	152	27	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Wingo	284	82	107	10	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Wingo	284	82	107	10	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Johnson	284	82	107	10	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
Johnson	284	82	107	10	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261
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Johnson	284	82	107	10	.282	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74	.261	DiGirollo	576	107	155	74							

Master Angler Contest Ends With Record of 55 Entries

SINGLE SHOT

A lot of confusion still exists over some of the game laws this fall and more and more protests are heard each day over the late opening of the cottontail rabbit season.

The 30-minute regulation for archers concerning strung or uncased bows has caused some problems and duck hunters are confused over the rule on mallards and black ducks, sometimes known as black mallards.

The county game wardens have explained the 30-minute rule in today's Conservation Notes elsewhere on this page so we will not go into that.

To get the straight dope on the duck question, this writer asked the game warden about it. Black ducks are not considered mallards and therefore a hunter could take as many blacks as four in one day to fill out his bag.

The greenheaded mallard and hen of the species is the duck which is protected this fall to the extent where only one is allowed in the daily bag.

Reports from hunters out for partridge and woodcock on opening weekend indicate that there are quite a few birds available this fall, but the heavy cover will have to fall before hunters are more successful.

The same goes for woodcock and squirrel as the numbers of both species appear to be higher this fall, but they have been hard to come by because of the heavy foliage.

Places to hunt are becoming more scarce with each fall and nimrods in the Fox Cities area may be interested to know in a club which is offering reasonable membership for hunting, all the way from deer to small game.

Calvin's Country Club, Black Creek, is a newly developed recreational area, sprawling over 500 acres. Memberships are now available and the fees run something like this: season permit for bow and arrow deer hunting \$15, shot gun hunting for deer \$15 (or you can combine the two deer hunting permits for a total of \$20) and a small game permit is \$15.

Calvin's also has available a year-around membership which includes use of a swimming area, trap range, hiking, picnic and camping facilities in addition to the hunting privileges and the cost of this is \$45 per year.

Further information on the club and what it has to offer can be obtained from Earl Calvin at Black Creek, 964-3435.

Coast Guard Will Double Shore Stations

10-Year Program Of Expansion in Upper Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coast Guard plans to double its shore station operations in Upper Michigan in the next 10 years. Rep. Raymond F. Cleveland, D-Mich., reported Wednesday.

He said plans outlined to him by Rear Adm. William Childress, chief of Coast Guard operations, indicate the need for 16 new coast guard stations and a 239-man increase in personnel to keep pace with the rapid increase in pleasure boating in Lake Michigan, Lake Huron and Lake Superior.

Cleveland said coast guard stations in the 11th congressional district of Michigan, all increase in the 14-man crew, subject to change included.

Alpena—A 22-man coast guard station will replace the Alpena station by 1968.

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AFTER GREEN BAY WINS
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SAVE 2,000.00 Dollars
Reduced from \$24,900 to
\$22,900 5 BEDROOMS—
plus these extras—car-
peting, drapes, curtains,
built-in stove, oven, dish-
washer, disposal. All
aluminum siding, full
basement with tiled
ceiling, 24 x 24 garage,
concrete drive. Only 5
years old.
1315 W. FRANKLIN ST.
SAVE 1,000 DOLLARS
Reduced from \$16,900 to
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PLUS DEN, 2 full baths.
Large lot, 2 car garage.
1/2 block from Wilson Jr.
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OPEN HOUSE
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1954 PALISADES DRIVE
Beautiful all brick 3 bedroom
ranch. Fireplace, hot water heat,
attached 2 car garage. Beautiful
large wooded lot. Many additions
to features. Owner transfers to
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Also Open
324 S. BUCHANAN
Only \$12,950
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Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch. All
oak interior. Good floor plan.
Ceramic bath vanity. All
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cash plus work credits on a lot
of your choice.

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BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
DINING ROOM—\$18,900
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OWN YOUR OWN HOME
\$100 Cash
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3 bedroom ranch with
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ed rec room and powder
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tached 2 car garage.
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NEED
MORE ROOM??
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story
with 2 bedrooms and
bath down. 2 bedrooms
and powder room up.
Oak kitchen with built
ins, 2 car garage. Less
than 5 years old. North-
east location. Will con-
sider trade for ranch
style home. MLS 627
MAKE MINE
COUNTRY STYLE!!
Slightly suburban on
edge of city. Exception-
ally well kept, roomy 3
bedroom ranch featuring
large 20 ft. living room,
oak kitchen with built
ins, first floor laundry,
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Large 66X135 lot. MLS
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peted living and dining areas. Cer-
amic tile bath. Low maintenance
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ST PIUS X AREA
Ranch, 3 bedroom, formal din-
ing area, 2 complete baths, com-
pletely finished basement, large
carriage house, new built-in
garage, all brick, low maintenance
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COUNTRY STYLE!!
Slightly suburban on
edge of city. Exception-
ally well kept, roomy 3
bedroom ranch featuring
large 20 ft. living room,
oak kitchen with built
ins, first floor laundry,
1 1/2 baths, basement rec
room with fireplace,
screened patio and at-
tached 2 car garage.
Large 66X135 lot. MLS
98
Photos and complete information
on these and all other MLS list-
ings at our office.
DIAL OFFICE RE 4-5749
Evenings
Leigh Hill RE 4-7418
Joe DeNoble RE 3-1133
Millie Quella RE 3-6795
Chet DeNoble RE 4-5389
DE NOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
PRICED TO SELL
Owner moving to new home. 3
bedroom ranch with newly car-
peted living and dining areas. Cer-
amic tile bath. Low maintenance
and priced right.
ST PIUS X AREA
Ranch, 3 bedroom, formal din-
ing area, 2 complete baths, com-
pletely finished basement, large
carriage house, new built-in
garage, all brick, low maintenance
and priced right.
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
Little Chute 3 bedroom expan-
sible, good location. Under \$17,000
AT THE GREEN REALTY
Co. anytime. RE 3-5323

REDECORATED
Well constructed 4 bed-
room ranch near park
and playground. Kitchen
built ins. Thermopane
windows. Oversize gar-
age. All carpeting and
drapes included.
MLS No. 54D \$17,900
SURROUNDED BY TREES
Sparkling white 3 bed-
room Colonial with fire-
place, formal dining, 1 1/2
baths, all purpose room
overlooking garden. 2
car garage. Excellent
school area.
MLS No. 272D \$21,500
BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
536 N. Richmond St.
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Evenings Phone
Norm DeBroux 9-1056
Lucille Heller 4-7802
George Rehbein 3-7050
Herman Rodencl 3-4043
REDUCED
E. Byrd \$25,500
3 bedroom split level, 1 1/2
bath, dining room, kitchen
and family room
combination; two car at-
tached garage. Alumin-
um siding. Must Sell
MLS 922C \$23,900
VANLEUR
REALTORS
637 W. Wisconsin Avenue
RE 4-7184
Evenings
Nersveen 4-5084
VanLeur 3-3373
South Memorial
Five room and bath, bungalow
with enclosed porch. Formal din-
ing room. Well located on a
large wooded lot. MLS 955C \$18,900
North Union
A charming three bedroom brick
home with carpeted living room,
dining room and den. Newly re-
modeled kitchen and attached 2
car garage. 1 1/2 baths. MLS 252D
\$22,900
South Meadows
Three bedroom ranch home with
2 full baths and fireplace. 2 car
garage and many other extras.
Large wooded lot. MLS 5
15SD \$25,000
KENNEDY
Realtors
formerly
CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton—RE: 4-5259
Evenings
J. Rowe 4-5253
A. Manier 3-2129
SPACE FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
Here is a new, deluxe Colonial
with a large family. It's com-
pletely decorated and ready for
occupancy. Young children will
adore this home. Mother will
love it with its "space for gra-
cious living." Arrange to see it
today!
MILTON J. FISCHER
Realty
Phone RE 3-6969
SUBURBAN LIVING
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch com-
plete with carpeting, drapes,
breakfast room, attached double
garage. \$21,500. HOVE REALTY,
RE 4-8888 anytime.
TRADE
Your present home or house
trader for new 3 bedroom
ranch in all new home area.
JIM GRESL REALTY
RE 3-3719
TRANSFERRED
3 bedroom ranch. Garage. Many
extras. Features. Financing and
arrangements. For further details
H. STROBL REALTY
RE 4-1927
Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REALTY
Ph. 5-3343; Even: 8-2149
W. ROBERTS ST.
It's new and it's different: will
be finished in 30 days. 2 bed-
rooms, living room, kitchen and
bath down. Open stairway leads
to second floor balcony and bed-
room. Stone and aluminum ex-
terior. Large porch on two sides
of home. Improved street. Priced
at only \$17,400

REDECORATED
Well constructed 4 bed-
room ranch near park
and playground. Kitchen
built ins. Thermopane
windows. Oversize gar-
age. All carpeting and
drapes included.
MLS No. 54D \$17,900
SURROUNDED BY TREES
Sparkling white 3 bed-
room Colonial with fire-
place, formal dining, 1 1/2
baths, all purpose room
overlooking garden. 2
car garage. Excellent
school area.
MLS No. 272D \$21,500
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VanLeur 3-3373
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at only \$17,400

REDECORATED
Well constructed 4 bed-
room ranch near park
and playground. Kitchen
built ins. Thermopane
windows. Oversize gar-
age. All carpeting and
drapes included.
MLS No. 54D \$17,900
SURROUNDED BY TREES
Sparkling white 3 bed-
room Colonial with fire-
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South Meadows
Three bedroom ranch home with
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Large wooded lot. MLS 5
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REDECORATED
Well constructed 4 bed-
room ranch near park
and playground. Kitchen
built ins. Thermopane
windows. Oversize gar-
age. All carpeting and
drapes included.
MLS No. 54D \$17,900
SURROUNDED BY TREES
Sparkling white 3 bed-
room Colonial with fire-
place, formal dining, 1 1/2
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E. Byrd \$25,500
3 bedroom split level, 1 1/2
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MLS 922C \$23,900
VANLEUR
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Evenings
Nersveen 4-5084
VanLeur 3-3373
South Memorial
Five room and bath, bungalow
with enclosed porch. Formal din-
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large wooded lot. MLS 955C \$18,900
North Union
A charming three bedroom brick
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car garage. 1 1/2 baths. MLS 252D
\$22,900
South Meadows
Three bedroom ranch home with
2 full baths and fireplace. 2 car
garage and many other extras.
Large wooded lot. MLS 5
15SD \$25,000
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REDECORATED
Well constructed 4 bed-
room ranch near park
and playground. Kitchen
built ins. Thermopane
windows. Oversize gar-
age. All carpeting and
drapes included.
MLS No. 54D \$17,900
SURROUNDED BY TREES
Sparkling white 3 bed-
room Colonial with fire-
place, formal dining, 1 1/2
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121 N. Appleton—RE: 4-

Campaign for Governor by Lucey Refined, Intensified

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Remainder of Lucey's association child, now one of the ranking members of the state supreme court and then a promising candidate for U.S. Senator, William Proxmire, when he was campaigning for the governorship, and others. Together with several years of service as an organizer in the new state headquarters of the party, those experiences gave him a statewide acquaintance and campaign experience that in turn brought him into the Kennedy campaign in the strategically early 1960 presidential primary and cemented his reputation as politician and manager.

Yet there are also some disadvantages in his situation, as he knows, although they are not as readily appraised as the assets of his position. Some influential men in the party are lukewarm toward him as a personality, probably because of personal rivalries to some degree, but probably also on account of his combative nature, his involvement in passionately fought inter-party controversies over the years and his habit of taking sides in nomination campaigns during his period as party chairman. All these things are known and are taken into account by the lieutenant governor who feels he is the man to beat for the top place on his party ticket next year, but is not yet as "machine politician" as the securely established as he probably has been used by some ably believes his career development serves. The outlook is for a private carefully prepared and gradual meeting recently expressed by the plot his advantages, and to reserve toward Lucey by some minimize his liabilities, what normally loyal Democrats ever Republicans and intra-party opponents believe them to conducting the stamp sales for prospective opponent of Lucey be.

More subtle is an apparent objection in some liberal quarters to his "image" as a "machine politician", as the securely established as he probably has been used by some ably believes his career development serves. The outlook is for a private carefully prepared and gradual meeting recently expressed by the plot his advantages, and to reserve toward Lucey by some minimize his liabilities, what normally loyal Democrats ever Republicans and intra-party opponents believe them to conducting the stamp sales for prospective opponent of Lucey be.



Lt. Governor Patrick J. Lucey

The principal asset in Lucey's situation is his possession of a state office which normally does not attract much attention, but which today happens to represent the height of Democratic victory in the state capitol. That office gives him a forum for speeches and publicity that he has not hesitated to use, and has perhaps exploited more fully than any other man who has ever held it. Capital news bureaus have grown accustomed over the months since he took office last January to a flurry of Lucey statements and publicity releases, on legislative issues which have some relevance to his official position, but also on a wide range of general political issues calculated to draw the attention of Democrats and assorted liberals.

Another highly useful fact about Lucey's situation is that he can legitimately claim veteran status in the long and slow up-hill climb of the Democratic party of Wisconsin in its competition with the Republican party in a state of traditional Republican voting behavior. Lucey was one of the earliest contemporary Democratic party workers in the campaign for the reorganization and rejuvenation of the party with the demise of school of campaign professional LaFollette Progressives after World War II. He served a calm, take no chances in their term in the state assembly from Crawford county, winning an most meticulous management of upset election, and making the mechanical and financial contact in Madison with the men who were then laboring to rebuild the party machine.

He made a sacrificial campaign for congressman in a Milwaukee, for the clear but unacknowledged purpose of 1950, as a contribution to the starting a campaign chest party reconstruction cause. In against the probably heavy the 1950's he served as campaign costs of 1966. Speaker at the rally was U.S. Senator Robert Kennedy of New York, still relatively weak party as heir-apparent of the late James Doyle, now U.S. district President Kennedy, and a useful judge in Madison, Thomas Fair-

Savings Stamp Sale Establishes Record At Shiocton School

SHIOCTON — Sale of U.S. Saving Stamps established a one month record at the school here during September.

A \$783.05 total was sold by the American Legion Auxiliary. A single week high of \$225.40 in stamp purchases was set Sept. 13.

During the month 103 albums were started. Ten youngsters completed their albums.

Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Mrs. Allen Gunderson, Mrs. Earl Kuelther, Mrs. Eunice Wardell and Mrs. George Kennedy marked the fifth year of conducting the stamp sales for the auxiliary.

Case Containing Tooth Of 13th Century Pope Reported Stolen in Italy

FUMONE, Italy (AP) — A silver and gold case containing what is said to be a tooth of 13th century Pope St. Celestine V has been reported stolen from a castle chapel.

The reliquary was kept in a show case in the chapel of the Castle of Fumone, in central Italy east of Rome, together with other precious relics. The chapel and the castle are open daily to visitors.

St. Celestine V, a hermit, was elected Pope in 1294 but resigned after five months to return to his lonely life in the woods.

Transmission Contract

OSHKOSH — Rockwell-Standard Corporation's axle and transmission plant has received a \$1.5 million contract to build Nelson.

more than 3,500 transmission assemblies for 2½ ton army trucks, according to an announcement by Sen. Gaylord.

Supreme Court Reverses Judge Cane Decision

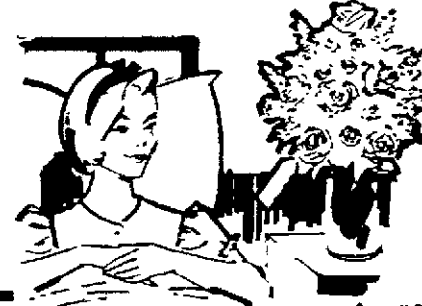
OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin State Supreme Court Tuesday reversed a Winnebago County Circuit Court jury decision which ruled that a farm vehicle involved in a 1961 accident was covered by insurance.

The accident, which involved farm vehicles driven by Erwin C. Schmude, Butte des Morts, and Ralph J. Hanson, route 5, Oshkosh, resulted in serious injury to four persons. Injured were the two drivers, Hansen's daughter, and John Peterson, route 1, Winnebago, a passenger in the Schmude vehicle.

A jury verdict, Nov. 10, 1964, indicated that the Hansen vehicle had insurance coverage from the Home Mutual Insurance Co., through the "30-day automatic coverage" after he had contacted his agent that he had purchased a new truck.

The Supreme Court decision, written by Justice C. J. Currie, stated that the truck was not covered at the time of the accident since Hansen had not indicated that the new truck replaced an older model not covered by insurance.

FRESH
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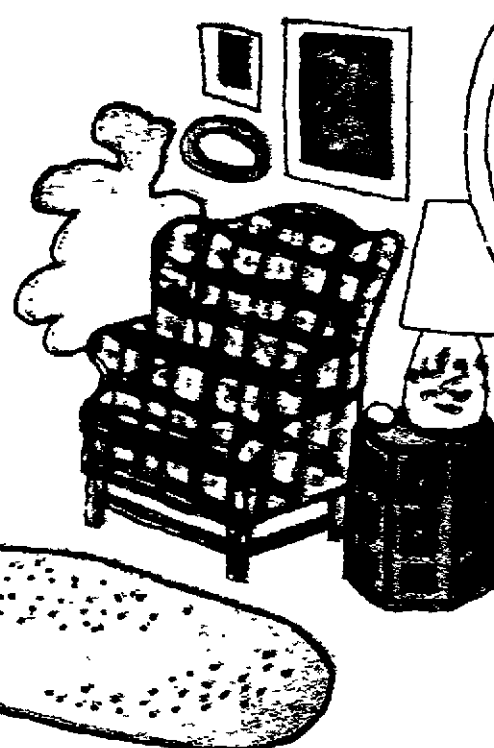
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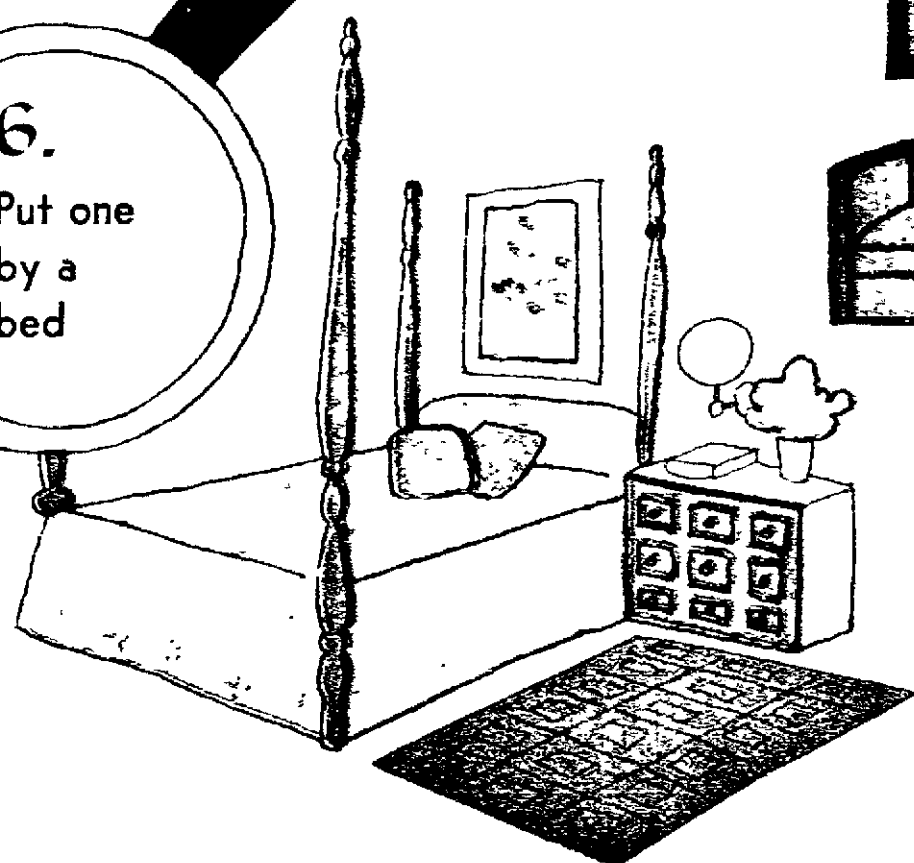
1.
Hang one
on a
wall



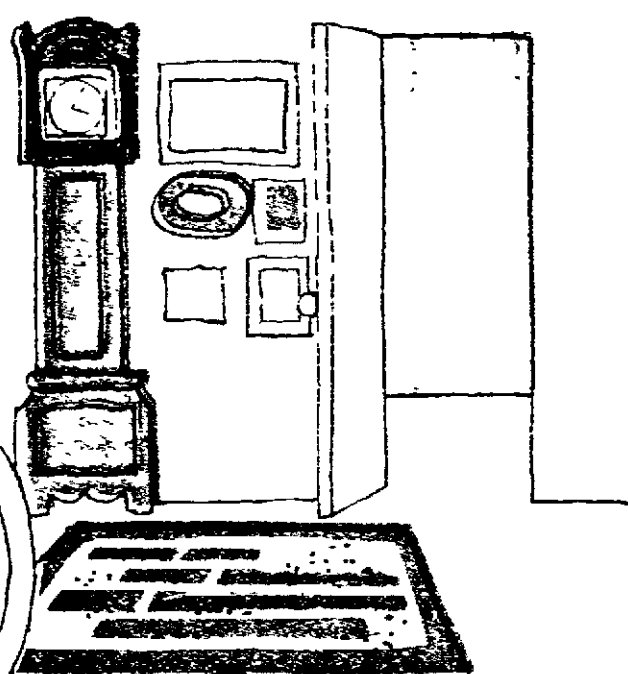
2.
Toss one
near a
chair



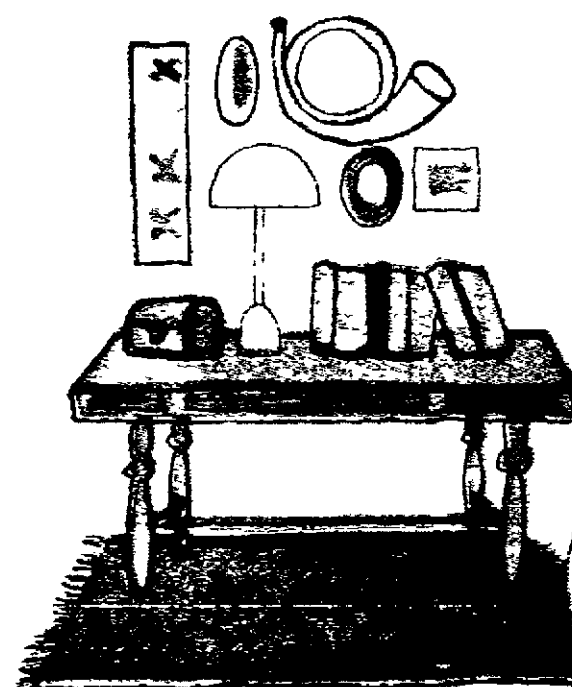
6.
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by a
bed



5.
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in the
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3.
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'neath a
table



4.
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view

of Wisconsin Living



Louis Berndt Holds Hybrid Ring-Necked Pheasant Raised at Sand Hill Game Farm, Coloma

Post-Crescent Magazine, Oct. 10, 1965



Historically Speaking

Appleton Was Telephone Pioneer



BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The installation this month of a pioneer telephone exchange in Stonefield Village, typical Wisconsin community of the 1890s being re-created near Cassville, recalls the leadership of Appleton in the state's phone history.

When 36-year-old Alfred Galpin Jr., Appleton banker and avid experimenter in electricity and chemistry, read in scientific journals about the working principles of Alexander Graham Bell's "fabulous instrument that talked," he did something about it. And in the doing he probably established the first commercial telephone service in the state and one of the earliest in the nation.



Mackesy

The telephone exchange at Stonefield Village will be in the parlor of a two-story frame house already erected for the purpose in the historical village operated by the State Historical Society. Funds for the project came from the Wisconsin Telephone Association and the Wisconsin Locally Owned Group.

In a Drug Store

By contrast, Appleton's first commercial telephone service operated from the Benoit and Bleser Drug Store on College Avenue. At first, only one line was in operation, connecting a public telephone with an instrument in the residence of Dr. A. H. Levings at the other end of town. Soon other physicians sought the service and more telephones were installed in both the drug store and office-homes of such patrons as Dr. J. T. Reeve and Dr. Rush Winslow. At first, townsfolk in need of medical help rushed to the drugstore to "ring up" the doctor.

Earlier in the year, Galpin personally "tested" the Bell invention by building a telephone himself—one that worked. He built it in his home laboratory and then set up a two-way system connecting his East College Avenue home with his bank down the street several blocks. After this success, the inventive banker interested druggist L. N. Benoit in the idea of es-

tablishing a commercial telephone "service." By mid-summer that first line was in operation.

Thus, the telephone came to Appleton in 1877, in the year following Bell's public announcement of his new invention and the exhibit of the instrument at the nation's centennial exposition at Philadelphia.

Milwaukee Exchange

This was the same year that Milwaukee began its telephone service and Charles Haskins, agent for the Northwestern Telegraph Co. in Milwaukee, started construction of the first Milwaukee telephone exchange at 411 Broadway. The firm started business with 15 customers, the total increasing to 40 within two years and requiring the first use of a switchboard in Milwaukee.

Although the early sequence of events is obscure as to exact dates, it is known that Galpin wrote letters of inquiry about the telephone as early as February, 1877. The letters went to inventor Bell and to Bell's future father-in-law, Gardiner G. Hubbard, Boston attorney interested in the invention. These letters now are in the possession of the Bell System's historical library in New York City. One letter to Hubbard is dated Feb. 22, 1877, and the reply of Feb. 28, 1877, states that "negotiations are now in progress for the introduction of the telephone to the public."

Lawer Hubbard was a personal friend of Haskins and it was through Hubbard's influence that the Milwaukeean became interested in the new telephone and eventually became owner of the Milwaukee

Telephone Exchange Co., which opened for business officially May 10, 1879, with the Bell interests' blessings and customers clamoring for service.

Local ventures in the field of telephone service seems to have been "nip and tuck" with the first service in the United States. The first private exchange, also used by physicians, is credited to Hartford, Conn. It started in July of 1877. The proof that Appleton began its initial commercial telephone activity the very same month and year is in the news item that appeared in the July 28, 1877, issue of the Appleton Crescent, which states:

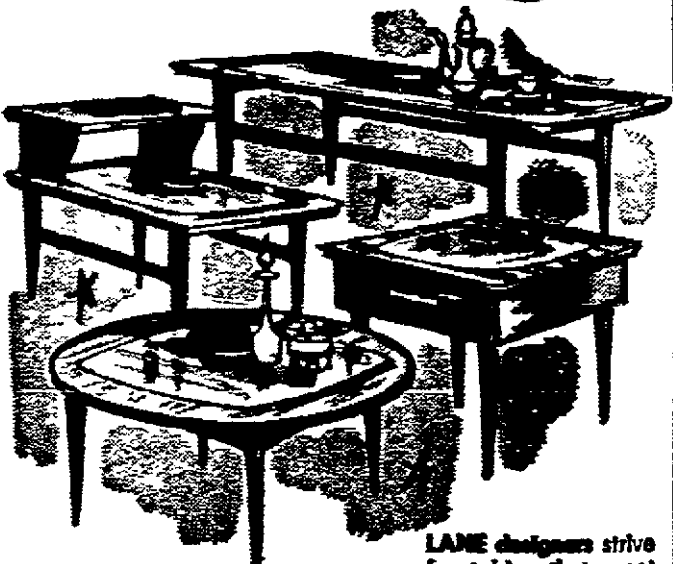
"The telephone service between Bleser's drug store on College avenue and the residence of Dr. A. H. Levings in the First Ward is now in operation, thanks to the enterprise of Dr. L. (Dr. Levings) and L. N. Benoit. It is a novelty, and will attract much attention."

Attracted Attention

The new telephone was more of a wonder than the novelty the newspaper called it, but it certainly did attract attention. People came from all over the area to see and use it, only to find themselves

Continued on Page 13

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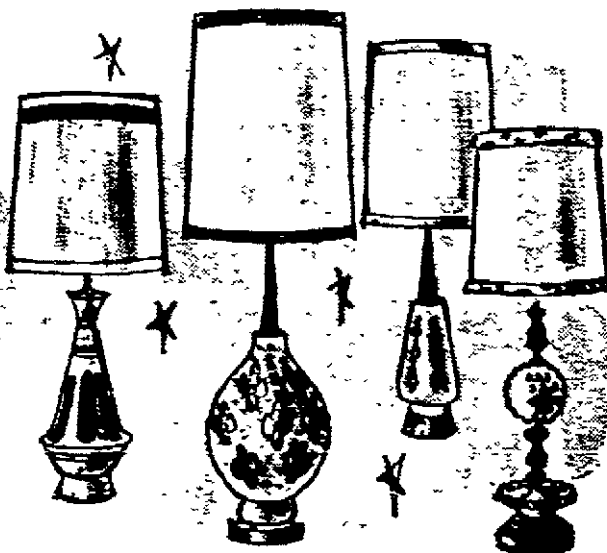
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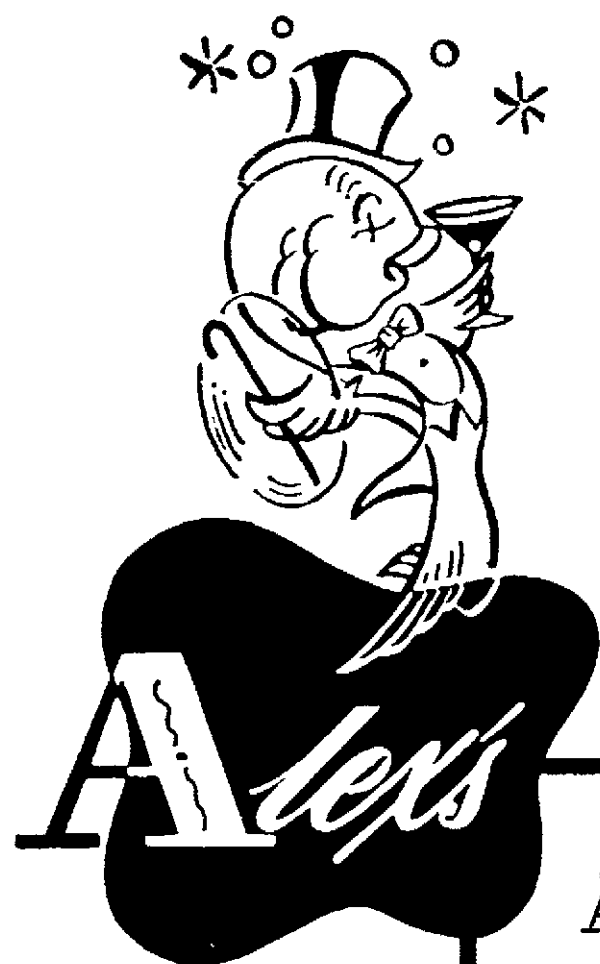
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Served Hot or Cold — As You Like It	
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Served in a small or large bowl	
SALAD JULIENNE	1.75
A salad of hot, tender, and crisp vegetables	
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A plate of shrimp, lettuce, and tomato	
COLD SALMON PLATE	1.35
Salmon, lettuce, tomato, and onion	

(The above menu includes bread, butter and the beverage)
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Soup or Juice, Salad, Entree, Hot Bread, Butter, Beverage and Dessert
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FILET	3.45	TENDERLOIN TIPS	1.85
Well Done Filet will be Buttered		Beef combined with brown sauce and mushrooms. Served after five only	
BEEF LIVER and ONIONS	1.85	HAM STEAK - Broiled	1.95
Cut thick and broiled in butter		Served with pineapple ring	
Served after five only		MANOR HOUSE STEAK	2.45
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Cover Story

Rare Fowl Flourish on Game Farm

COLOMA—Some of Wisconsin's more exotic inhabitants strut and preen their vari-colored feathers at the Sand Hill Game Farm here.

Started nine years ago by Louis Berndt, Sand Hill is home for about 500 fowl of many crosses and breeds, as the accompanying photos by Andrew J. Mueller, chief of The Post-Crescent's photo department, show.

Berndt's principal interest is in the experimental breeding of his birds. He has produced many different crosses of pheasants, but has not been entirely satisfied with the results either for practical breeding, or as a bird suitable for release in hunting season.

He has rare Japanese silk bantams, Lady Amherst pheasants, hybrid ring-necked pheasants, and Peacocks of many breeds and colors. The breeding stock came from many parts of the country.

Berndt, who spent most of his life out-of-doors before starting the farm as a hobby nine years ago, spends a great deal of time with visitors who have a real interest in fowl or wild life. He sells his birds only to persons who he knows will take proper care of them. On occasion, he has refused to sell and has taken fowl from persons who do not meet his high standards.

All of the eggs are hatched in an incubator on the farm. After hatching, chicks are put in a brooder.

In addition to the aforementioned birds, Berndt also has wild geese, ducks and quail.

(More Pictures on Page 14)

Louis Berndt and African Geese



Lady Amherst Pheasant



White Crested Manchurian Pheasants

Behind the Cover

Louis Berndt of Coloma, whose Sand Hill Game Farm is the home of some 500 fowl, many of exotic crosses and breeds, is seen holding a ring-necked pheasant on the cover of today's VIEW. The bird is a cross between an English black-necked and a Mongolian pheasant.

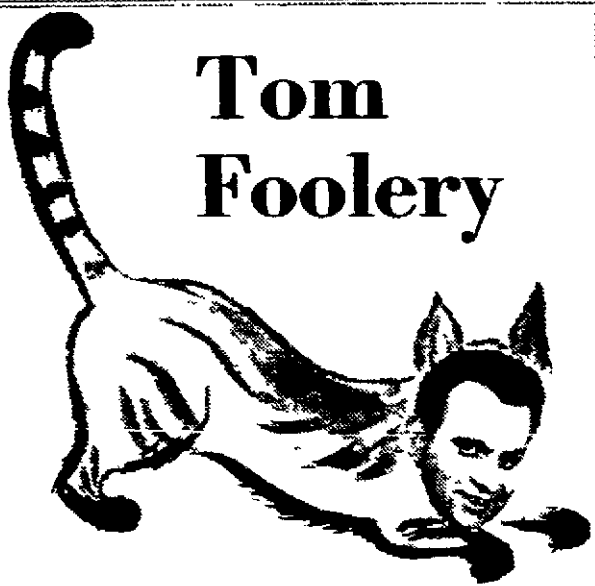
Berndt lived most of his life out-of-doors until nine years ago, when he founded the game farm. He started out raising peacocks, then went into the breeding of pheasants, quail and many other birds.

The photos on this page, as well as those on Page 14, are the work of Andrew J. Mueller, chief of The Post-Crescent's photo department.

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Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS

Strange people, like mailmen with pouches full of bills, have a way of braving the worst to make it to me.

So it was one day when this fellow wanders into the office and hollers, "Where's that foolery guy?"

It was 3 a.m. and there was no one else in the office but me. I leaped upon the desk and shouted, "Here I am."

"Wonderful," he said, and he too leaped upon the desk.

"What can I do for you?" I asked, gesturing to indicate he should make himself comfortable.

"Do you conduct crusades?" he asked.

"Occasionally," I said sitting down atop the desk. "Who are you?"

"I'm His Brother Red," said the man.

"His Brother Red?" said I, incredulous.

"Yes," said he, solemn.

"And you have a crusade?"

"Yes," He brightened. "I want to campaign against having to say 'pair of pants'."

"What?"

"Pair of pants. Why does it have to be 'pair.' It's a pant."

"But they have two legs," I said.

"Yes," he said, "but a shirt has two arms, and you don't say 'a pair of shirts.'"

"I suppose."

"Well, there's a crusade for you," he said hopping off of the desk and leaving.

"So long, His Brother Red," I said. As I sat there atop the desk mulling his proposal, I could not help but think, yes, strange people certainly do flock to you.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Joe Brandenburg, Marion, says, "Our granddaughter, Merri Jo, Appleton, was listening with us one Sunday afternoon when the Braves played the Giants."

"The Braves won," the little girl announced.

"No they didn't," Mrs. Brandenburg said. "They're behind."

"Yes they did too . . . The announcer just said, 'the Giants two, the Braves won.'"

★ ★ ★

One of the fellows says this summer he solved the problems he has had with golf. He stops at 18 holes or 90 strokes, whichever comes first.

★ ★ ★

That same guy says one of the troubles with golf is that by the time you can afford to lose a ball, you can't hit it that far.

★ ★ ★

As long as you have learned to read, you will never be able to do a good job of cleaning out the attic.

★ ★ ★

With the kind of music which now popularly pounds eardrums, it becomes harder and harder to remember that a pretty girl is like a melody.

★ ★ ★

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Americanos Hungry for New Laurels

BY PAT DUFFY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps has revived its appetite for championships.

After a period of six years away from the state title, the corps is out to renew the reputation which brought it one national and 13 state honors in its 28-year history.

An intensive rebuilding program has been underway for the past few years, including the formation of a junior band or "B Corps."

The Corps is still principally sponsored by Appleton's Oney Johnston-Edward Blessman American Legion Post, which created it in 1936. Since 1955, however, when membership was opened to all boys in the Fox Cities, two other organizations have come to its aid as financial sponsors.

The Appleton Lions Club and Appleton Police Protective Association are expected to be joined by other financial backers soon.

These are but a few of the changes that have been incorporated into the program to improve the corps.

Here are some others.

An intensive interior reorganization is underway to improve the music while remaining within the traditional Spanish style.

With the help of the post's auxiliary, new costumes have been purchased.

Changes in the structure in the horns provide for better quality music and simplified playing techniques.



New B Corps Builds Talented Player

The new B Corps follows a state pattern for building up talented players within the ranks.

Corps alumni are being brought into the administration and direction of the organization.

A parents and booster association has been formed and is in its third season.

Appleton has joined the Badgerland Drum and Bugle Corps Association, which has 50 affiliates.

The corps has not been without problems.

For the first time in its history the corps is not practicing at the schools; there have been complaints of alleged noise from the neighborhood. In addition, the corps could not pay the rent for gyms that were available.

Tom Hollenbeck, corps spokesman and financial officer, said the directors were satisfied with performances this year in view of the situation. None of the major corps in the state association has experienced a similar problem, he said.

The corps previously rotated its practice schedule from school to school. The city this summer made the parks and pavilions available to the corps.

The system has worked out well except in parks that are located on the outer edges of the city, Hollenbeck said. Here, the transportation problem enters the picture.

Despite these handicaps the corps carries on with a good spirit, Hollenbeck said. Competition for

positions in the senior corps is becoming increasingly intense.

The music has improved because of better instrumentation. French horns and bass baritones have joined the ranks of buglers.

The Americanos' most ambitious program was in 1958, when they made 43 appearances and won four titles from the 13 events in which they were entered. John and Austin Cotton directed the corps, 1957 through 1960.

This year they have made 25 appearances and competed in four contests. So far in 1965 they have appeared before 800,000 persons, including spectators at the Milwaukee Circus parade. Traveling by bus, the 25 performers cover some 2,000 miles during their state-wide tour.

The Americanos are gaining ground with the new rebuilding program. The A Corps is open to boys 14-21 and the B Corps, 10-14. The band's alumni now numbers about 1,000. Some 60 per cent of them are college graduates, and a number are following military careers.

The Americanos took second place in the state
Continued on Page 15



Americanos Perform in Traditional Spanish Style

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It's National Newspaper Week

John Peter Zenger Lit Beacon for
American Tradition of Press Freedom

With the arrival of National Newspaper Week, the attention of the nation turns once again to the story of the first successful American campaigner for freedom of the press, John Peter Zenger.

Zenger was a Colonial printer who, in 1735, won an historic court battle, thus opening the way for freedom of the press as we know it today.

A native of Germany, where he was born in 1697, Zenger came to the colonies in 1710 and served an apprenticeship under William Bradford. After working in partnership with Bradford for a short time after his apprenticeship, Zenger, in 1726, established his own printing business. He founded the New York Weekly Journal on Nov. 5, 1733, and immediately began a blistering editorial attack against the colonial governor, William Cosby. The paper, in fact, was meant to be nothing but a political organ for a group of New York citizens who opposed Cosby.

Cosby endured the attacks for a year until he could contain himself no longer. Then, on Nov. 17, 1734, he had Zenger arrested for libel. The printer remained in prison until the following August when his case finally came up. In the meantime, he continued to edit the Journal from his cell.

Zenger and his attorney Andrew Hamilton, ran into difficulties shortly after court convened. After Hamilton offered to prove the truth of the statements in question, the judge, who was a supporter of the governor, in accordance with English law, refused to allow the procedure. Hamilton, however, took matters into his own hands and urged the jury to ignore the judge's demand that they simply de-

cide whether the statements had been printed and leave the decision of libel to the court.

Hamilton argued that the jury was competent itself to judge and then proceeded to state the case so

eloquently that the jury returned an innocent verdict, thus opening the door for freedom of the press.

Zenger subsequently served as public printer for New York and New Jersey. When the account of his case was published in 1736, he received wide notoriety in both the colonies and England.

The milestone decision gave juries the right to decide not only whether statements made in the press had been published, but also gave them the right to make the decision as to whether they were libelous.

The press was thus freed from censorship by a biased judiciary and although the idea did not catch on for many years, freedom of the press was recognizable for the first time in the John Peter Zenger case.

DAVID F. WAGNER



Brown County VETERANS MEMORIAL ARENA

Phone GY 4-3401

Arena Schedule

- Sunday, Oct. 10** —Catholic Services—
Hourly 7 A.M. thru 12 Noon
Christian Church, Southwest
9 A.M., 10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Wisconsin Public Service—
Pre Game Party—Memorial Hall
Band Dinner—West Room
Square Dance (Memorial Hall) 8:30 P.M.
- Monday, Oct. 11** —Youth Hockey Program—4:00-5:00 P.M.
Bobcat Practice—5:30-7:30 P.M.
Youth Hockey Program—8:00-11:00 P.M.
- Tuesday, Oct. 12** —Take Ice Out
Industrial Safety Meeting—
(Memorial Hall) 7:30 P.M.
- Wednesday, Oct. 13**—Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—8:00 P.M.
- Thursday, Oct. 14** —Diocesan Catholic Women's Conference
—All Day
Packer Band Practice—8:00 P.M.

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Winnebago Saga - VI

Proud Tradition of U.S. Services Typified by Mitchell Red Cloud

BY JOSEPHINE MINETIE HAGIE

According to old Winnebago beliefs, a man who goes to war and dies in battle lives forever. He may come down to earth again in human form or he may remain the skies as long as he wishes. He goes expecting to kill or be killed.

In 1940, an unofficial census revealed that there were 1550 Wisconsin Winnebago Indians. Of this number it is impossible to estimate the number who have served in the various branches of military service from the days of George Washington to the present.

A treasure of the Scott McKey family is a silver medal presented to one of their ancestors by George Washington in 1789. The Winnishiek family had at one time a silk flag of Great Britain that was presented to them by a representative of King George III, and a large silver medallion. They received these tokens before 1775. The flag and medallion were hung outside their village as a "Guard Flag" to protect the village against British soldiers. This flag was hung out until the War of 1812-1815, when England ceded this country to the United States.

About 60 years ago, Little Winneshiek, who was then the head of the clan, told the story and was ridiculed by some outsiders. He picked up his treasures and walked away with them. It is told that he destroyed the things and in a very short time was dead.

The Civil War was a time for many Winnebago boys to fight and also the Spanish American War. World Wars I and II were occasions for more enlistments.

It is impossible to list each man and his deeds, so the Red Cloud family will be used to illustrate.

As far back as records go there have been great deeds performed by this family. According to family records, Mitchell Red Cloud Sr. was a direct descendant of the French nobleman, De Carrie, and the Winnebago princess, Glory of the Morning.

His grandfather fought in the Civil War and Mitchell Sr. enlisted in the army on July 4th, 1917, and remained in service until 1923. When World War II broke out, he tried to enlist in the Marines but was not accepted, so went to be a guard at the White House. While on duty there, he fell and injured his hip and was hospitalized until his death three years later.

From 1935 until his death he wrote columns for the Banner-Journal at Black River Falls, Wisconsin. The following is an excerpt from a column he wrote at Christmas time during the 1940's.

"Christmas here at the Wisconsin General Hospital has been an experience for me, a chapter in my life that will always remain a bright page. . . . Carolers were down the hall singing. We can thank the Great Spirit and the boys and girls who are over there giving their very all that it may be possible we at home may enjoy our Christmas season in peace. . . . It was a breathtaking picture to behold. The singing was heavenly. Angels may be beautiful, but give me these young student nurses, these bearers of Christmas cheer to the poor in spirit and the suffering. In youthful freshness and beauty they raise their voices in angelic harmony and all drab earth thoughts vanish away. It was wonderful, beautiful and full of inspiration for all the ailing. . . . And to each and everyone of you who send me Christmas cards and gifts, when you read this consider it a personal 'Thank you' to each and everyone of you. . . . May you all be endowed with more happiness and contentment in the coming year for it cannot be otherwise, for your kind thoughts have not been for one of your own race and creed but for a wandering Jackpine savage."

He goes on to give his thoughts about war. "Looking into the post-war future one doubts world peace and political harmony. Why? Well, there's the old saying that there will always be wars as long as men look handsome in uniform. And now that women have donned the uniform they look even better than men. And so the consequences are clear. . . . The

only solution for peace is have the army wear long dresses, cotton stockings, low-heeled shoes so women couldn't enlist.

"In ending I can say that Christmas dinner here at the hospital was one swell feed from the paleface's viewpoint, but for this Redskin savage gave me venison ribs cooked with dried sweet corn, any day. Yum, yum."

So this former warrior died on August 10, 1946, leaving his wife and three sons, two of whom were to follow him within a very few years.

America entered World War II when Mitchell Red Cloud Jr. was a junior in high school; he immediately left school and enlisted in the Marines. It was May, 1942, when he sailed for Pearl Harbor and then on from one battle in the Pacific to another. Later on he fought with Carlson's Raiders and was in the second wave of Marines that landed on Guadalcanal. He was there all through the 16 days of heavy fighting it took to reach their objective. Ten days of this time they went without food, existing on Japanese rice and small amounts of sugar and tea.

When the fighting finally stopped, the men lay down where they stood, and in the morning, Red Cloud found that he had slept all night between the bodies of two dead Japanese soldiers. During this time, he became so ill with malaria that he was finally sent home to spend the rest of the war in the hospital.

In 1948, Red Cloud enlisted in the army. On the morning of Nov. 5, 1950, he found himself guarding Hill 123 at Chonghyon, North Korea. As the enemy



A painting of Mitchell Red Cloud Jr., commissioned by President Rhee, of Korea, is kept at the Transcendental Museum of Miss Violet Teeples, at Hatfield. Below it is a mask made from a coconut by an 11-year-old Seminole boy.

approached, he called a warning and was immediately cut down with a burp gun. He pulled himself up against a tree and managed to continue firing long enough to allow the men below him to recoup their

Turn to Page 21, Col. 1

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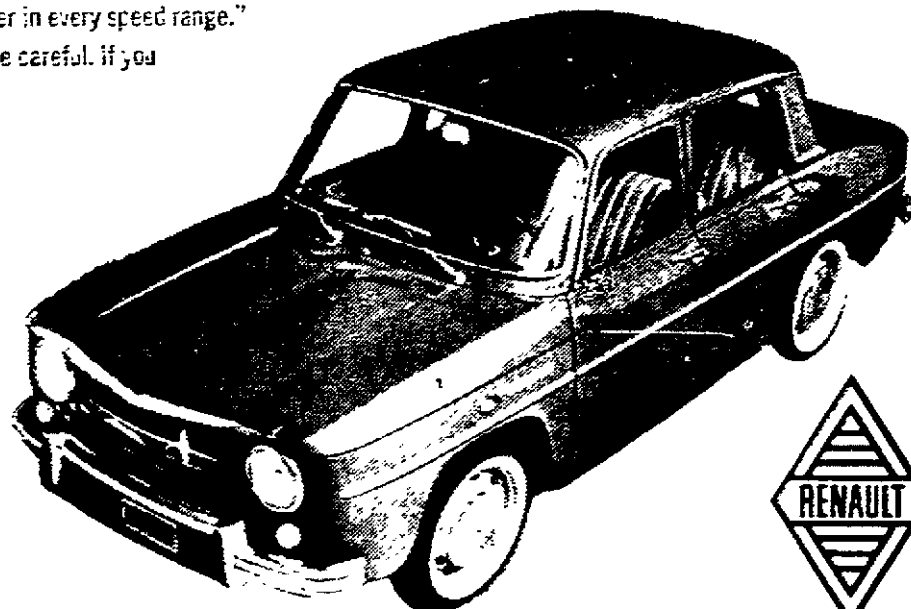
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Hanneman Fights For Rural Towns

BY JOHN WYNGARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Ben Hanneman has made speeches and attended meetings in more rural Wisconsin town halls than any other man.

He has done business directly in more than 800 of them, as the principal political advisor and legislative spokesman for the small rural government units which have become more sensitive and militant as their political powers have declined in an era of population migration and urbanization.

Hanneman is the executive secretary of the Wisconsin Towns Association, which to a considerable degree is his creation. He was a director of a faltering association 18 years ago when he led a move to reorganize it and give it new leadership. Then it collected modest dues from less than 300 town boards. Today it has enrolled 11 out of 12 of all the towns in the state as contributing members, and is a respected voice in the state capital in spite of the gradual orientation of law-makers and policy-makers to urban interests and problems.

Today as always when the legislature is in session, Hanneman has staked out a place on the sidelines, where the burly veteran watches with vigilant anxiety the doings of the men who control the fate of the town governments as institutions, as they deal daily also with proposals affecting all of the other creature governments within the state.

It is not a cheerful or easy assignment.

When the time comes for serious legislative deliberation of a reduction in the number of officer for the rural political towns, Hanneman says he will interest of the state, which has propose a population minimum been buffeted about consider- of 500 as reasonable. He notes ably during the last decade and also that the present law pro- can expect other and equally vides methods for town consoli- serious challenges in the future. dations, when their inhabitants A couple of hundred of desire such attachments in their Hanneman's most effective interests as they see them. town chairmen lost their seats. One of the unspoken assign- on their home county boards as ments of Hanneman as lobbyist a result of the county board is to make certain of the pre- districting program now un- servation of state aid formulas that provide rich assistance for the town treasuries in a variety cal about it. There was nothing of ways, and notably in the he could persuade the legisla- financing of the rural road ture to do, in the face of the systems. State aids for town categorical mandate of the state roads now are higher than ever supreme court a year ago for a before, and Hanneman believes "one man, one vote" system of the best defense is an aggres- equal county board representa- sive offense. He stands for high- tion districts. But he doesn't highway user taxation as a pretend that he liked it, either, preferred means of bolstering "We have lost the battle, but the state highway fund—and not the war," he told a reporter, against state highway bonding— forecasting that the towns of confident that new tax revenues Wisconsin will remain as vital would be divided with the local and workable institutions for the governments as they were reg- provision of basic services to ularly shared in the past. State the minority of the population bond receipts would be paid that lives outside of incorporat- into the state treasury, with no ed places. benefit to local road systems, as he sees it.

His big current worry is the pressure of the city and village Hanneman is one member of lobby in the legislature — as a "troika" of municipal govern- represented in the more gener- ment lobbyists at the legisla- tively budgeted and staffed ture. The others are Ed. John- League of Wisconsin Municipal- son of the League of Municipal- ties — for a revision of the ities, and A. J. Thelen of the municipal annexation laws Wisconsin County Boards as- would permit cities and villages socation. Against the other men — who without benefit of a referendum are sometimes Hanneman's al-

vote of the residents and free- holders affected.

Hanneman sees such legisla- tion as a mortal threat to the territorial and financial integri- ty of town governments. Cities see such legislation as indispen- sible to the planning of their orderly growth in a period of steadily increasing urban popu- lations.

Hanneman says he does not oppose annexation in principle, "but the people must have the right to vote on the matter themselves." Nor does he op- pose the incorporation of rural territory into cities and villages, if the residents involved make their own decision under con- trols laid out in law.

The Towns Association leader was asked about the increasing criticism of the existence of towns of very small valuation and sparse population.

He agreed that the time is coming when there will be a movement for the consolidation of the small towns — with the consent of their inhabitants — but that it should be deferred for some time.

"Not for a while," he said, as if pleading with the interviewer. "Give us a chance to overcome this other hurt," he said, referring to the sharp reduction of town power on county boards in favor of urban districts resulting from the county board reapportionment law.

There are a few towns in the state which have had their populations dwindle severely. Several have fewer than 100 residents. One has 18 persons within it.

When the time comes for se- rious legislative deliberation of a reduction in the number of officer for the rural political towns, Hanneman says he will interest of the state, which has propose a population minimum been buffeted about consider- of 500 as reasonable. He notes ably during the last decade and also that the present law pro- can expect other and equally vides methods for town consoli- serious challenges in the future. dations, when their inhabitants A couple of hundred of desire such attachments in their Hanneman's most effective interests as they see them. town chairmen lost their seats. One of the unspoken assign- on their home county boards as ments of Hanneman as lobbyist a result of the county board is to make certain of the pre- districting program now un- servation of state aid formulas that provide rich assistance for the town treasuries in a variety cal about it. There was nothing of ways, and notably in the he could persuade the legisla- financing of the rural road ture to do, in the face of the systems. State aids for town categorical mandate of the state roads now are higher than ever supreme court a year ago for a before, and Hanneman believes "one man, one vote" system of the best defense is an aggres- equal county board representa- sive offense. He stands for high- tion districts. But he doesn't highway user taxation as a pretend that he liked it, either, preferred means of bolstering "We have lost the battle, but the state highway fund—and not the war," he told a reporter, against state highway bonding— forecasting that the towns of confident that new tax revenues Wisconsin will remain as vital would be divided with the local and workable institutions for the governments as they were reg- provision of basic services to ularly shared in the past. State the minority of the population bond receipts would be paid that lives outside of incorporat- into the state treasury, with no ed places. benefit to local road systems, as he sees it.

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WTA Secretary Ben Hanneman

lies, sometimes his opponents in now about \$36,000 a year. legislative issues — the Towns Association manager is modestly equipped in staff and re- sources. He does not maintain a capital city office. The Associ- ation is run from his home in Wisconsin Rapids. His budget is

Fine Neenah Man Total of \$355 for 5 Driving Counts

OSHKOSH — A 23-year old Neenah man was fined a total of \$335 and costs with an alternative of 130 days in the county jail and had his driver's license suspended for one year after pleading guilty to five separate counts in Winnebago County Court, Branch 3 today.

Duane Leroy Mossberger, 23, 603 Church St., was charged with driving faster than reason- able and prudent speeds by the Neenah police, in addition to disorderly conduct, reckless driving, operating an unregis- tered vehicle and improper use of a vehicle registration by Menasha police.

He was arrested Thursday after he was reported to police for driving erratically at Center Street and Forest Avenue in Neenah and on Mathewson Street in Menasha.

He was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct, \$25 for improper use of registration, \$10 for operating an unregistered vehicle, \$200 for reckless driving, and \$50 for driving faster than a reasonable and prudent speed.

British Technology Minister to Visit U.S.

LONDON (AP)—Frank Cousins, minister of technology, is due to leave Monday for an eight-day visit to the United States. The ministry has an- nounced.

He is to visit the National Bureau of Standards in Wash- ington, the Massachusetts Insti- tute of Technology in Boston, and tour a number of computer and machine tool plants.

Hanneman had a varied career before he undertook to revive the faltering Association in 1943. He had been farmer, tavernkeeper, and roofing and insulation salesman, among other things. For many years he was an officer of a suburban Wood County town which has subsequently become a part of the city of Wisconsin Rapids, and it was in that capacity that he became interested in a state- wide organization of rural lead- ers of similar interests and problems.

President of the Association, recently elected, is Fred Anderson of Cornell, chairman of a town in Chippewa County.

Riverside Clinic Announces New Member of Staff

MENASHA — Riverside Clinic has announced the addition of Dr. William F. Sickels to its medical staff.

Dr. Sickels, who is a specialist in internal medicine and diag- nosis, was born in Milwaukee, and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Northwestern Uni- versity, Evanston, in 1958. His medical education was received at Northwestern University School of Medicine where he graduated in 1961.

Dr. Sickels interned at Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, in 1962. He served his residency as a Fellow at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., during 1962 through 1965. While at the Mayo clinic, Dr. Sickels had special training in diseases of the kidney.

Dr. Sickels is married to the former Rebecca Campbell of Oconomowoc. The Sickels have three children ages 3, 2 and 3 months. They will reside at 320 Bellin, Neenah.



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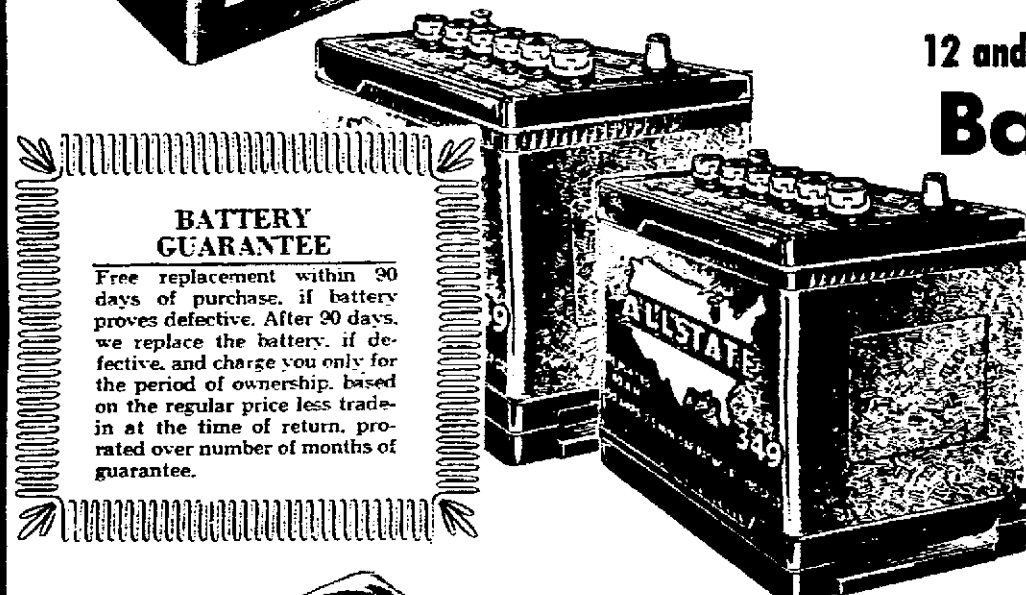
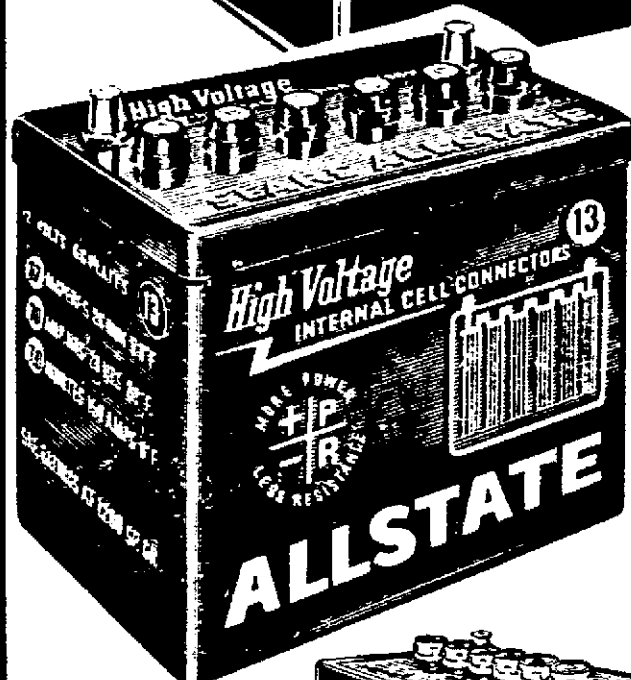
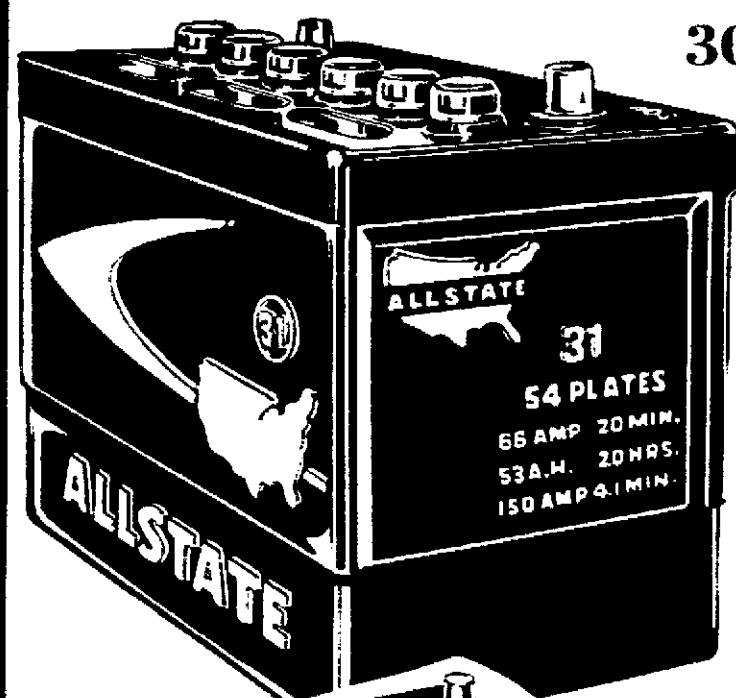
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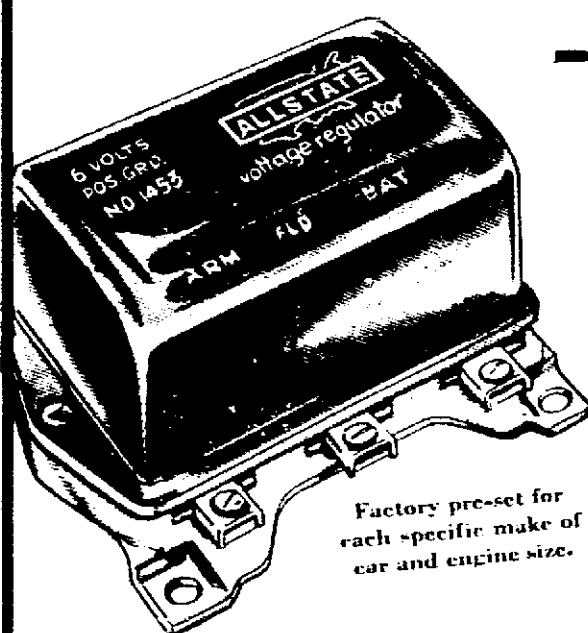
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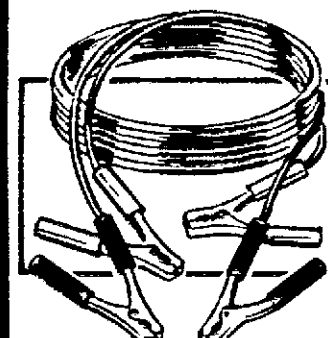
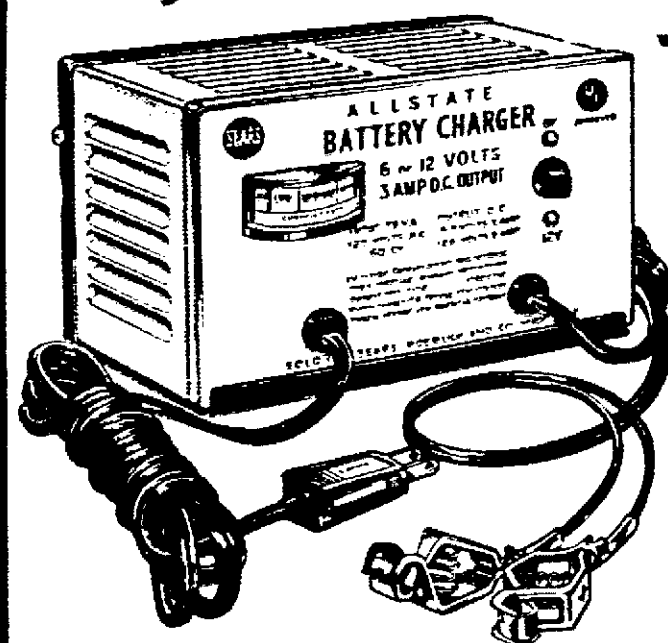
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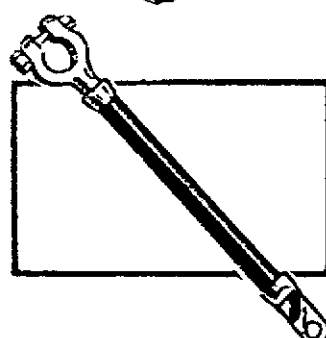
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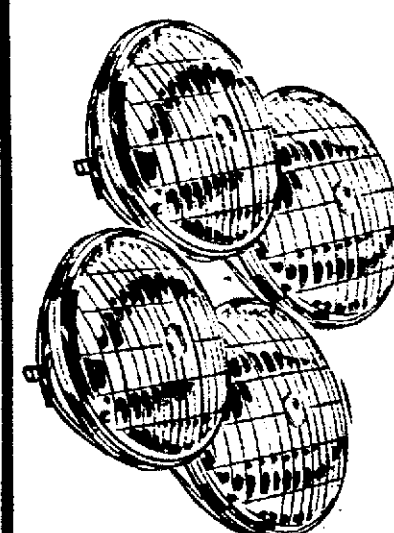
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COMMENTARY



Editor John Torinus Discusses Current Affairs

TONIGHT ON NEWS FINAL

WLUK-TV



The Wizardry of 'Roz'

(Russell, That Is!)

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In the golden era, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot was bedazzled by such stars as Jean Harlow, Norma Shearer, Myrna Loy, Hedy Lamarr, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell.

Only one is left — Roz Russell, swinging wilder than ever. She has survived Hollywood crises like a studio chief's nephew.

What's her secret?

"I count the money and never take myself seriously," says Roz. "I only take my work seriously."

At the moment, she is the Mom of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," Mama's Hungry in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." Next she plays the role of a mother superior in "The Trouble With Angels."

Roz freely admits she was born in 1912, although she doesn't look it.

"I have never been afraid of age — or playing aged character parts," she says. "I have always welcomed character roles. Maybe that's because I'm such a character myself. I did 'Craig's Wife' when I was 23 — and she was a middle-aged woman."

"I have been told that I have abnormal energy," Roz says in a burst of understatement. "When I was a child in Waterbury, Conn., my mother would complain that I was loud, but my father would counter that I was the only one he could understand at the dinner table."

Named for Ship

"Mother was right. I am loud — maybe because I was named for a steamship my folks once sailed on — the SS Rosalind."

Roz started her career playing characters.

"When I went to Marymount College in Tarrytown, N. Y., I played the part of St. Francis Xavier in the freshman class play. I even wore a beard and flagellated myself on stage. St. Francis Xavier was quite a rake before he became a saint — and I gave him a vigorous performance."

By the time she had done the lead in the senior class play, she knew she was hooked on the theater. But she had trouble breaking the news to her socialite mother.

"I told her I wanted to enroll at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts so that I could teach drama. I added the teaching bit after she raised her eyebrows during the first part of my statement."

Her first call to Hollywood came in 1934 from Universal Studios where they put her under a seven-year contract. Just before signing, she heard of a better part at MGM, the biggest and most glamorous of all the studios.

"I also had heard that Carl Laemmle Jr., who was running Universal, liked beautiful women. When I went in for the final contract talks, I made myself up to look like the sexless wonder of the world. I wasn't signed at Universal but I was at MGM."

Signed As Threat

In those days, every new actor or actress was signed as a threat to a star. It was one way the bosses had of keeping the big ones in line.

Roz was signed as a threat to Myrna Loy.

"I loused everything up," she recalls, "by becoming good friends with Myrna."

Then came "The Women," in 1939, the picture that really zoomed the Russell career. She gave such a vigorous performance that Paulette Goddard still has a slight scar on her leg from the famous fight scene where Roz bit her.

"And Paulette and I have always remained friends," says Roz. "in spite of the scar."

"The Women," not only gave Roz her biggest boost but was responsible for getting her the only husband she has ever had.

"I'm the only Hollywood husband who ever fell in love with his wife before I saw her in person," says producer Freddie Brisson. "I came across the Atlantic on a liner that had only one movie aboard. No matter where I went on that ship, it seemed I heard Roz's voice."

"Finally, I saw the movie myself and said I'm either going to marry that girl or kill her."

It was Cary Grant who introduced Brisson to Roz. "He proposed a number of times but I always put him off with: 'Never ask at night,'" Roz recalls.

"So one morning about 6 o'clock he rang my doorbell, put a handkerchief on the floor and said: 'Is this early enough?' I accepted and have never regretted for a second since."

Roz has a remarkable sense of timing for her career. She did something like 23 straight movies where she was Hollywood's favorite female executive



"I felt I had to get out of that office on the 40th floor of Rockefeller Center," says Roz. "So I hit the stage."

First she did "Bell, Book and Candle" on tour and then hit Broadway as the singing and dancing star of "Wonderful Town."

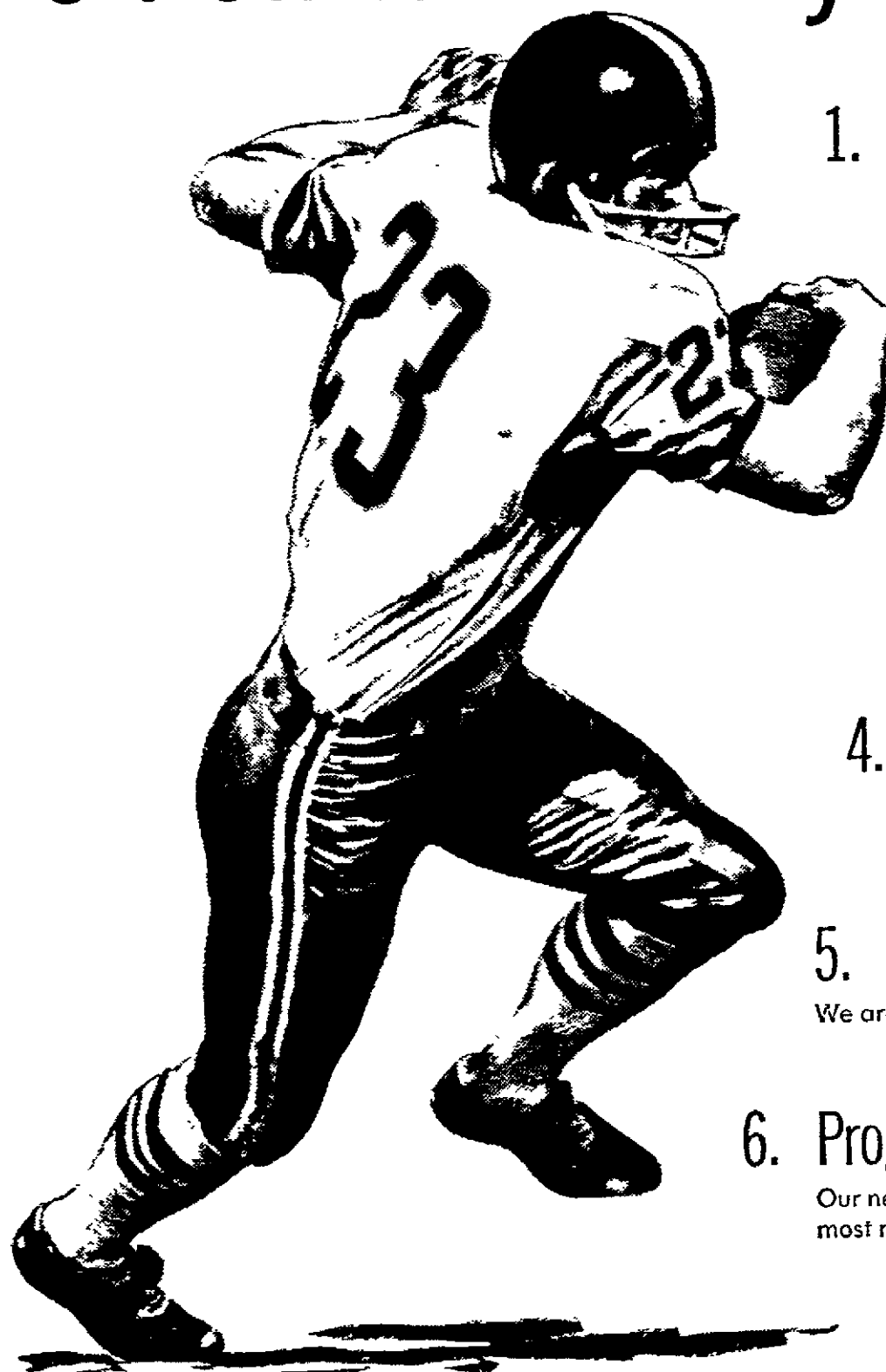
One critic described Roz' singing voice as reminiscent of "the Ambrose lightship calling to its mate."

But Roz' drive overshadowed her gargle — as she calls it — and she scored a great personal hit in the show.

Then came "Auntie Mame," a monument of theater. And a financial monument for Warner Bros. when Roz made the movie version. Only "My Fair Lady" is apt to break "Mame's" boxoffice record at the studio.

She doesn't know what's coming next — but it will be something.

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Connors Calls Western Show 'Virility Symbol'

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "In a good western, you'll find the last vestige of the symbol of male virility," said actor Chuck Connors. "It's the lone man overcoming obstacles and it's always got a lot of people identifying with the hero."

Connors was talking at the opening of television's new season and as the star of a very healthy Western series called "Branded." But less than 10 months before, the Western as a popular television form had been pronounced dying, if not dead.

True, there were "Gunsmoke" and "Rawhide" on CBS, "Bonanza" and "The Virginian" on NBC and "Wagon Train" on ABC. But the diagnosticians were attributing their Nielsen ratings to attractive stars, good scripts and happy locations on the evening schedules — everything except that 1870 old West locale, the horses, gun play and saloon brawls that have become traditional ingredients since William S. Hart.

In January, NBC replaced a faltering comedy show in its Sunday night lineup with a rip-roaring horse opera in the old tradition. It was "Branded," a 30-minute adventure saga with Connors playing a roaming ex-cavalry officer cashiered — wrongly of course — for cowardice.

To the delight and surprise of many, it immediately caught the public fancy and jumped right on Nielsen's list of the top 20 shows.

Thus this season the Western is back, full of good health, strong and all over the three networks. There are, in fact, 13 shows occupying 11 hours a week of prime evening time. That includes "Daniel Boone," which is a disguised Western with a hero in a coonskin cap.

This new vogue comes as no surprise to Andrew J. Fenady, the producer of "Branded." In fact, in



Chuck Connors

May 1963, Fenady wrote an article for Variety, the trade newspaper, suggesting that obituary notices for the television Western were premature.

His theory — like that of his star, Chuck Connors — is that the traditional Western background and all the trappings serve merely as icing on a very satisfying dramatic cake.

"The best way to proceed is to forget it's a Western," Fenady said. "I like the idea of a man who is searching for something. In the current case, McCord — Connors — is protecting the reputation of a dead man by accepting a coward's brand but trying to find a new life for himself. That way we can do stories about almost anything, including many that have very contemporary applications."

For Connors, a rangy giant of a man, "Branded" means a return to the type of role in which he is most convincing. For several years, the former professional baseball player starred in "The Rifleman." Two seasons back, he had a short, unhappy experience costarring in a contemporary cops-and-robbers series called "Arrest and Trial." It tried to wrap up two integrated stories over a 90-minute period. Nobody cared much.

'Travel Frame of Mind' Helps Camera Hobbyist Find Subjects in Home Town

BY IRVING DESFOR

Travelers have a special frame of mind geared to picture taking—a state of mind which was much in evidence on an escorted bus tour from which my wife and I recently returned.

It's an excitement, an adventure, an awareness of architecture, bridges, churches, museums, monuments, parks and people—and our group scrambled around energetically to shoot pictures of them.

It's a state of mind which we should take back home with us so that we can see the picture opportunities which exist in our own local environments.

Of course, very few camera fans have a Leaning Tower of Pisa as a hometown landmark, to take an extreme example. But if they had, would they tire of photographing it or would their pictures be repetitious?

With a "travel frame of mind," there would be no lagging of photographic interest. Every change of lighting from a glorious sunrise to a colorful sunset would make a different picture and every season would call for a new cycle of shooting.

To go from the mental to the practical, a very important item for a trip is a pocket notebook. Do not depend on your memory, on scraps of paper scribbled with data or on a collection of travel brochures to recall all the details of where, when and whom you photographed.

Do make a complete diary of events as they transpire with dates, names and full information about everything pictured. It's a reference book you'll turn to again and again after the trip.

It reminds me of the game we played in the latter part of our Gateway Holiday tours. "What hotel

did we stay at three nights ago?" one of our group would ask, or "In what museum was the Bernini statue we photographed two days ago?"

These simple questions were not easy to answer. We visited so many places of interest in the big cities that the museums, monuments and statues started to swap locations . . . in our heads. But reference to the notebook will identify people and places correctly, with chronological simplicity.

Be sure to keep the negatives of each roll of film together as a group and make an over-all contact print of the set. This is your master set. Each negative has a number and shows the order in which the pictures were taken. If your film is processed commercially, put each roll in a separate envelope and the first set of prints becomes your master set for identification. Identify your master set of prints from your reference notes.

For a complete picture story of your trip, shoot when you come across anything of interest. But don't be satisfied with the first, obvious camera angle. After shooting, you can look for better examples of a native costume, a windmill, local architecture, etc., or you can select other viewpoints. You can improve the mood of your pictures by using side or backlight instead of direct lighting, and make use of framing devices like archways and tree branches overhead. And come in for closeups of significant details.

Don't put the camera away when it rains. You can shoot from your hotel window, a doorway, the tour bus or from under an umbrella. Aim at reflections as well as the scenes and you'll often wind up with colorful conversation pieces.



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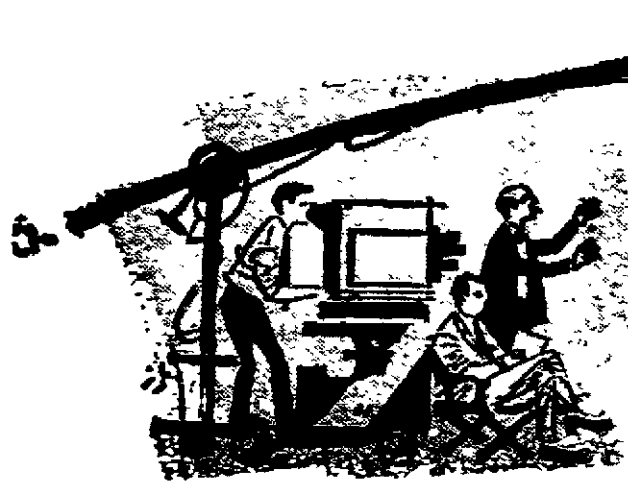
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SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

- 7 a.m.
6—News
7:15 a.m.
6—The Christophers
7:30 a.m.
11—The Christophers
4—Cartoon Carnival
5—Farm Forecast
6—Breakthru
7:45 a.m.
11—Word of Life
5—Social Security in Action
9—Light Time
8 a.m.
2—Light Time
4—Journal Comics
5—Americans at Work
6—Pattern for Living
9—Church in the Home
8:15 a.m.
11—Bible Story Time
2—Sacred Heart
9—The Christophers
5—Bible Answers
8:25 a.m.
12—News
8:30 a.m.
2—Sunday Mass
4—Religious Services
6—Lutheran Guideposts
9—This is the Life
12—Answers for Today
8:45 a.m.
11—Davey and Goliath
5—Religious Series
9 a.m.
6—Mass for Shutins
11—Annie Oakley
2-7-12—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:15 a.m.
5—Know the Truth
9:30 a.m.
4-5—This Is the Life
11-6-9—Beany and Cecil—(C)
2-7-12—Look Up and Live
9:45 a.m.
5—The Bible Answers
10 a.m.
11-6-9—Bullwinkle—(C)
2—Movie
4—Dobie Gillis
5—Topic
7-12—Camera Three
10:30 a.m.
11-6—Discovery
4—December Bride
5—Movie
7—Big Picture
9—Movie
12—Davey and Goliath
10:45 a.m.
12—Light Time
11 a.m.
11—Range Rider
6—County Closeup
4—Open House
7—This Is the Life
12—Bugs Bunny
11:30 a.m.
11—Topper
6—Viewpoint
4—Sports Club
7—Face the Nation
11:45 a.m.
2—News
11:55 a.m.
4—News
12 Noon
11—Directions '65
2—Dick Rodgers
4—Bowling
5—Meet the Press (C)
- 6—Directions
7—Dairyland Jubilee
12—Pops
12:30 p.m.
2—Agriculture
11—Farm Report
5—Jamboree
6—Issues and Answers
7—Hour of Deliverance
9—Midwest Jamboree
12—Packer Preview
12:45 p.m.
2—Cartoons
12—NFL Football, Packers vs. 49ers
1 p.m.
2—Movie
11—Ideas and Shortcuts
4-5-7—To be announced (Scheduling depends on World Series time)
6—Public Conference
9—Fabianus Showcase
1:30 p.m.
11—Issues and Answers
6—Movie, "Road House"
9—Know the Truth
1:45 p.m.
9—The Christophers
2:00 p.m.
11—ABC Scope
9—Issues and Answers
2:30 p.m.
11—Thriller, "Wiz For Miss Devore"
9—ABC Scope
3:00 p.m.
2—Championship Bowling
6-9—Range Rider
3:30 p.m.
11—Checkmate, "A Chart of Scilence"
6-9—Topper, Cartoon Festival (Color)
3:45 p.m.
7—Wisconsin Hunter
12—Great Moments of Music
4:00 p.m.
2-7—Mister Ed, Irene Ryan, who stars as Granny, and Raymond Bailey, who is featured as banker Drysdale, of "The Beverly Hillbillies," are guest stars.
6—Movie, "All Mine to Give" (Color)
9—American Bandstand
12—Sports Special
4:30 p.m.
11—Rebel, "In Memory of a Son"
2-7-12—Amateur Hour
5:00 p.m.
11—Outlaws, "Beat the Drums Slowly"
2-7-12—Twentieth Century, Story of an Indiana farmer who helps refugees from the Communist Pathet Lao build new lives in free Laos.
9—Shindig
5:30 p.m.
2—Smothers Brothers
4-5—Bell Telephone Hour, Gordon MacRae and Florence Henderson are co-host and hostess Lena Horne, Richard Tucker, Robert Merrill, Grant Tinker and Pete Fountain are guests (Color)
6—Honey West
7—Reports
9—Tammy
12—Hollywood Polka Parade



"Just remember... partly cloudy with scattered showers. Small craft warnings are up. Warmer tomorrow, turning cooler toward evening and you'll do fine as our new forecaster!"

- 6:00 p.m.
11-6-9—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. A pioneer in the science of international bio-mics creates a replica of Adm. Nelson and sends the man to run the Seaview. (Color)
2-7-12—Lassie. A series of unexplained thefts at forest ranger Corey Stuart's station prompts him to call in the sheriff. (Color)
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—My Favorite Martian. Uncle Martin and Mrs. Brown switch bodies, when the pair inadvertently step into the beam of the Martian molecular reassembler. (Color)
4-5—Walt Disney. Gallagher touches off a major scandal while covering a serious gas main explosion. (Color)
7:00 p.m.
11-6-9—The FBI. Inspector Lew Erskine's methods in hunting a homicidal bank robber is questioned by his superior. (Color)
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan. (Color)
7:30 p.m.
4-5—Branded. Jason McCord forces a town to face its prejudice toward an Indian woman. (Color)
8:00 p.m.
11-6-9—Movie, "North to Alas-

ka," starring John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Ernie Kovacs. (Color)

2-7-12—Perry Mason. Stuart Erwin plays the excitable uncle of a young woman accused of jewel theft and murder.

4-5—Bonanza. Gilbert Roland guest stars as a cowboy whose devotion to a horse turns him into a hunted outlaw. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

2-12—Candid Camera. Comedian Joey Faye poses as a tour guide on a sight-seeing bus in New York City.

4-5—The Wackiest Ship in the Army. Merchant Ernst Vasek agrees to work undercover for the allies if his wife is taken to safety from the Japanese-held island. (Color)

7—I Dream of Jeannie

9:30 p.m.

2-12—What's My Line

7—Movie

10:00 p.m.

2—Packer Highlights

4-5-12—News

10:10 p.m.

2—Movie

10:15 p.m.

11-6-9—News

5—Movie

10:30 p.m.

12—Movie

- 10:35 p.m.
6—Movie
10:45 p.m.
11—Movie
9—Great Moments of Music
11:15 p.m.
9—Movie
11:25 p.m.
7—News
11:30 p.m.
7—M Squad
12 Midnight
2-12—News
12:10 a.m.
2—Famous Playhouse
12:15 a.m.
11—News
12:30 a.m.
4—Great Moments of Music
12:35 a.m.
6—News
12:45 a.m.
4—News

MONDAY

- 5:00 p.m.
2—Peter Potamus
7—Marshal Dillon
12—Woody Woodpecker
6:30 p.m.
11-6-9—12 O'Clock High
2-7-12—To Tell the Truth
4-5—Hullabaloo, The Gentrys, Dionne Warwick, the Animals, Eddie and Bruce Scott join George Maharis, host. (Color)
7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—I've Got a Secret
4-5—The John Forsythe Show. Major Foster nearly

causes an international incident when he insists that the daughter of a foreign leader participate in normal school activities and not be pampered. (Color)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9—The Legend of Jesse James

2-7-12—The Lucy Show. Guest star Joan Blondell plays a movie extra who gives Lucy two tickets to a charity ball, and Keith Andes portrays a handsome bachelor who Lucy believes would be an ideal escort. (Color)

4-5—Dr. Kildare. Sudden dismissal of Dr. Kildare's training assistant sparks picketing of Blair hospital, instigated by one of Kildare's medical students. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

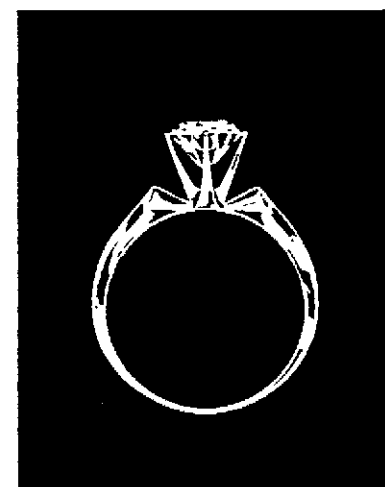
11-6-9—A Man Called Shenandoah. Circumstantial evidence places Shenandoah in jeopardy, but an Indian doll provides a possible clue to his past.

2-7-12—The Andy Griffith Show. Andy's new deputy believes he has the gift of extrasensory perception and predicts disaster for a picnic that Andy and Helen are planning. (Color)

4-5—Andy Williams. Andy's guests are Bob Hope, Roger Miller and Mary Tyler Moore. (Color)

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TRUDELL'S

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8:30 p.m.

11-6-9—The Farmer's Daughter. Katy's daydreams of a fairy tale romance with Glen as her prince charming, leads to a misunderstanding. (Color)
2-7-12—Hazel. Real-estate man Steve Baxter's family learns that he's sold his own home. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9—Ben Casey. Hospital board reviews malpractice case against Dr. Casey
2-12—Steve Lawrence
4-5—Run For Your Life. (Color)

10:00 p.m.

11-2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News

10:20 p.m.

5 — Tonight Show (C)

6 — Movie

10:25 p.m.

11 — Merv Griffin

10:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

4 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — To Be Announced

9 — Nightlife

12 — Merv Griffin

11:00 p.m.

7 — Movie

12 Midnight

2-5 — Movie

4-9-12—News

12:15 a.m.

4 — Zeb Billings (C)

12 — Peter Gunn

12:20 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

6 — Nightlife

TUESDAY

5:00 p.m.

2—Woody Woodpecker

7—Have Gun—Will Travel

12—Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Combat. A GI would rather farm than fight, thereby endangering Saunders' squad.

2-12—Rawhide. A Academy Award winner Mercedes McCambridge plays a vicious old mountain woman whose back-country family holds Rowdy Yates for ransom when he tries to buy horses from them.

4-5—My Mother The Car. Mother wheedles her son, Dave Crabtree into interfering with next-door newlyweds who are battling over a dinner the bride has cooked. (Color)

7—Fractured Flickers

7:00 p.m.

4-5—Please Don't Eat the Daisies. The Nash twins, Tracy and Trevor, discover a good thing when even their parents cannot tell them apart. (Color)

7—Candid Camera

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9—McHale's Navy. Ensign Parker and Fuji pose as Japanese naval officers and demand that the German captors release McHale and his crew, so that they may stand trial in Japan as war criminals.

2-7-12—Red Skelton. Bobby Rydell and the New Christy Minstrels join Red in comedy and song. (Color)

4-5—Dr. Kildare. The protest demonstration at Blair and the unforewarned collapse of one of the trainees' patients, foreshadows a showdown in demands of medicine on three students who now must decide whether medical careers are for them. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9—F Troop. Indian renegade Bald Eagle single-handedly attacks Fort Courage.

4-5—Movie. "Funny Face," starring Audrey Hepburn and Fred Astaire. A noted glamour photographer transforms a bookish salesgirl into a top fashion model. (Color)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Peyton Place. A lightning bolt of crisis for Con-

stance and Elliot Carson; between Betty Anderson and Steven Cord, the past like a barrier and for Ada and Rita Jacks, resolution of conflict.

2-7-12—Petticoat Junction. Kate Bradley orders Uncle Joe to paint the Shady Rest, but he is more interested in renovating the Douglasses' tumble-down "Green Acres" farmhouse for a whopping fee. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9—The Fugitive. Kimble innocently accepts job as country club porter and finds himself involved with a top secret government experiment.

2—CBS Reports

7—Bob Hope

12—CBS Reports

10:00 p.m.

11-2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News

10:20 p.m.

5 — Tonight Show (C)

6 — Movie

10:25 p.m.

11 — Merv Griffin

10:30 p.m.

2 — Greatest Show on Earth

4 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Perry Mason

9 — Nightlife

12 — Merv Griffin

11:30 p.m.

2-7 — Movie

12 Midnight

4-9-12 — News

5 — Movie

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12 — Peter Gunn

12:30 a.m.

6 — Nightlife

WEDNESDAY

5:00 p.m.

2—Yogi Bear

7—Kellogg Show

12—Huckleberry Hound

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Ozzie and Harriet. (Color)

2-7-12—Lost in Space. After finding strange signs of civili-

zation in the ruins of dead city, the Robinsons are beset with earthquakes, storms, and a fiery sun which first threatens to burn them alive and then turns a frozen wasteland into a violent sea.

4—Safari. (Color)

5—The Virginian. Roberta Shore, returning as a guest star in her Betsy role, falls in love with a mysterious stranger. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9—Patty Duke. When Patty produces a piece of Op Art, none of the Lanes can bring themselves to divulge their real feelings about her creation.

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Gidget. Gidget plays peacemaker when sister Anne leaves her husband, and comes home to share her room — and bulging closet. (Color)

2-7-12—The Beverly Hillbillies. Banker Milburn Drysdale tries desperately to arrange a Possum festival in Beverly Hills to keep his prize customers, the Clampetts, from going back home. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9—The Big Valley. The settlers' resentment rises against Tanner who refuses to give up his land so that a dam can be built. (Color)

2—Green Acres. Oliver Wendell Douglas calls in a roofer, a plumber and an agricultural expert, all of whom give the same appraisal of his farm—a disaster. (Color)

4-5—Bob Hope Presents. "Kicks," starring Mickey Rooney. Drama of an unconventional rich girl who lives her life doing everything for kicks. (Color)

7—Hank

12—Singin' Here Tonight

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Dick Van Dyke. In a flashback, jealous army sergeant Rob Petrie sees a handsome soldier win a date

with a bivouac baby — the title won by Rob's girl, Laura.

9:00 p.m.

11—Big Premiere. "The George Raft Story," starring Jayne Mansfield, Julie London, Ray Danton.

6-9—Amos Burke, Secret Agent. Amos Burke arranges the successful escape of scientist Alexis Crystal, with his super-bomb, from behind the Iron Curtain.

2-7-12—Danny Kaye. Guest stars Caterina Valente and Benny Goodman join Danny. (Color)

4-5—I Spy. Kelly and Scott are assigned to break up a Chinese Mafia type operation of rackets in poppy dust. (Color)

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-9-12 News

10:20 p.m.

5 — Tonight Show (C)

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 — Movie

4 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Rawhide

9 — Nightlife

12 — Merv Griffin

11:00 p.m.

11 — News

11:25 p.m.

11 — Merv Griffin

11:30 p.m.

7 — Movie

12 Midnight

2 — Roller Derby

4-9-12 — News

5 — Movie

12:15 a.m.

4 — Zeb Billings (C)

12 — Peter Gunn

12:20 a.m.

4 — NFL Play-by-Play

12:30 a.m.

6 — Nightlife

12:50 a.m.

4 — Call Mr. D

THURSDAY

5:00 p.m.

2—Huckleberry Hound

7—Have Gun—Will Travel

12—Peter Potamus

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Shindig. Guests are The Animals, English recording quintet, Marianne Faithful, Milly Small, Donna Loren, Willy Nelson, The M.F.Q., the Blossoms, the Wellingtons, Billy Preston and Jimmy Weatherly, former quarterback, in his national TV singing debut.

2-7-12—The Munsters. Herman becomes Eddie's self-appointed track coach and trainer when the youngster makes a miserable showing in tryouts for his school track team.

4-5—Daniel Boone. Little Israel Boone rescues an aged half-starved Indian, Nitashanta, from death, only to discover he has violated a centuries-old burial custom. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9—Donna Reed. Jeff refuses all advice and buys the convertible of his choice, and later regrets his decision.

2-7-12—Gilligan's Island. A "Mars-probe" television camera, aimed by our scientists, goes off course and lands on the island. (Color)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9—O.K. Crackerby! Hobart, the 9-year-old son, launches a smashing and costly campaign for the school treasurer's post. (Color)

2-7-12—My Three Sons. Uncle Charley has Steve Douglas

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6 a.m.

5 — Continental Classroom (Tues.-Fri.)

6:15 a.m.

12 — Daily Word

6:20 a.m.

12 — Farm Report

6:30 a.m.

2 — Sunrise Semester

5 — Farm Digest

4 — Cartoon Carnival

6:35 a.m.

12 — Sunrise Semester

6:45 a.m.

6 — TV Chapel

6:50 a.m.

5 — Continental Classroom

6 — RFD

7 a.m.

11 — Cartoon Carnival

2 — Cheer Up Time

4-5 — Today Show (C)

6 — Classroom 6

7:05 a.m.

12 — News

7:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News

7:30 a.m.

6-7 — News

12 — Hi Neighbor

5 — Today Show (C)

7:45 a.m.

6 — TV Editorial

7:48 a.m.

6 — Cartoons

8 a.m.

2-7 — Captain Kangaroo

9 — Jack LaLanne

8:15 a.m.

6 — The King and Odie

8:25 a.m.

5 — Paperland Today

8:30 a.m.

5 — Today Show (C)

6 — Cartoons

12 — News

9 — Cartoon Corral

9 a.m.

11 — Romper Room

7 — Romper Room

2 — Film Shows

4-5 — Fractured Phrases (C)

12 — Lucy Show

9 — Ben Casey

9:25 a.m.

4-5-6 — News

9:30 a.m.

6 — Hollywood Matinee

2-12 — The McCoys

4 — Today for Women

5 — Concentration

7 — Film Features

10 a.m.

11-9 — The Young Set

2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry

4-5 — Morning Star (C)

10:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke

4-5 — Paradise Bay (C)

10:55 a.m.

6 — Take Six

11 a.m.

11-9-6 — Donna Reed

4-5 — Jeopardy (C)

2-7 — Love of Life

12 — Mike Douglas

11:25 a.m.

2-7 — News

11:30 a.m.

11-9-6 — Father Knows Best

4-5 — Let's Play Post Office (C)

2-7 — Search for Tomorrow

11:45 a.m.

2-7 — Guiding Light

11:55 p.m.

4-5 — News

Noon

11-6 — Ben Casey

2-7 — Noon Show

5 — Afternoon Funtime

4 — Weather, News, Editorial (C)

9 — Cartoon Corral

12:30 p.m.

5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

4 — Kid's Club (C)

12 — As the World Turns

9 — News

12:55 p.m.

5 — News

12:40 p.m.

9 — In Town Today

1 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Nurses

2-7-12 — Password

4-5 — Moment of Truth

1:30 p.m.

11-9-6 — A Time for Us</

(Continued)

worried about son Robbie's late dates with a flashy chorus girl. (Color)
 4-5—Laredo. Rangers Reese Bennett, Joe Riley and Capt. Parmalee resort to extreme tactics in their efforts to prevent colleague Chad Cooper from resigning. (Color)
 8:00 p.m.

11-6-9—Bewitched. Paul Lynde guests as Samantha's joshing Uncle Arthur whose visit causes chaos in the household.
 2-7-12—Movie. "Houseboat," starring Sophia Loren and Cary Grant. Romantic comedy about a lawyer, his three motherless children and their glamorous housekeeper. (Color)
 8:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Peyton Place. For a father, the desperation of guilt toward his sons; for a public servant, the wrath of a father facing loss of a child.
 4-5—Mona McCluskey. (Color)
 9:00 p.m.

11-6-9—The Long Hot Summer. Ben Quick is arrested and tried for motorboat hit-and-run death of Jody Varner's friend.
 4-5—The Dean Martin Show. Dean's guests are Pearl Bailey, George Gobel, Gretchen Wyler, The Serendipity Singers, and the new rock and roll group known as Dino, Desi and Billy. (Color)
 10:00 p.m.

11-2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
 10:20 p.m.
 5—Tonight Show (C)
 6—Movie
 10:25 p.m.

11—Merv Griffin
 10:30 p.m.
 2—Movie
 4—Tonight Show (C)
 7—Slattery's People
 9—Nightlife
 12—Merv Griffin
 11:30 p.m.

7—Movie
 12 Midnight
 2-5—Movie
 4-9-12—News
 12:15 a.m.

4—Zeh Billings (C)
 12—Peter Gunn
 12:20 a.m.
 4—Movie
 12:30 a.m.
 6—Nightlife

FRIDAY

5:00 p.m.
 2-12—Magilla Gorilla
 7—Marshal Dillon
 6:25 p.m.
 4—Going Places (Color)
 6:30 p.m.

11-6-9—The Flintstones. Fred makes the mistake of trying to outsmart a con man and winds up the owner of a bankrupt carnival. (Color)
 2-7-12—The Wild, Wild West. Bata Lee, John Deiner and Bill Williams join series stars Robert Conrad and Ross Martin in a story about the government agents' attempt to apprehend a corrupt political figure turned outlaw.
 5—Camp Ramamuck. Doc and Wivenhoe squabble over Doc's treatment of the commander's

cold, but Spiffy patches up the quarrel with his own special brand of medicine. (Color)
 4—Safari. (Color)
 7:00 p.m.

11-6—Tammy. (Color)
 5—Focus. Juveniles, part I
 9—Vince Lombardi
 7:30 p.m.

11-6-9—The Addams Family. Morticia and Gomez visit Mayor Henson to complain that their property tax is ridiculously low.
 2-7-12—Hogan's Heroes. Hogan's plan to smuggle Baroness Lili Von Schlotter, a pretty German defector with valuable information for the Allies, from Stalag 13 to England is complicated when Hogan is relieved by Kommandant Klink of his status as senior officer of the Allied prisoners of war. (Color)
 4-5—Convoy. An American working with the French underground resumes her pre-war romance with Capt. Ben Foster when they meet by chance.
 8:00 p.m.

11-9—Honey West
 2-7-12—Gomer Pyle. Gomer is assigned to handle vicious dogs. (Color)
 6—Movie. "Tip on a Dead Jockey."
 8:30 p.m.

11-9—Peyton Place. A serious decision and shattering news for Rodney Harrington; for Kim Schuster and her parents, ordeal by interrogation.
 2—Vince Lombardi
 4-5-7—Mr. Roberts. (Color)
 12—Outer Limits
 9:00 p.m.

11-9—Jimmy Dean. Jimmy welcomes Johnny Tillotson, Cliff Arquette, George Jones and group along with Rowlf.
 2—Slattery's People. Lloyd Nolan guest stars as the chief of an extremist vigilante group which State Representative Jim Slattery wants to outlaw.
 4-5-7—The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (Color)
 10:00 p.m.

11-2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
 10:20 p.m.
 5—Tonight Show (C)
 6—Movie
 10:25 p.m.
 11—Merv Griffin
 10:30 p.m.
 2-9-12—Movie
 4—Tonight Show (C)
 7—Branded
 11:00 p.m.

7—Movie
 12 Midnight
 2-5—Movie
 4-12—News
 12:15 a.m.
 4—Zeh Billings (C)
 12:20 a.m.
 4—Movie
 12:30 a.m.
 6—Nightlife

SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.
 12—Davey and Goliath
 6:30 a.m.
 2-12—Sunrise Semester
 7 a.m.
 11—Cartoon Carnival
 2—Cheer-Up Time
 6—Farm Scene
 5—Astro-Boy
 4—Library Playhouse

7-12—Captain Kangaroo
 7:30 a.m.

11—Super Car
 4—Library Story
 7:45 a.m.

6—News
 4—Cartoon Carnival
 8 a.m.

11—Room for one More
 6—Cartoons
 2-7-12—Heckle and Jeckle (C)
 4-5—Jetsons (C)
 8:30 a.m.

11—Robin Hood
 2-7-12—Tennessee Tuxedo (C)
 4-5—Atom Ant (C)
 9 a.m.

11-9—Shenanigans
 2-7-12—Mighty Mouse (C)
 4-5—Secret Squirrel—(C)
 6—Popeye
 9:30 a.m.

11-6-9—Beetles (C)
 2-7—Linas (C)
 4-5—Underdog (C)
 12—Daffy Duck
 10 a.m.

11-6-9—Casper Show (C)
 4-5—Top Cat
 2-7-12—Tom and Jerry (C)
 10:30 a.m.

11-6-9—Porky Pig (C)
 2-7-12—Quick Draw McGraw (C)
 4-5—Fury
 11 a.m.

11-6-9—Bugs Bunny (C)
 2—Sky King
 5—First Look—(C)
 7—Cartoons
 4—To be Announced
 12—Bugs Bunny
 11:30 a.m.

11-6-9—Milton the Monster (C)
 2—Bugs Bunny
 4-5—Exploring—(C)
 7—Lassie
 12 Noon

11-6—Hoppy Hooper (C)
 2-7—My Fried Flicka—(C)
 4—Kids' Club
 5—Littlest Hobo
 9—Farm Show

12—Pops
 12:30 p.m.

11—Bandstand
 2—Soupy Sales
 5—Yancy Derringer
 6—Shenanigans
 7-12—News
 12:55 p.m.

4—News
 1 p.m.

4—Movie
 5—Survival
 6—Movie
 7—Lloyd Thaxton
 9—to be Announced
 12—Sky King
 1:30 p.m.

11—Stoney Burke
 2—Lloyd Thaxton
 5—Hank
 9—Trails West
 12—My Friend Flicka
 2 p.m.

7—Bowling
 5—Outer Limits
 9—Discovery
 12—Lassie
 2:15 p.m.
 4—Gadabout Gaddis—(C)
 2:30 p.m.

11—Dakotas
 2—Roller Derby
 6—Bowling
 9—Movie
 12—Bowery Boys
 2:45 a.m.

4—Pigskin Preview
 3 p.m.
 4-5-7—NCAA Football
 3:30 p.m.

11—Wells Fargo
 2—Cartoon Time
 6—Wide World of Sports
 12—Air Force Story
 3:45 p.m.

2-12—Great Moments of Music
 4 p.m.

11-9—Wide World of Sports
 2-12—NFL Countdown to Kickoff
 5 p.m.

2—Outdoors
 6—Jimmy Dean

October 10, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent 13

7—Daniel Boone
 12—Smothers Brothers
 5:20 p.m.
 4—Football Scoreboard
 5:30 p.m.

11—Packerama
 2—Romy Gosz
 4—Vince Lombardi
 9—Music
 12—77 Sunset Strip
 5:45 p.m.

9—Fabiano Showcase
 6 p.m.
 11—Polka Parade
 2-4-6-9—News
 7—Flipper
 6:15 p.m.

5—Roger Ramjet (C)
 6:30 p.m.
 11-6-9—Shindig
 2-7-12—Jackie Gleason
 4-5—Flipper. Ranger Ricks is knocked unconscious by an underwater explosion, while tracking down a coral poacher who set a previous explosion that caused Flipper to become deaf. (Color)
 7:00 p.m.

11-6-9—The King Family
 4—Death Valley Days. (Color)
 5—I Dream of Jeannie. Jeannie joins the WAFS in an attempt to win a job as Tony's secretary. (Color)
 7:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Lawrence Welk. (Color)
 2-12—Trials of O'Brien.
 4-5—Get Smart. A government scientist who has invented an invisibility ray appeals to Smart for protection. (Color)
 8:00 p.m.

4-5—Movie. "Boys Night Out," starring Kim Novak, James Garner and Tony Randall. Story of a young blonde student who dates four men in order to gather material for a thesis on sex in the suburbs. (Color)
 8:30 p.m.

7—Smothers Brothers
 8:30 p.m.

11-6-9—Hollywood Palace. Frank Sinatra, guest host, with Count Basie and his orchestra and others. (Color)
 2—NFL Play-by-Play
 7-12—The Loner
 9:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Gunsmoke
 9:30 p.m.

11—Amos Burke, Secret Agent
 6—Peyton Place
 9—King Family (C)
 10:00 p.m.

2—Death Valley Days (C)
 6-9-12—News
 7—Trials of O'Brien
 10:15 p.m.

4-5—News
 6—Movie
 10:25 p.m.

9—Movie
 10:30 p.m.

11—News
 2-4—Movie
 12—Merv Griffin
 10:35 p.m.

5—Tonight Show (C)
 10:55 p.m.

11—Movie
 11:00 p.m.

7—News
 11:15 p.m.

7—Movie
 12 Midnight
 2-6—Movie
 12—News
 12:05 a.m.

12—Peter Gunn
 12:15 a.m.

5—Movie
 12:30 a.m.

11-4—News
 12:45 a.m.

4—Movie
 1:30 a.m.

6—News

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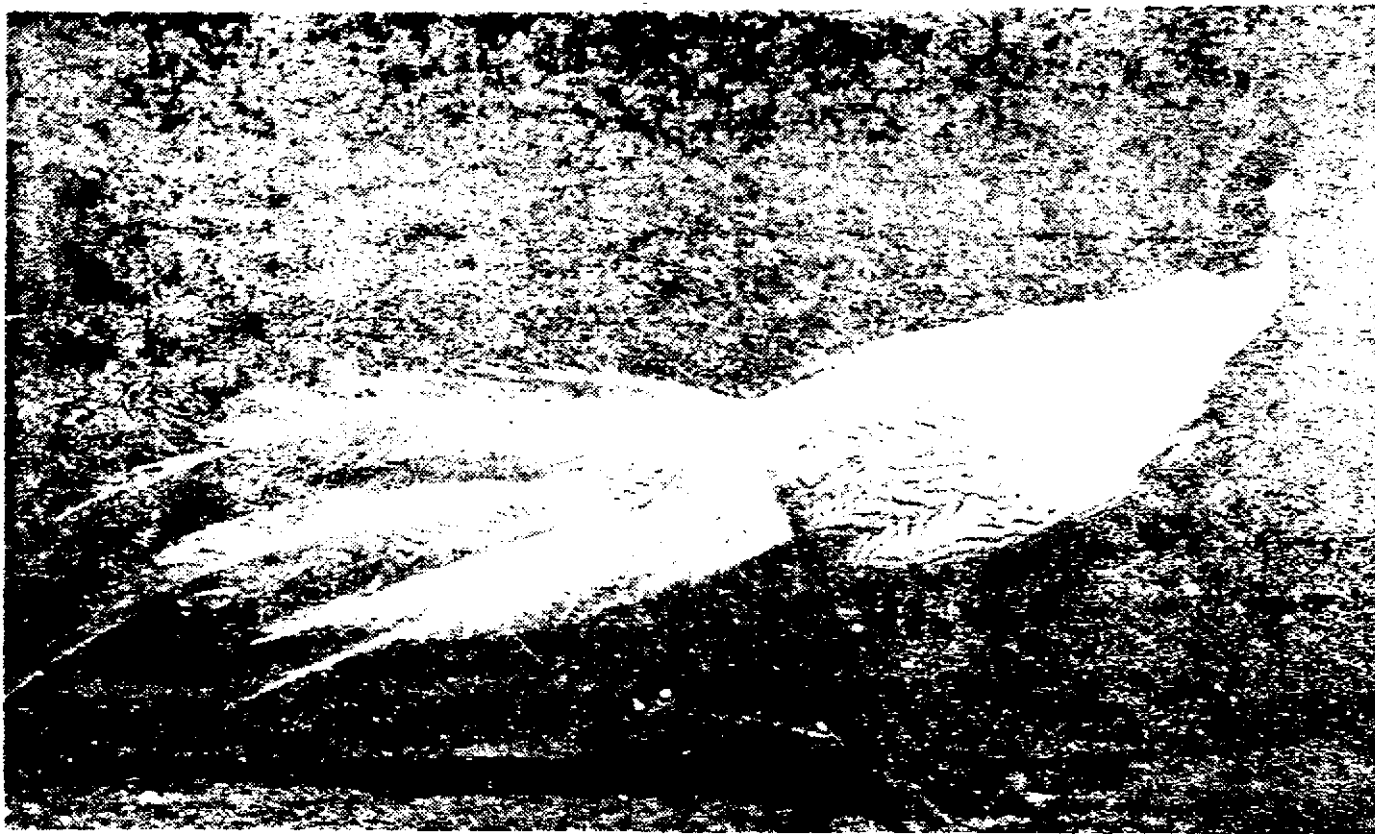
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Silver Pheasant on Parade

Birds Preen Feathers at Game Farm

(Story on Page 4)



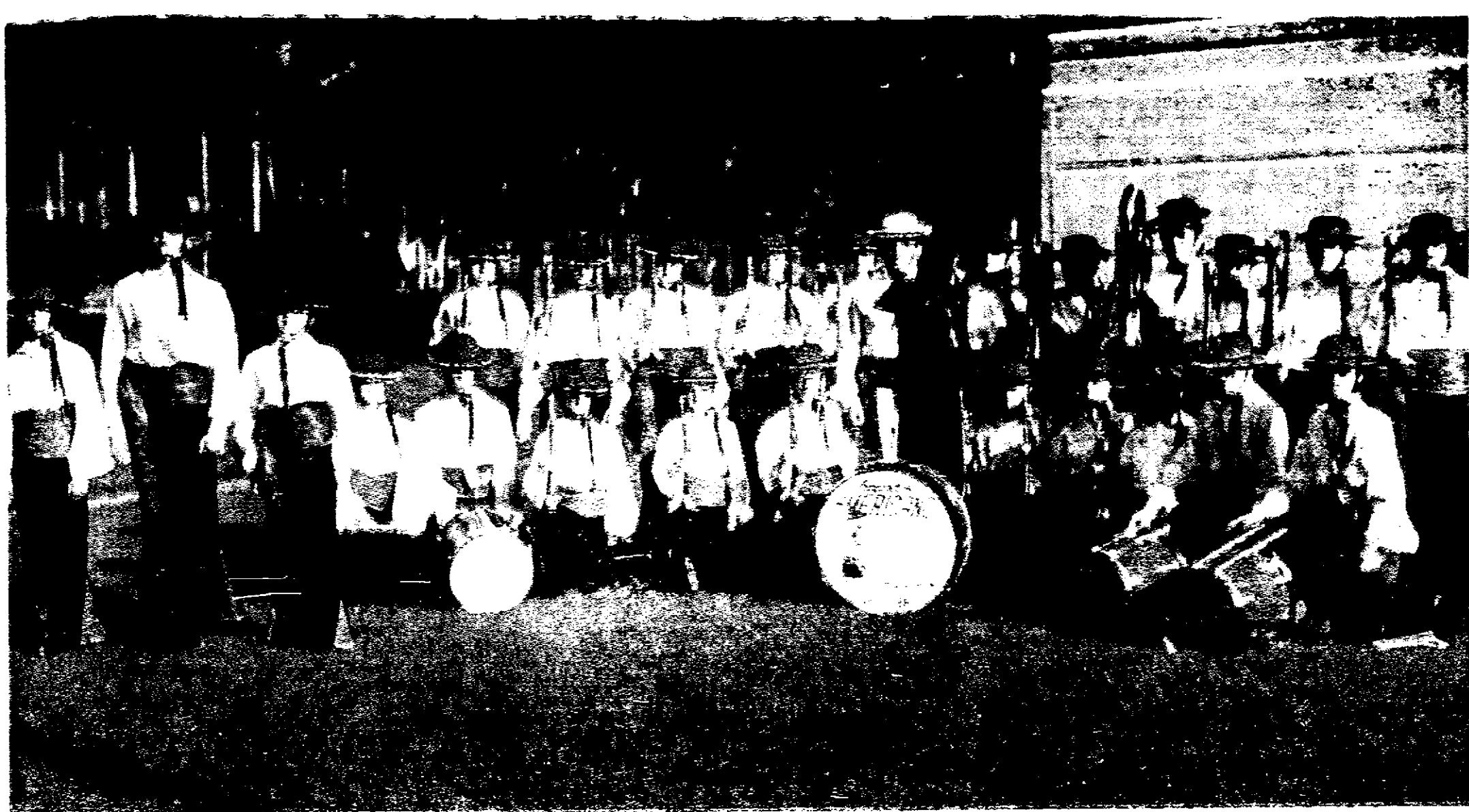
Rare Japanese Silk Bantams



Quail, Pheasants in Brooder



Peacock Airs Lustrous Tail at Game Farm



Appleton's Americanos Regain Appetite for Laurels

Continued From Page 5

meet at Neenah-Menasha in 1936. The next year they were third, behind Kaukauna and Wausau. In 1938 they hit pay dirt, and won the state title in Ashland, with Kaukauna trailing arch-rival Milwaukee. William Nuoffer was state bugle champion that year, and Elmer Schabo was picked the top drum major.

The Americanos continued their winning ways in 1939, but relinquished the state title to Milwaukee so they could compete in the National Fraternal Con-

gress competition in Detroit. It was worth it. They walked away with the championship.

Later that year they finished 11th in Chicago because they stayed 10 seconds overtime on the field and were penalized accordingly. Charles Benjamin was the top bugler in the state in 1939.

The group finished second in state competition in 1940, and fifth in 1941, but in 1941-42 they grabbed state honors. The contest was resumed after World War II, and Appleton returned in championship form for its third successive crown. Appleton and Oshkosh

were the only area units to resume operation after the war.

The band today numbers 41, including an eight-member color guard and drum major section, nine-member drum section and 24 buglers. The size has fluctuated from 40-60, but they have marched with as few as 18 persons.

Executive director this year is William Schultz assisted by Kurt Kronberg and Kenneth Springer. Springer also directs the junior band. Lee Atkinson, a band alumnus, was the first president of the parent and booster organization. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arft are the current leaders.

Jack Scheivelben arranged the music while Robert Hermann directs the training and George Gratin the music. Each section of the band has its division director.

Kronberg serves as Appleton's delegate to the state association. He has been director for the Fiesta Musicana drum and bugle corps contest which has been held here annually since 1959, except for this year when the Veterans of Foreign Wars had a similar program.

Found Their Niche

Many alumni no longer reside in the community and have found their niche in life.

John Hollenbeck, corps director in 1954-56 after returning from service in Korea, has since gone into the aerospace field.

The Cotton brothers are U. S. Air Force officers. Larry Lundy, drum instructor, is a prominent architect touring Europe. Robert Stumpf, drill instructor, remained here and put in a decade on the city council.

Louis Micheln is assistant secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. The Rev. Phillip Hantschel was ordained a Catholic priest this spring. William Buxton is a professional artist in Milwaukee. Terry Feavel and Adrian Arens are stationed in Viet Nam. The Rev. Norbert Wolf recently left for the mission field in Nicaragua.

Dave Hussey is an instructor at Xavier High School and directs the Catholic Activities Council there. Erik Madisen operates a publishing firm and serves on the city park board.



The Americanos March in Formation

Television Offers Many Feature Films

SUNDAY

10 a.m. — Channel 2 — *Tarzan Escapes*, Johnny Weissmuller.

10:30 — Channel 5 — *Thundering Jets* (1958) Rex Reason, Dick Foran. A World War II pilot, unhappy as a recruit instructor, takes his frustrations out on his students, until one freezes in a dive and must prove his courage and ability.

10:30 — Channel 9 — *Souls at Sea*, Gary Cooper, George Raft.

1 — Channel 2 — *Dangerous Youth* (1958) Frankie Vaughan, George Baker. An English story of a teen-age rock 'n' roll singer who makes a mess out of his Army career.

1:30 — Channel 6 — *Road House* (1948) Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde.

4 — Channel 6 — *All Mine to Give* (1956) Cameron Mitchell, Glynis Johns. (Color)

8 — Channels 11-6-9 — *North to Alaska* (1960) John Wayne, Stewart Granger. (Color)

9:30 — Channel 7 — *Wind Across the Everglades* (1958) Burl Ives, Christopher Plummer.

10:10 — Channel 2 — *Gidget* (1959) Sandra Dee, James Darren. A teen-age girl, adopted as a mascot by college-age surfers, finds romance and gains some wisdom and maturity during summer vacation. (Color)

10:15 — Channel 5 — *The FBI Story* (1959) James Stewart, Vera Miles. The exciting and dramatic history of the FBI, told through the eyes of one agent and his family. (Color)

10:20 — Channel 4 — *Sergeant Rutledge*, Jeffrey Hunter, Constance Towers. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 12 — *Berlin Correspondent* (1942) Dana Andrews, Virginia Gilmore. Newspaperman in Berlin, seeking scoops, endangers his life to rescue a professor from the Nazis and then escapes with him and the girl he loves, into free territory.

10:35 — Channel 6 — *A Woman's World* (1954) Fred MacMurray, June Allyson.

10:45 — Channel 11 — *Please Believe Me* (1950) Deborah Kerr, Robert Walker. Deborah Kerr is an English secretary who has inherited a Texas ranch, she sails to America, and on board she meets three men.

11 — Channel 9 — *California*, Ray Milland and Barbara Stanwyck.

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — *Desert*

Fury (1947) Burr Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott. An ex-gambler, who has since become a successful rancher, falls in love with the daughter of a gambling casino owner. (Color)

4 — Channel 4 — *Smuggler's Gold* (1951) Cameron Mitchell, Amanda Blake. Gold smuggling is the real business of the fishing boat skipper, whose niece gets caught in the net, with her deep-sea diving fiancée.

4 — Channel 6 — *Ambush* (1950) Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl.

10:20 — Channel 6 — *Dead Reckoning* (1947) Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott.

10:30 — Channel 2 — *Kangaroo* (1952) Richard Boone, Peter Lawford. Couple of Americans in Australia get involved with holdups, murder, cattle roundup, drought, aborigines, and romance.

11 — Channel 7 — *Break in the Circle* (1957) Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok.

12 — Channel 2 — *High Flight* (1958) A World War II veteran, teaching cadets to fly supersonic jets at an R.A.F. training school, meets the son of a man whose death he caused many years before.

12 — Channel 5 — *Three Blondes in His Life* (1960) Jack Mahoney, Greta Thyssen. An insurance investigator is sent to check into the disappearance of an agent. When the agent's body is found, the investigator shows he had a love affair with every woman in his cases and was partner to each crime he investigated.

12:20 — Channel 4 — *Fresh From Paris* (1955) Forrest Tucker, Martha Hyer. A night club "angel" handles his son, a prima donna and a set designer to his own good advantage.

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — *City After Midnight* (1957) Dan O'Herlihy. The French police and a private detective investigate the brutal murder of a collector of antiques.

4 — Channel 4 — *Summer Love*, John Saxon.

4 — Channel 6 — *Abbott & Costello Meet the Keystone Cops* (1955) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

8 — Channels 4-5 — *Funny Face*, Audrey Hepburn. (Color)

10:20 — Channel 6 — *Good Day for a Hanging* (1959) Fred MacMurray, Maggie Hayes.

11:30 — Channel 7 — *Contraband Spain*.

11:30 — Channel 2 — *Ride Lonesome* (1959) Randolph

Scott, Karen Steele. A former sheriff captures a young desperado and waits for his killer-brother to come to the rescue.

12 — Channel 5 — *High School Confidential* (1958) Marnie Van Doren, Jan Sterling. New student in town purposely attracts attention to himself so that he can get in with the rough high school dope-taking crowd. There is plenty of trouble when he is caught recording a conversation with the local big-wig of the dope ring.

12:15 — Channel 4 — *The Sentence*, Marina Vlady.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — *The Hamstretch* (1947) Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara. Story of the romance of a Boston girl and debonaire horse owner, who follows ponies from track to track. (Color)

4 — Channel 4 — *The Pirate Ship*, starring Jon Hall.

4 — Channel 6 — *Target Zero* (1955) Richard Conte, Peggy Castle.

9 — Channel 11 — *The George Raft Story*, Jayne Mansfield, Ray Danton, Julie London.

10:20 — Channel 6 — *Bedevelled* (1955) Anne Baxter, Steve Forrest. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 2 — *The Iron Mistress* (1952) Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. Based on the true story of Jim Bowie, hero of the Alamo, and the formidable weapon he developed — the bowie knife.

11:30 — Channel 7 — *Green and Blonde*.

12 — Channel 5 — *Go, Johnny, Go* (1958) Alan Freed, Jimmy Clanton. The rise of a rock 'n' roll idol "Johnny Melody" from orphaned child to talented singer, sided by famous disc jockey and girl from orphanage.

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — *Blitz on Britain* (1959) Full record of what Sir Winston Churchill has called one of the decisive battles of the war. The battle that was fought in the streets and homes of Britain and turned every civilian into a frontline soldier.

4 — Channel 4 — *El Alamein* (1954) Scott Brady.

Rita Moreno. An American, some Englishmen and Australians are trapped in a Bedouin desert tomb by a German spy.

4 — Channel 6 — *Ma & Pa Kettle at Waikiki* (1955) Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride.

6 — Channels 2-7-12 — *Houseboat*, Cary Grant, Sophia Loren. (Color)

10:20 — Channel 6 — *Callaway Went Thataway* (1951) Fred MacMurray, Dorothy McGuire.

10:30 — Channel 2 — *Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend* (1950) Betty Grable, Cesar Romero. A western dance hall girl who knows how to handle a gun gets in trouble because of it.

11:30 — Channel 7 — *The Black Devil*.

12 — Channel 2 — *To be Announced*.

12 — Channel 5 — *Starfighters* (1963) Robert Doran, Shirley Ohmstead. Tactical air command adventures at the edge of space as three new pilots are whipped into combat shape, flying the F-104 Starfighters.

12:20 — Channel 4 — *The Model and the Marriage Broker* (1952) Jeanne Crain, Scott Brady. Anything goes when this marriage broker sets out to pair off a guy and a gal.

3:30 — Channel 5 — *Blitzkreig* (1959) Documentary on World War II, as seen through German eyes. Edited from countless thousands of feet of film taken by over two hundred Nazi cameramen.

4 — Channel 4 — *Trooper Hook* (1957) Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck. Love wins over prejudice when tolerant trooper escorts a white woman from Indian camp where she had been held captive and had borne a child of the Indian chief.

4 — Channel 6 — *The Shadow on the Window* (1957) Phil Carey, Betty Garrett.

8 — Channel 6 — *Tip on a Dead Jockey* (1957) Robert Taylor, Dorothy Malone.

10:20 — Channel 6 — *Ten North Frederick* (1958) Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi.

10:30 — Channel 2 — *Band*

of Angels (1967) Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo. A new Orleans gentleman, a former slave runner, and a beautiful society girl fall in love. When her father dies, she learns her mother was a slave. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 12 — *Above Us the Waves* (1956) John Mills, John Gregson. Operation to destroy German battleship is set up and carried through; suspenseful semi-documentary film.

10:30 — Channel 9 — *The Benny Goodman Story*, Steve Allen, Donna Reed. (Color)

11 — Channel 7 — *You're In the Navy* (1951) Gary Cooper, Jane Greer.

12 — Channel 2 — *Atomic Submarine* (1959) Arthur Franz, Dick Foran. Investigators sent to find why atomic submarine were disappearing near the North Pole, locate a mysterious flying saucer underwater.

12 — Channel 5 — *Touch of Death* (1959) William Lucas, David Sumner. Story builds suspense on top of exciting action in a fast-moving story of three criminals who engineer a robbery and set off a chain of circumstances which can only end in sudden death.

12:20 — Channel 4 — *Subway in the Sky* (1959) Van Johnson, Hildegard Neff. In post-war Berlin a night club singer helps an Army doctor flee accusations of black market dealings.

SATURDAY

1 — Channel 4 — *Hurricane Island* (1951) Jon Hall, Marie Windsor. A pirate queen infiltrates settlers in early Florida.

1 — Channel 6 — *The 30 Foot Bride of Candy Rock*

(1960) Lou Costello, Dorothy Provine.

2:30 — Channel 12 — *Angel's Alley*, with the Bowery Boys. A stolen car racket turns into a laugh riot when the Boys deal with gangsters who teach youngsters to steal.

8 — Channels 4-5 — *Boys' Night Out*, James Garner, Kim Novak. (Color)

10:15 — Channel 6 — *Let No Man Write My Epitaph* (1960), Burl Ives, Shelley Winters.

10:15 — Channel 4 — *Portrait in Black*, Lana Turner, Sandra Dee. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 2 — *Trapeze* (1956) Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis. An American joins a Paris circus to persuade its top aerialist to teach him the daring triple somersault. They build a top act then disaster strikes. (Color)

10:55 — Channel 11 — *War Is Hell*, Tony Russell, Judy Dan, Wally Campo.

11:15 — Channel 7 — *Cattle Empire* (1958) Joel McCrea, Gloria Talbott.

12 — Channel 2 — *Battle of the Coral Sea* (1959) Cliff Robertson, Gia Scala. A U.S. submarine commander, held captive on a Pacific island during World War II, tries to get information to American warships.

12 — Channel 6 — *Curse of the Stone Hand* (1964) John Carradine, Ernest Watch

12:15 — Channel 5 — *The Spider* (1958) Ed Kemmer, June Kenny. A monstrous spider reduces a school to rubble, terrorizes the town and traps a pair of teen-agers on a narrow ledge before it is stopped by an electric arc.

12:45 — Channel 4 — *Force of Impulse*, Robert Alda.

ASK

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Long Favorites, Passion Vines Thrive in Large, Sunlit Window

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Passion Vines (*passiflora* var.) have long been favorites of indoor gardeners fortunate enough to have a large window with an exposure suitable for them. The one most commonly grown is *P. alata* caerulea, having tri-lobed leaves, and fragrant pink and white flowers with purple crowns. Newer and more exotic is *P. coccinea*, with rounded-toothed, oblong leaves and brilliant scarlet flowers. Also colorful is *P. trifasciata*, the lobed leaves displaying three wide pinky-silver bands along the main veins, and having fragrant yellowish flowers.

Many legends surround the passion vines, and the best known relates its symbolism with respect to the Crucifixion. The petals represent the 10 apostles, the florets of the corona represent the crown of thorns, the five anthers the wounds, the three stigmas the nails. In the coiling tendrills are seen the whips and cords used by the persecutors, whose hands are seen in the five-lobed leaves.

Passion vines are not difficult to grow, although they will require a sturdy trellis or some type of support on which they can be trained. Use a large pot and rich loamy soil, give them a warm, sunny spot, and enough water to keep the soil evenly moist. Humid air may increase the number of blossoms, and also their size, but special steps need not be taken to increase the humidity unless red spider mites are observed on the plant: a hot, dry, sunny window, particularly if the air flow is poor, is a favorite spot for these insects, as you know.

Cuttings of young growth taken in February or March should be rooted in a mixture of loam, peat



and sand. Keep the cuttings shaded, and cover them with clear plastic to keep warm and moist. Passion vines may also be grown from seeds sown in the spring. Whether started from seed or cuttings, young plants should be pinched to encourage growth from several points so that the vine will be full rather than stringy. Any wayward growth that extends beyond the trellis (or whatever area you have allocated to the vine) should be cut back, for the same reason.

Questions and Answers

Q. Is it safe to order house plants by mail? Some of my neighbors have ordered garden plants that way, and they are seldom any good.

A. Nearly every plant that I had in my indoor garden for the past 20 years has been purchased by mail order. The firms listed on our Source Sheet

are free if your request to me, in care of this newspaper, is accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope) are only a few of the reputable growers who ship plants successfully all over the country. A healthy plant which has been properly packed can travel thousands of miles, arriving at its destination as fresh as the day it left the greenhouse.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. What about daphne. I have two expensive plants that I would like to know how to care for indoors.

A. One reason you haven't read anything in our columns about daphne is because I don't think this is a particularly good, all-around indoor plant. Daphne needs a very cool place, and is a fine plant for an unheated breezeway or enclosed porch where it can also have filtered sun. In homes with normal temperatures, daphne soon succumbs to a variety of ailments and insects.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. Didn't you make a mistake in the instructions you gave for watering a Christmas cactus? My grandmother always said to water the plant only when it rained, and hers was beautiful and full of flowers.

A. If a plant is potted and grown indoors in its native habitat, this system of watering might work. However, plants grown indoors should be watered when they need it, not according to what the weather is like outside.

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O'Brien Meets Faulkner One 'Hot Summer'

Hour-Long Drama
Is Big Operation,
Boasts Series Star

Edmond O'Brien dominates the sketch, as he does *The Long Hot Summer*, dramatic series based on the stories of William Faulkner. It's a tale of a small town and its people, and is seen at 9 p.m. Thursdays on Channel 11.

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD — Edmond O'Brien sat in his studio bungalow, sipping tea. It was late afternoon, warm and sticky in Culver City where ABC-TV's *The Long Hot Summer* was in production.

"They won't need me until this evening when we move to Lot 3," explained the actor. "Then we'll keep going till midnight. Tomorrow we'll start late, about 9 a.m."

Lot 3 contains the Ben Quick Farm, Fields and Foothills, one of two vast permanent exterior sets for the series. The other, on Lot 2, is "Frenchman's Pond, Varner Mansion and Stables." Stages 21 and 22 on Lot 2 also assigned exclusively to *Summer*, house interior counterparts of the exterior sets.

The extensive, elaborate sets are needed to tell *The Long Hot Summer*'s story adequately. The weekly hour-long drama, telecast at 9 p.m. Thursdays, is based on William Faulkner's trilogy and the other two tales from it.

Said O'Brien: "These stories are the heart of the series. They're the backbone of the whole thing."

Director of the series is Frank Chickman, who is also the producer. He is a former actor and a writer. He has been in the business for 15 years.

O'Brien was the first actor to be chosen for the series. He was chosen because of his experience in the business and his ability to play a variety of roles.

series," said O'Brien, who starred in *Saint Benedict*, "and there were plenty of picture offers."

"But you know how actors are. We should never say 'never' because whenever we do along comes something we can't turn down. I had read a good deal of Faulkner's work and I knew that the tough, ruthless Will Varner was a very playable part."

He speaks with admiration of his acting colleagues, as if each were his personal choice.

"Roy Thinnes impresses me a great deal professionally and personally," he said.

Hard-Working Actor

Twenty-seven-year-old actors aren't often very mature on or off the stage, but Roy is a hard-working, go-getter. He's a fine looking fellow, but not the kind who would try to get by on looks alone. Roy will be a very important actor.

Thinnes, who receives billing second only to O'Brien's, was "discovered" on ABC-TV's daytime, *General Hospital*, on which he played Dr. Phil Brewer.

Producer Frank Chickman remembered Thinnes from a guest appearance last season on *12 O'Clock High*, which he was then producing.

Thinnes was tested for the role of Ben Quick, but it was Roy who got the part. He was chosen because of his experience in the business and his ability to play a variety of roles.

before his first scene as Ben Quick.

O'Brien knew little about Thinnes before they met on the set. "I still don't know where this boy comes from, what he's done or how he happened to hang on to a name like Roy Thinnes," O'Brien said. "But we're all glad he's here."

"This business of Ruth Roman is something else," O'Brien went on. "He looked mischievous as only Edmond O'Brien is capable of looking."

We had the Minnie Littlejohn character to cast. Then a kind of clamor went up: "Let's get Ruth Roman's movement." She hasn't done a series before and I know she wasn't looking for one.

However, she read the scripts and Chickman was able to persuade her to accept the role. Minnie is Will Varner's wife, his confidante. She's a great character. Ruth is marvelous in the part.

Nancy Malone far out to many as Lobby (the ideal farceee in *Naked City*) had played Will Varner's headstrong daughter Clara in the pilot episode.

However, Nancy, a devoted New Yorker, was not enthusiastic about a move to the coast. But when ABC heard about this and it came up—a New York West.

There are a lot of stories about how roles are cast. But the most important thing is we've got to get the best people. Her scenes with Roy Thinnes are going to be a real treat.

Chickman's other regulars are Paul Gearty, as Will

Highway Needs and Bonds

The proposal for bonding by the state government to accelerate construction of the state's mainline road system, approved by the assembly and strongly endorsed by Governor Knowles, this week received a severe setback when the Joint Finance Committee voted 9-3 to reject the idea. The committee action came as a surprise since previously reports from Madison suggested the senate was likely to concur in the assembly action.

There is some suspicion that internal politics in both parties may have influenced the finance committee members who opposed the bill. But this matter is too important to the future of the state to be shunted aside on such grounds.

As we appraise public opinion and the views of the typical highway user, there is now a majority acceptance of the idea that long-term financing of such public improvements as highways is as valid and defensible as is the borrowing of money for such long-term capital improvements as courthouses, city halls, schools, state university and college classrooms and libraries, and state correctional and mental hygiene institutions.

Nor is there anything really new in the proposal as it stands before the legislators at Madison. While the state government has not issued bonds for highway construction directly in the past, it has underwritten such ventures of the creature county governments during the last three or four decades. Perhaps half the counties of the state have at one time or another sold bonds to accelerate the improvement of state highway sections within their boundaries, and amortized

such obligations with the commitment of future statutory shares of state highway receipts. One official estimate has it that such county bonding for general state purposes has aggregated \$300 millions over the years.

Here in this populous, growing and thrifty Fox Valley the highway user who looks about him can list a dozen major highway improvement needs in the course of a single afternoon's drive, including some critically important new bridges in several cities.

Elsewhere in the state the needs are equally evident. The first pledge of the state highway department would be to complete the construction of the interstate highway links within the state several years before they can be finished under the system of annual allotments from Washington.

There have been some reservations about the technical language of the pending bill. Some of them have been used as camouflage by opponents who have chosen to avoid a frontal attack on the merits of the program. Such faults, if they exist, can be corrected easily by amendment. What is needed is an immediate acceleration of our principal transportation arteries, as one of the most important contributions that can be made to the general economic advancement of the state. There is no more reason why one generation of taxpayers should pay for long-term improvements that will benefit their successors as well as themselves than for the inclusion of a new high school construction budget into a single year tax levy.



'All Those Wishing to Leave May Do So ... I'

In Perspective

Dublin Group Meets Again, Points Out Weaknesses in United Nations

BY MAX FREEDMAN

DUBLIN, New Hampshire — Twenty years ago a group of distinguished men and women met in this gracious little town in New England, under the leadership of Mr. Granville Clark, to consider the best ways to protect mankind from war and to build a truly functioning world community. They were able to take a long view, even at the risk of being thought visionary and impracticable, because they were acting with the independence of private citizens without any fettering obligations to any political party or government.



Freedman

When that group first met, the United Nations stood at the pinnacle of hope. It was supported by a universal faith that it would always be able to preserve the peace, and this hope had yet to be tested by the cruel realities of an unstable world. The Dublin group did not choose the easy course of echoing this belief in the United Nations as if it alone could guarantee a future free from poverty and free from war. It was convinced that the United Nations could never achieve all its goals while it had to work within the restrictions imposed by na-

tional sovereignty. It therefore issued an impressive and influential declaration of principles calling for a much swifter movement toward world government on the principles of federalism.

No one then thought that a world federal government would soon be formed. But in these twenty years an increasing number of us have come to believe that national sovereignty must be tempered and replaced by regional and international systems of co-operation. The doctrines of the world federalists are not always persuasive; they do not carry conviction on every point; yet somehow their advocates seem to have caught a glimpse of a few large truths on which the future of this generation may rest.

MEET ONCE AGAIN

Meeting once again at the call of Mr. Granville Clark, and with President Kingman Brewster of Yale as chairman, the second Dublin conference, with some of the first participants again in attendance, has now presented another statement of principles. What do these men and women, with their great experience in public affairs, have to say about the needs of our times?

The basic point, from which the entire declaration derives its philosophical authority, is that no enforceable system of world law now exists. "The absence of any system of effective world law precluding international violence makes arms races and recurrent wars inevitable. Failure to correct this basic defect in the

organization of human society has now become a threat to civilization itself."

The Dublin conference points out that the United Nations Charter, drafted before Hiroshima, is inadequate for its avowed purpose of maintaining peace and security. While appreciation of what the world organization has accomplished, it finds the United Nations now deficient in these respects:

1. Nations having more than one-fourth of the population of the world are not members.
2. The Security Council has often been paralyzed by the veto.
3. There is no standing peace force to take effective action against aggression.
4. The one nation, one vote rule in the General Assembly makes unrealistic the conferring of needed legislative powers on that body.
5. There is no court system with the jurisdiction and powers required for the peaceful settlement of disputes among nations.
6. There is no system to provide sufficient and reliable revenues.

The conference's first recommendation was for universal and complete disarmament subject at all stages to an effective inspection system. The accomplishment of each stage must be carefully verified before proceeding to the next stage.

WORLD POLICE FORCE

Parallel with the disarmament process, a strong police force should be established. It should be composed of individual recruits and not of national contingents. There should be safeguards against any undue proportion from any nation or group of nations.

The third recommendation stated that membership should be open to every nation. Citizens of member nations should also be citizens of the world organization. No member nation should be expelled or allowed to withdraw.

Then there would be a legislative body as the core of the world organization. It would have a system of representation and voting procedures whereby the peoples of all the member nations will be fairly represented. This formula would allow weighted representation as well as representation by population.

No veto power could be exercised by any member of the executive branch. The court system would have all the powers and jurisdictions required to settle all disputes which threaten world peace. Revenues would be levied on member nations on the basis of their ability to pay.

But there would be no interference with the purely domestic affairs of member nations who would retain all rights and powers not specifically granted to the world organization. Any abuse of power could be reviewed and redressed by the international court system.

The conference also proposed as an urgent matter the establishment of a World Development Authority to narrow the gap between the industrialized and the emergent nations.

Independent citizens should be ahead of their government in their thinking and in their plans for the future. The second Dublin conference, in this spirit, has given us a standard to which the wise and the progressive can rally

Editor's Notebook

National Newspaper Week No Different From the Other 51

National Newspaper Week and the following piece by Post-Crescent Promotion Manager Fred Schweiker coincided with the annual trek into the north woods Editor John Tominus. Hence Mr. Schweiker takes over this column this week.

About this time every year, I am torn between trying to be a real fireball of a promotion manager, setting the world on fire with hot-shot ads, mailing gimmicks, car banners, radio and TV declamations, rockets off buildings and all the other mental and physical gyrations peculiar to my trade, or just remaining calm and accepting the obvious. Because the idea of all this would be to announce to our world — the wonderful one we serve with our newspapers — that this is National Newspaper Week—Oct. 10-16—and that we are a great newspaper.

As I say, I think of all these things to do, and then two things happen: I remember how lazy I am, and I decide—actually—that this is the kind of thing I've been trying to do, one way or another, for the other 51 weeks of the year and I think, "if I've failed in helping you and all my associates to convince people of the quality and character of our newspapers, it's too late to start now and, if I have, then what's all the ballyhoo about?"

Now, as you know (after all, you assigned it), I write and edit a company publication for the benefit of our staff. This kind of makes me an editor of sorts and, from one editor to another, what I try to do with my little newspaper is tell my colleagues about themselves, to announce their activities, their comings and goings, their joys and their sorrows, to communicate ideas, pass on opinions to others and, at the same time, provide some sources of entertainment and amusement. I do this with as much intelligence and erudition as my intellect and education allow, and with as much sincerity and honesty as I possibly can.

Now, it occurs to me that this is exactly what we do with the daily and Sunday Post-Crescent as well as our Neenah-Menasha edition, the *Twin City News-Record*.

It is our business—during National Newspaper Week and all the other 51 weeks of every year—to tell people about themselves, to tell who does what to whom and why, to express opinions—ours and our readers—and to offer some means of relaxing, entertainment and amusement to help ease a pain and lessen the hurt of a sorrow. And we try to do this with the judgment born of experience, the understanding born of maturity, and the truth born of integrity. I think that practically every newspaper tries to do things this way . . . at least, in this country. Those that haven't followed such standards aren't around any more.

There is another function that we perform.

We discuss and assemble information about products and services from those engaged in commerce of one kind or another, and we act as the most sought-after means by which this information can be brought to the attention of the public. In doing so, we use all the sincerity and knowledge at our command to insure that all declarations about the need and necessity of a service and the value of a product are what they are claimed to be. The editorial impact and integrity with which we surround this information—this advertising—gives it a believability unsurpassed, if equalled, by any other media.

But we don't stop there, either. Because, since we are wholly of and for the community - or communities - we serve, we attempt to provide further sources and means of education, information and entertainment than that contained within our daily pages. Perhaps National Newspaper Week gives me the right to call attention to just some of them.

First, there is "America and the World Community" series presented with the splendid cooperation of Lawrence University. This series of informative programs has been responsible for students and the general public to hear such world-renowned persons as Richard Nixon, Charles Malik, Joseph Farland, James Reston, Sir Oliver Charles Henry Kissinger and others speaking on the political, social and economic problems of our embattled world. About 10,000 persons have attended the public sessions alone.

There is the Visual Education Filmstrip program which we solely provide 20 high schools throughout the Fox River Valley and assist in making possible for use in 13 elementary schools in Appleton. Again, from eight to ten thousand students every year have a weekly look at current affairs films and study current affairs texts due to this service. The schools agree that we are greatly enhancing students' knowledge and capability to understand the world about them.

In the sports world, we try to keep things interesting, too; almost on a seasonal basis.

In the winter, our *Ski School* — soon to be in its fourth year — attracts child and adult to expert instruction from local ski club - Mo-Ski-Tow and Fox Valley - personnel. From three to five hundred students attend.

Comes spring, and our "Boat O-Rama" tournament offers nearly 2,000 contestants a chance to win cash and other valuable awards. And, while the days number down from May through September, our "Master Angler" program has fishermen all over Wisconsin and Northern Michigan competing for shoulder patches, certificates of merit and top prizes by season's end.

All of this, of course, doesn't begin to tell the story of how we try to be a complete source of information and service to this area. Of our monthly newsletter to advertisers, our monthly paper for our well over 500 news-carriers, (bless 'em), our skilled local and regional writers and news analysts, our wire and wirephoto services, and nearly 40 correspondents who send us news of the "home town" from all over Eastern Wisconsin.

Well, there's more, but perhaps that gets the idea across the idea that it's not just what we write and publish, but also what we are, what we stand for, and what we do for them that helps us "make the difference in people's lives."

Now, about National Newspaper Week!

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Government scientists are looking for new ways to get rid of garbage. Couldn't we just pile it up high enough to hide those automobile junk yards?

President Johnson is worried because interest rates are rising. He's afraid people may get unpatriotic enough to try saving their money.

Congressmen are enthusiastic about the Pentagon's new 700-passenger plane. Soon all of them can go on a junket at the same time.

A Sign of Independence

Senator Gaylord Nelson was quite right in being urate over the letter he received from a labor union official threatening all sorts of dire things if section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act is not repealed. But the Democratic Senator should not have been surprised. His party has been asking for such arrogant demands ever since it became a virtual captive of organized labor through promising the moon and somewhat beyond. After all, the 1964 Democratic platform pledges repeal of 14b even though there has not been an overwhelming amount of enthusiasm about it.

Although 19 states have laws establishing the right of individuals to their jobs even if they do not join a particular labor union, there has been only a small amount of noise about it until recently. Management, in fact, often prefers the union shop. But the inability to enforce the union shop has rankled with some union leaders who like to deliver various benefits and need the control for that purpose.

Senator Dirksen, in deciding to fight the repeal in the Senate, is basing his opposition on two points which do not necessarily justify each other. On the one hand he says the states should have the authority. On the other, he upholds the right of an individual to voluntary association. If the latter is to be fought for, then it should be done on the national level.

Statistics have indicated that states with the so-called "right to work" laws have not suffered with slave wages. Most of these states are in the South where pay and labor conditions have vastly improved with the increased industry in the South and the consequent demand for skilled labor.

Perhaps the strong arm tactics such as the letter Senator Nelson received may convince some independent legislators one of these days that the pendulum has swung far enough and that arrogant labor union leaders need and deserve regulation rather than more license.

Repercussions of the Russian-Chinese Split

The ideological split between the Soviet Union and Red China probably will never mean war between the two giant nations despite some hopes in various parts of the world. It is likely, at least at this point, if either was seriously threatened, the other would offer assistance since having one front, even a somewhat divided one, against the capitalist world appears important. The Russians have even felt it necessary to back the North Vietnamese although they clearly would rather see a cease-fire established. Nevertheless the split is having some interesting effects upon other nations.

After India gained its independence, it tried to remain loyal to the Soviet Union as well as the United States to establish its position of nonalignment. However, Nehru actively wooed Red China. He was blind to Chinese mistakes during the Korean War. It took the efforts of an Indian general in charge of repatriation in Korea to show up some of the Chinese duplicity and a couple of missions of Indians to Peking to raise some doubts. But it was really not until the Red Chinese attacks on India's own borders that Nehru conceded that Chinese communism was a sinister menace.

In the meantime Indian relations with the Russians improved. When American aid went to Pakistan, the Russians countered with their own military and economic assistance to India which was enthusiastically accepted. And now Russia's back star is even brighter in India due to its backing of Indian claims in the current conflict with Pakistan.

The North Koreans, both by race and geography, would seem to be much more closely aligned with the Chinese than the Russians. This was true until very recently. The Chinese sent in troops to gain a stalemate in the Korean War and North Korean spokesmen only two years ago were loud in their support of China in the dispute with Russia.

But China cannot supply the economic aid which the North Koreans want. In their

efforts to build both agriculture and industry, they need a lot of help and the Russian variety was summarily cut off in 1963. But it has recently been restored to help Korea's Great Leap Forward and also to cast doubt upon the success of China's. The Chinese are not happy over the changes and have demanded a strip of land near the Yalu as payment for their assistance during the Korean War.

There are rumors now that the disappearance of Cuba's Che Guevara also is tied up indirectly with the Russian-Chinese split. Guevara never pretended to like the idea of peaceful coexistence and unlike Castro, he couldn't keep quiet about it. Last winter he blasted away in various parts of the world about United States aggression, the need to back Communist rebels in Latin America, and even that Russia and Eastern Europe weren't good Communists because they sold machinery at a profit to poor nations.

Since the missile confrontation, Russia most definitely does not want another Communist regime in the Western Hemisphere which needs Soviet aid to survive. It could mean the threat of war with the United States. At the least it would mean a further drain on Russian aid which now seems to be the only thing keeping Castro in power. The appalling failures of Communist governments around the world to raise living standards threaten Russian prestige. And the Moscow completely is marketing, not into a completely free market, of course, but more and more with the profit motive in mind.

A war between Russia and China is not likely — and would be pretty dangerous for the rest of the world anyway. But the competition for Communist minds between the two huge nations in reality represents the failure of communism itself. At China's stage, it must be aggressive to keep the people's minds off their misery. At Russia's stage, it must modify to raise living standards at all.

People's Forum

Senate Should be Urged To Enact Fair Housing

Editor, Post-Crescent:

None of us who believe in God and in the principles which created our country can continue to sit idle and make no attempt to stamp out a particularly objectionable type of degradation being forced on people who are citizens of our great country.

Some of us are being denied a choice of where we can live by persons who deliberately discriminate against any person they think has the "wrong" skin color, does the "wrong" skin color, or was born to the "wrong" parents. No matter how you slice it, it is against democratic principle to lump great masses of

people together and deny them the right to be an individual.

In the State of Wisconsin we have an opportunity to take a step in the right direction. A fair housing bill has already passed the Assembly and is now going to be considered by the Senate.

Bill AS82 bends over backwards to provide safeguards for any of us who might be accused of deliberately discriminating.

1. It forbids covering. That is the bill only covers people who are sincere in their desire to secure the home of their choice.

2. It directs the Industrial Commission to first use conciliation, negotiation and persuasion before holding a hearing.

3. It provides for court review in the Circuit Court for the county in which the offense occurred.

4. It covers only discrimination in housing where sale, rental or lease of housing constitutes a business.

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Please write today to your Senator and give him your support for bill AS82. He is under heavy pressure from real estate interests and needs all the help we can give him.

(Senator William Draheim for Winnebago county and Senator Gerald Lorge for Outagamie county.)

Mrs. Claude N. Williams, Chairman, Legislative Committee, Fox Valley Human Rights Council

An Appletonian

People's Forum

Fears Tragedy of 1960 About to be Repeated

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Do you remember Saturday, Oct. 15, 1960, when a small three-room garage home on Bennett Street exploded and

all five people died. Four children and their mother.

Do you know that there are more important things in our city being neglected besides

how much noise our teen-agers are making on their motor-bikes.

Do you care that there are five garage homes (all with only one door) being lived in in one square block area alone.

In one of these places about 20 or 15 in size there are 12 people living.

Is it more important to receive rent than to consider the safety of human beings.

If there was a fire in the gas

U. S. Wildlife Wins Attention On Adhesives

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Since the National Wildlife Conservation stamps first appeared around 1936, a wonderful array of plants and creatures native to North America has been reproduced in natural colors on these large-sized adhesives. Their sale helps finance various activities intended to educate all Americans to the beauties of nature.

Most of the persons who make a contribution for the annual issues of these stamp sheets use the stamps to dress up their personal mail to friends, much as Christmas seals are used. Anyone possessing all of them (now nearly 30-years worth) has a handsome collection indeed. And since they have been designed to represent authentically the various species of birds, animals, fish, trees, flowers, turtles and reptiles, they come off as being excellent educational means as well. That was the intent.

One sheet I have contains 36 different stamps. Multiply even 20 different each year by 30 and you get a potential of 600 species portrayed. As postage stamp releases go, multiplied by a great many countries issuing designs which feature all sorts of swimming, crawling, running, flying and jumping "critters," there would still be many gaps in the postal zoo exhibit.

Which is why a woodcock hunting enthusiast I know will be pleased to learn that his favorite bundle of feathers has been recently honored on two



identical series of four stamps for Berlin and Western Germany.

What makes the postal recognition for this zig-zagging "timber doodle" even more noteworthy is the company he's been given in the other three stamps. Waldschnepfe — that's woodcock in German—is accompanied by three royal members of the bird family. They are Fasan, Birkhahn and Auerhahn; that's pheasant, game cock and European grouse to you and me.

The auerhahn is really up in the hierarchy, as highly prized by the European hunter fortunate enough to bag one as a wild turkey is here in the U.S. He's a big bird, perhaps the largest in the grouse family, who's very smart—like our wild gobblers. And what makes him even tougher to connect with is that he loves high trees in rugged wooded terrain, and has to be hunted in the half gray of early dawn or when it's almost too dark to see the end of your nose—much less a shotgun bead. Those are about the only times, so I've been told, when this great bird feeds and exposes himself.

European grouse have appeared on several other stamp issues, notably on the high value of a Liechtenstein wildlife set of 1946. Acquiring a copy of this stamp is probably the only way I'll ever bag an auerhahn since game hunting in Europe is mostly for big-shots. Particularly for something as exclusive as this great grouse. Besides, I really don't care that much because our ruffed grouse is as fine a gamebird as anyone could care for. And it's just possible I'll find a spot this fall where I can outsmart one or two that dodge behind brush and trees ... a little to late.

Telephone History

Continued from Page 2

tongue-tied when their "party" had been reached. One of the stories about the early telephone concerns Dr. Reeve and E. P. Humphrey, editor of the Appleton Post. Their homes faced each other on the same street and when they conversed over the telephone it was their custom to stand before their front room windows and watch each other while they talked.

John Goodland, father of Appleton's longtime Mayor Goodland, and O. P. Schlafer also were among the pioneer subscribers, but it is not known whether they had telephones as early as 1877. According to the newspapers, telephones were being put in homes "all over the city" in May, 1878. The "all over" meant scattered rather than numerous.

By the end of 1878 Benoit had installed the first switchboard in the exchange. It was capable of serving 25 telephones. Up to that time he operated the exchange without a switchboard, providing his customers with the best service known at the time.

The official date for the first commercial telephone exchange in the United States is noted in the World Almanac as Jan. 28, 1878, in New Haven, Conn.

Subscribers Triple

By the time Benoit and H. A. Tice organized the Appleton Telephone Co. in January, 1880, there were 23 telephones in use in the city. The following year there were 60.

Benoit operated the exchange until his death in 1881. At that time the Milwaukee firm under Haskins, which in 1882 became the Wisconsin Telephone Co., bought the exchange.

When the drug store was sold, the new firm of Hawes and Little took over the operation of the exchange for a brief period until Miss Kate E. Hollihan or Hoolihan was appointed manager in 1882, a position she held until 1887.

In order to handle the increasing business the exchange was moved to bigger quarters on the second floor of the same building in 1883. Several years later it moved again, occupying quarters farther west on College avenue. In July of 1912 the telephone company moved into its own building.

As a sort of footnote to history, the "new" pioneer exchange is being added to Stonefield Village to salute a state industry which mushroomed in both growth and importance during the progressive era of the 1890s. It is interesting to note, also, that when the Wisconsin Telephone Co. became a corporate entity in 1882, the original 17 telephone exchanges included Appleton and Neenah-Menasha. Others were Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, DePere, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Beloit, Eau Claire, Janesville, LaCrosse, Madison, Manitowoc, Marinette, Racine, Sheboygan and Wausau.

Swiss Stamps Hail Two Anniversaries

Two anniversaries and a special sports event are hailed by Switzerland with the issuance of three new stamps. One stamp honors CEPT (Conference of European Postal and Telecommunications). The 50 centimes light blue, dark blue and green depicts a twig with three leaves and fruit. It was designed by Icelandic artist Hoerdur Karlsson. A set of two stamp commemorates the centenary of the ITU (International Telecommunication Union). The 10 c blue, yellow, gray and red bears a symbolic drawing of communications. The 30 c orange, gray and red also has a symbolic illustration. The third stamp pays philatelic tribute to the world figure skating championships to be held in Davos, Switzerland, next Feb. 22-27. The design features a pair in graceful skating maneuver. The 5 c is green, blue and gray.

Great Britain has issued a new 6 pence stamp honoring the Commonwealth Art Festival. The illustration shows three dancing figures from the famous Trinidad Shrove Monday Carnival. Colors are orange and black. A 1 shilling 6 pence in the same series depicts folk dancing by Les Feux Follets, a Canadian dance group. Colors are mauve and black. The Dorothy Wilding portrait of Queen Elizabeth is in the upper right corner of each stamp and "Commonwealth Arts Festival" is at the extreme left.

A little late arriving on the philatelic scene is a set of stamps from Uruguay commemorating the XVIII Olympiad held last year. The regular values are as follows: 20 centavos football, 40 c basketball, 80 c cycling, 1P swimming. The airmails are: 1P boxing, 1.50P track, 2P fencing, 2.40P rowing, 3P rifle shooting. A souvenir sheet for the occasion was also issued. Each stamp also shows the 5-ring Olympic symbol.

Italy has issued a new 30 lire stamp marking the opening of the new 7.2 mile Mount Blanc Tunnel be-

tween Italy and France. A stamp honoring the same event was recently issued by France. The Italian stamp depicts a modernistic Alpine scene with mountains pierced by a tunnel. The two halves are labeled "Francia" and "Italia."

When the National Arts and Antiques Festival opens in New York's Madison Square Garden on Nov. 13 it will feature an exhibit of famous art on stamps. Called "Artifilatelie" it is the collection of Charles Gordon, a commercial airlines pilot whose hobby is art on postage stamps. The adhesives come from 22 nations. Famous artists include Da Vinci, Stuart, Michelangelo, Rubens, Goya, El Greco, Matisse, Whistler and others.

Answer to Today's Puzzle

HOLID	APHID	TAIROT	SPAS
ALIE	NEEDY	ALONE	TAME
RIAL	GAMES	RIATA	AVIS
MONITORS	GAPE	COVERS	
CARS	LEMON	CAVE	
SAHARA	CANON	PAKISTAN	
ABATE	TAPIR	BALED	IMI
MEDE	TOPIC	BELLS	AGED
ALIE	MITE'S	GRAMS	IRENE
RESTORES	DRESS	AVERTS	
ATOM	GREAT	BOOT	
SPACES	TRIED	TORRENTS	
PERIL	ARIEL	PARTY	AIT
ADIT	GLAND	SEPIA	ADAR
RAE	SLEDS	DENE'S	SPIRE
ELISI	NORE	LAMAS	SATRAP
COST	VODEL	ATLI	
STREWS	DAWES	SMATTERS	
ARAB	AWARE	TENOR	URAL
COMA	RENDS	ECOLE	DINO
STAG	YEAST	RUBES	ENTE

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NATURAL SHARP CHEDDAR

Now in the New Gold Carton



8 Oz.
Size

In Your
Grocer's
Dairy
Case

Wispride Label . . . Good Cheese on the Table

LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'

Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Elegance for the Club Luncheon

Crabmeat Ravigot With Avocado

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon pickle relish
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon pickle relish
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon tarragon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Tabasco
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups cooked minced crabmeat (about $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.)
- 1 large avocado
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1 hard cooked egg, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon parsley

Blend mayonnaise with mustard, onion celery, pickle relish, tarragon, Tabasco and salt. Set aside half of mixture. Blend remaining with crabmeat. Chill both until serving time. To serve, cut avocado lengthwise into fourths or sixths, remove pit. Brush each avocado piece with lemon juice. Spoon crabmeat mixture over center portion of avocado. Mix chopped egg and parsley and sprinkle some over each serving. Pass additional mayonnaise mixture. Recipe makes four to six servings.



Crabmeat Ravigot with Avocado is ideal for a club or bridge luncheon when preceded by soup, served with a hot bread, and followed by a simple dessert. The recipe is a classic one, made with pungent seasonings and served with a mimosa topping of chopped hard cooked egg.

For the Ladies

Finger sandwiches and cookies set off the Molded Pineapple Cheese Salad shown below. A beautiful dessert, this is an easy salad to prepare and it's one of those pleasant tasting ones with exceptional creaminess because the recipe uses both whipped cream and cottage cheese.



Excellent for the Dessert Bridge

Pineapple-Cheese Mold

- 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) crushed pineapple
- 1 package pineapple gelatin (1 1/2 oz. gelatin)
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- $\frac{1}{2}$ can chopped walnuts
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- Salt and greens

Drain pineapple, reserve liquid. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add pineapple juice, chill until jelly-like consistency. Blend in pineapple, cottage cheese and walnuts. Fold in whipping cream. Pour mixture into six cup salad mold and chill until firm. Unmold on bed of salad greens. Makes eight to 10 servings.

Tex Sandwich Spread

- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon pickle relish
- Dash of salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dairy sour cream
- 8 slices white wheat bread
- Butter
- 1 slice cheese
- Lettuce
- 4 pimento stuffed olives

Combine mustard, relish and salt, fold in sour cream. Trim crusts from bread, cut bread into squares. Spread four slices with butter, add layer of chicken, top with lettuce. On remaining slices, spread sour cream mixture. Put together sandwich fashion, cut in half. Slice olives and use to garnish each sandwich.

'Attack' Training

BY BUD LARIMER

What is the best watch dog for the home? According to a New York dog research center, it is the dog that enjoys close companionship with the family, is trained in basic obedience and does not readily accept food from strangers.

The increase in vandalism and larceny in cities and towns throughout the country has prompted many persons to consider having a dog for protection. And many of these people think in terms of having a dog that will be a guard or "attack" dog, states the center. In certain cases, that may be very well, the center adds, provided that the person who trains the dog and the prospective owner knows exactly how to handle such a dog, under what circumstances and

No Job for Novice Owner

to what extent the dog will act, and how to care for the dog in general.

There are professionals who are experienced in training guard and sentry dogs. They know that to be developed in this kind of work, a dog must have

weeks of instruction, and the dog so trained, must always be under the supervision of a responsible person. He cannot be permitted free running of the neighborhood where he may misinterpret some gesture or action of a child or other innocent persons.

But the warning continues, because of the current interest in "watch dogs" it is likely that there will be other so-called trainers or agencies, not so expert or even qualified, who will profess to train guard dogs and fast them upon the public.

It is easy enough to make a dog "mean" by teasing, but it is not the function of a guard dog to have a bad disposition. And, further, for the inexperienced and unknowledgeable owner to attempt training his own dog to be an "attack" dog is only asking for trouble.

Merely having a dog in the home is good protection, states the center, and it need not be a large or particularly aggressive dog. The tiny dog that barks a warning will effectively intimidate prowlers. Unwanted intruders do not like noise. Most dogs have a natural instinct to protect those they love, and there are many cases in which a gentle, friendly dog has been known to rise to the occasion when there was threat of real danger.

So, for the average family, the best watch dog is one that has good reason to be devoted to his home and the members of the family; one not permitted to become a neighborhood wanderer nor encouraged to accept food proffered by other people, and which barks to alert the household when something seems amiss.

Indians Proud of Military Service

Continued from Page 8

forces and evacuate the wounded. There this 25-year-old veteran of two wars died.

Cpl. Mitchell Red Cloud, Jr. was the eighth man to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor during the Korean War. It was bestowed posthumously to his mother, Mrs. Nellie Red Cloud, in Washington, D.C. by General Omar Bradley.

Mitchell's brother, Randall, was also killed while in the army in 1948, and his surviving brother, Merlin, was in the Seabees.

Mrs. Red Cloud, whose Indian name is Small Thunder, Small denoting that she is a girl, resides just outside of Hatfield near the cemetery where her husband and sons are interred. She has fought a long, hard fight with life and is greatly respected by all who know her. Although suffering greatly with lameness, she manages to tend her house and does her own shopping at the local stores.

On April 25, 1951, the city of Black River Falls declared Red Cloud Day and the city was crowded with visitors from all over the nation. Mrs. Red Cloud was presented with a picture of her son that had been painted at the direction of President Syngman Rhee and his wife, Francecca. She also received a small, handmade Korean lacquer box as a "token of affection which we all hold in our hearts for your son." The beautiful picture is now hanging in the Red Cloud Room of the Thunderbird Museum at Hatfield.

Near Uijongbu, Korea, on May 18, 1957, the camp there was renamed Camp Red Cloud and in the entrance to the camp a bronze plaque telling of this soldier's deeds has been set into the cement wall. There is a similar plaque at the rear entrance to the camp. In front is a large sign written in English and Korean telling the story. Representatives of Great Britain, Turkey, Ethiopia, the Philippines, Viet Nam, the Republic of China, Thailand and France attended these memorial services of dedication. President Rhee unveiled the plaques.

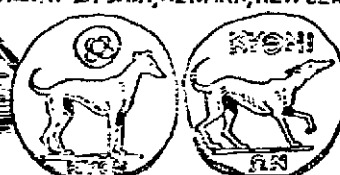
A retired officer of the Red Arrow Division (World War II) has this to say: "We stayed together for some time, but when we reached New Guinea, some of our Indian boys became separated from us. Packages from home would come, but it wasn't until I put Jesse in charge of the mail that we all got our share of tobacco. He was the best mail sergeant I ever had. He always looked like a picture and behaved like a gentleman. My wife and I entertained as many of our company as we could by turns before we went to New Guinea, and thoroughly enjoyed the Indian boys.

"One day we were down on the docks at Port Moresby, and I looked up just as Soup T. came down the gangplank. He had been sent to Australia for awhile. I asked him why he came back. He said that he got lonesome for the rest of us and decided to come back and fight with us. And that was the way it was. We really depended on those Winnebago boys when the going got tough because we knew they were always there where we needed them."

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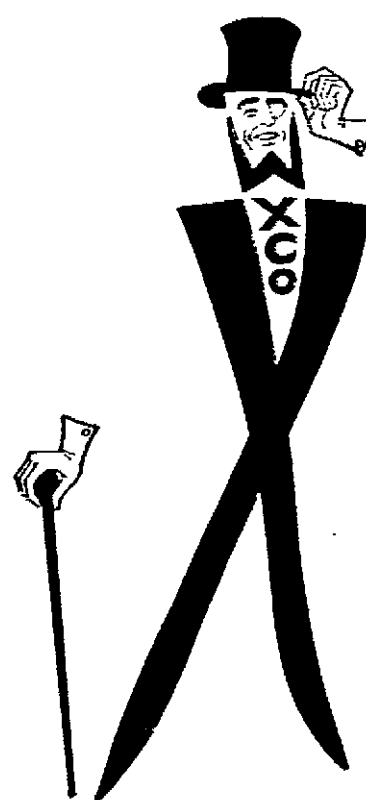


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© 1963 Games Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

a certain temperament and stability, and that he must be well advanced in standard obedience training before he is given any specialized training. They know too, that after the dog is successfully trained, the person who is to handle him must have about 12

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Former Chad Mitchell Trio Effective With New Lead Singer, John Denver

BY JACK RUDOLPH
RAYDN

The Creation Company, Inc., Boston, Mass.,
John McCullough, vocal, George Watson, bass, with
Boston Acoustic Orchestra and Chorus, Frederic
Waldman conducting. Decca DXSA 7191 (Two rec-
ords, boxed)

Time was, and not so long ago, when the only "rationale" recording available was the omnipresent "Messiah." That's changing now, and if the trend accelerates, a solid assist can be credited to this excellent performance of the charming Haydn work. "The Creation" isn't the monumental "Messiah," just as Haydn wasn't Handel, but it has its own charms, notably in the orchestral portions, which Handel couldn't touch.

Miss Raskin is outstanding and McCollum, familiar to Peninsula Festival audiences of a couple of years ago, does his standard high caliber job. In general, however, the real force of the work is in its orchestral portions. Musica Aeterna is more than equal to the occasion.

☆ ☆ ☆

NIELSEN

Symphonic No. 3 • Symphony Etc. • S. L. G. Roy • I Dr. •
Orchestra, Leonard Bernstein cond. 1970 g. Colum-
bia • MS 6769 • Mono ML 6169.

Carl Nielsen (1865-1931) is not well known in this country but he's a national hero in Denmark, where his centennial is being widely celebrated this year. A landmark of the observance was an electrifying performance of his Symphony No. 3 by the Royal Danish with Bernstein on the podium, which resulted in this recording. Bernstein, who has done considerable missionary work in Nielsen's behalf, leads a vigorous reading of a work that reserves its title. Very fine.

HARPISCHORD—SYLVIA MARLOWE

A *Hypocleona* Reem. Synt. Method. 100, 1860.
 coge st. Decca DL 719113 (Mora DL 16113).

Miss Marlowe is one of the moment's top performers on the resurgent harpsichord, as she amply demonstrates in this album of music from the great period of the instrument. She performs a program consisting of a Vivaldi-Bach concerto, eight short Scarlatti sonatas, a Couperin piece and William Byrd's "The Bells" in impeccable style, clean technique and firm, full tone. Taken in moderation, as harpsichord music must be until you develop a taste for it, this is a most rewarding album.

1 CAL—SHIRLEY VERRETT

Stanley Venger, Co. 312 H¹ Rec'd; Stanley Venger, Metro-Superior, Inc. Charles Wedsworth, p. 105; RCA Victor LSC 2835 M., LM 2835.

Peninsula Festival faithful who heard the charming Miss Verrett at Fish Creek, just before she "quit big" have watched her subsequent success with great interest. As an indication of that success, her Carnegie Hall rental album cannot fail to give further satisfaction. Here is a lovely voice used with intelligence and great skill, swathed in equally fine sound, the only unfortunate item being scraps of applause throughout that contribute nothing to the overall quality of the recording.

TCHAIKOVSKY-MENDELSSOHN

Viola, Concertos by D. Major (Toscanini) and E. Major (Meinhart); D. Major, Concerto, v. 1st, with New York Philharmonic, Thomas Schippers conducting, and Circle of Orchestra, George Szell conducting. Columbia MS 6758, Mono ML 61584.

An earlier recording of the Tchaikovsky concerto is re-issued here, paired with a new version of the Mendelssohn. Both are cool and restrained readings which reveal Francescatti's chisel-clean technique and firm tone but are lacking in warmth and excitement. The approach fits the Mendelssohn well enough but is not so effective with the Tchaikovsky. Sound is excellent, although a bit flat in the Mendelssohn.

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

That's the Way It's Gonna Be (Mitchell Trio, Mercury).

This album pokes fun at so many people, it has to be a hit. Victims of the trio's satire include Catholics, Nazis, the President's daughter and Liz Taylor. The jabs are built around some strong music and fans of the old Chad Mitchell Trio will love this recording. It introduces the newest member of the group, John Denver, who replaced Chad.

The boys wonder why so many millions of former Nazis have now never heard of Adolph Hitler, on the track, "I Was Not a Nazi Polka" ("Adolph who? . . . Should I know him? Is he a folk singer?"). "Ecumenical March" is particularly biting as it refers to the Ecumenical Council's proposed declaration clearing the Jews of any blame in Jesus' death. Sample lyrics: "We're clean, we're clean, the Vatican says we're clean. We're good and sweet and gentle, too, we did no harm to you know who." Denver is featured on an outstanding rendition of the Bob Dylan creation, "Mr. Tambourine Man." This album deserves to be a hit.

Connie Francis Sings the All Time International Hits (MGM).

Connie has arrived. This is by far her best album as she sheds the cloak of teen-type arrangements. In addition to English, she sings in French, Greek, Spanish, Italian, Hebrew, Portuguese and German. Best tracks are "What Now My Love," "And I Love Her," a medley of "Exodus" and "Havah Negilah," "Mack the Knife" and "The Wedding."

Mom Always Liked You Best - Smothers Brothers.
 Mercury.

This is the funniest the nutty brothers have yet had; it is quite a few cuts above their television show. All is not fun and games, however, and the pair does a strong job on three straight numbers: "The Three Song," "The World I Used to Know" and "Longtime Blues." The comedy has the added value of being funny even after one has heard it before.

Mr. TUCKER, Mr. GALT and Mr. LESLIE GALT, Mr. GALT.

This album is slanted toward the teen market, but it should also appeal to the older buyers. The title song is her latest hit, but versions of "What's a Girl Supposed to Do," "I Don't Care" and "Before and After" are every bit as good. Watch for "No Matter What You Do" to be her next single.

Looking Through the Eyes of Love (Gene Pitney)
Musical

Some of the material here is strong ("On the Street Where You Live" and "Rags to Riches" in particular), but what Pitney does to "Maria" should be punishable in court. It is already a big seller, mainly on the strength of the singer's teen appeal. His voice just is not good enough to support some of the all-time hits he tries here.

The Shadow of Your Smile (Arthur G. Hebert)
Verger.

The young miss who hit it so big with "The Girl

Tops in Pops

- Hang on Sloopy
The McCoys
- You Were on My Mind
We Five
- Eye of Destruction
Barry McGuire
- Catch Us If You Can
Dave Clark Five
- Baby Don't Go
Sonny and Cher
- You've Got Your Troubles
Fortunes
- The 'In' Crowd
Ramsey Lewis Trio
- Help!
Beatles
- Treat Her Right
Roy Head
- Laugh at Me
Sonny



from Ipanema" should gather more notoriety with this album. Her soft, satiny voice is best on "Manha de Carnaval," "Fly Me to the Moon," "Who Can I Turn To" and "Funny World."

Del Reeves Sings Girl on the Billboard (United Artists).

Built around his title tune of moderate success, Reeves aims at both the teen and country and western buyers with such tracks as "King of the Road," "I've Got a Tiger by the Tail" and "The Race Is On." His style is reminiscent of Roger Miller, much to his advantage.

Fats: Dominio '65 + Mercurio.

The strong ghetto of Fats fans will keep the rhythm and blues star in the chips again for awhile. Recorded live, this album features some of Domino's hits of the past, including "Blueberry Hill," "Let the Four Winds Blow," "I'm in the Mood for Love" and "Ain't That a Shame."

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An illustration of a bird in flight is positioned in the upper left corner. On the right side, a man in a suit is depicted holding a camera up to his eye, ready to take a photograph. A camera case is hanging from his belt. The central text is enclosed within a decorative, hand-drawn rectangular border.



Four "fierce warriors" from an earlier age pose with wooden swords and jaunty head-dresses. The four are, in healthy, Little Angels, performers at Lawrence University Memorial Chapel Sunday, Oct. 17.

Little Angels' Dance Tradition Reaches into Mists of Antiquity

When The Little Angels, Korea's charming, little-girl dancers, appear in Lawrence University Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17, they will bring with them not only their many gorgeous changes of costume, exotic stage props, and fascinating ancient instruments, but also a dance tradition extending back into the mists of antiquity.

Throughout recorded history, the people of Korea have greatly revered and faithfully preserved the unique blend of natural beauty, artful symmetry, and the sense of exhilaration—at times quiet, at others almost boisterous—which sets apart their art from that of other lands.

A far cry from the static forms most Westerners associate with Oriental art, Korean dance has traditionally nurtured the more lively elements of expression.

For example, these dances are set for The Little Angels' local appearance.

Twelve-Drum dance—a solo accompanied by a throng of percussive sounds, among them some from the Korean "chang-ko," an hour-glass shaped instrument of ancient origin.

Mask dance—retelling an old legend wherein the faithful wife of a philandering nobleman disguises herself as a young village girl, with predictable results.

Sword dance—a fierce impersonation of Korean warriors.

Fan dance—the expressions of joy and excitement conveyed by the simple, symmetrical movements associated with the opening and closing of a fan.

Children's hearts—a picture in motion of the innocence and joy of childhood.

For the most part, dances on Sunday's program revolve about ancient legends and folk tales. Many are full of mischief and humor. All have an authentic ring, and all are described in English by a member of the company.

Accompanying them are the sounds of more than 50 musical instruments such as the "a-thang" (a seven-string zither bowed with a stick of polished fraxinus wood), the "chang-ko," and the "saing" (a 17 pipe mouth organ made of bamboo). Collectively, they form the "aak," or court orchestra which dates from before written history.

The spectrum is completed by the young ladies

themselves, ranging in age from seven through 13 years, each chosen for her role in a nationwide series of competitions and auditions.

In their presentation of centuries-old tradition and contemporary folklore is found a strong hint of the graciousness, elegance and vitality which is their native land.

'Hot Summer' Hits As Lively Series

Continued From Page 18

ner's son Jody, and Lana Wood, as Eula, a teen-age bombshell from the wrong side of town. Miss Wood is the 18-year-old sister of Natalie Wood. Geary was featured last season in Slattery's People.

"When they were testing actors for the Jody role," O'Brien recalls, "I wasn't free the day they brought Paul Geary in. When we ran the tests, I liked him the best but decided to withhold comment. I didn't want to influence anyone."

"It worked out very well. In fact I am rather mystified about how well things have gone. It's as if I had discovered the secret of how to get my own way without saying a word."

"I should have tried it years ago."

New York-born, O'Brien worked as an errand boy during high school vacations for the Community Playhouse in Westport, Conn.

After high school, O'Brien entered Fordham University, then transferred to study with the Columbia University Laboratory Players. He worked evenings with the Neighborhood Playhouse, interspersed with a season of summer stock at Yonkers.

On leaving Columbia, he won a small part on Broadway in "Daughters of Atrios," and played in "Leave Her to Heaven" with Ruth Chatterton. His last Shakespearean role on Broadway was in "Romeo and Juliet," starring Laurence Olivier, and he later appeared in "Julius Caesar," again with Olivier.

Meanwhile, he had joined the group of gifted Mercury Theatre players headed by Orson Welles, with Joseph Cotton, Agnes Moorehead and Everett Sloane.

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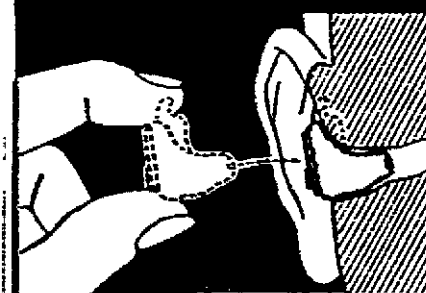
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Wicked Genies, Fantastic Plots Vividly Recalled

The Theatre of Marvels. By Maria Faure Winter. Benjamin Blom Inc. \$17.50.

This is a book dealing with the story of that part of the theatre which might best be described as the realm of the realized fantastic.

It is an outstanding history of the theatre "peopled by shadows and lights in which wicked genies, fairies, heroes and gods mingle, where angels and demons lend hands and, with beating wings and rattling manes, pass through dream clouds in a shower of stardust." Miss Winter brings to life again this era of stage history in a book aimed mainly at those already aware of the bases of theatre history.

Ballet master Jean Coralli perhaps stated best what the functions of the Theatre of Marvels should be. "If you wish to produce an impression with a fantastic plot you must not approach it as a display, be convinced yourself and the public will have no trouble in believing you, for they are more than half persuaded already." This would also hold true for today's theatre of the absurd.

Miss Winter's book which contains many pictures of historical value, covers this type of theatre with chapters ranging from ballet to pantomime to performing animals. Her subject matter includes names from A to Z (Pere Claude D'Alema to Madame Zene-Paul).

A total of 341 ballets and plays are described here ranging from "Les Abencerages" to the familiar "Hamlet" to the improbable latter "Zinedoune Caufe genereux."

The French influence on the Theatre of Marvels was vast and the author concludes that this theatre, through the medium of some of its great performances by its best performers, was one of the elements in the immense influence exerted by the artistic capital of the world which was Paris between 1789 and 1830. Miss Winter allows that France was not the only influence, giving some credit to Italy, Germany, and England, but contends that the highly spectacular forms were French in origin. "This is proved by the plays that were exported to the four corners of the globe to the greater glory of the Rue Saint Jacques," she claimed.

Whatever the origin, this book is an interesting guided tour of theatres from the cobble streets of Philadelphia to the boulevards of Paris, London's



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fairgrounds and the theatres of New York, compare with more than 200 pictures including 11 color illustrations.

The book is available at the Elsie D. Smith Public Library, Menasha.

DAVID F. WAGNER

Psychological Pressures Mount as Cat Burglar Falls Madly in Love

Dead-end. By Desmond Cory Walker. \$4.95.

There are two types of suspense in Cory's novel — the tension of fast, dangerous action, and the mounting psychological pressures of an emotional situation.

It is a story of people on the wrong side of the law, and the action takes place in Spain, but the principal characters are English and French.

Jeye, an ex-Englishman, is a genius at stealing jewels, and makes an art of it. He is obsessed with the beauty of diamonds, is attracted to his exploits as a cat burglar, and absolutely a loner.

But Moreau — whose French background is hinted — finds himself growing too old to foot the bills and

saves, turns to picking jewelry, and pressures Jeye into becoming his partner. Moreau's young wife Fe is adept at disposing of stolen goods.

Jeye always has been too vain a character to let himself become interested in one woman, but he and Fe fall hopelessly in love. Gradually it becomes apparent there is something strange about the relationships of the two Moreaus, and that is the emotional center around which the climax is built.

Cory is good at pacing the action so that it develops naturally and effectively. His writing style varies from the terse to the extravagant.

It is a key novel for readers over 18.

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Two Revolutionaries - - a Philosopher and a Pope

Durants Chronicle

'Age of Voltaire'



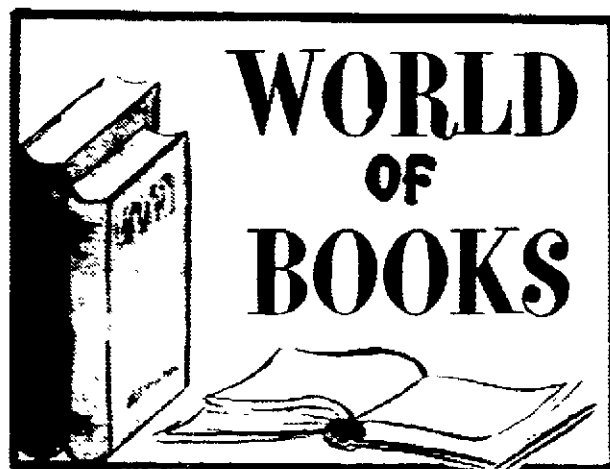
The Age of Voltaire. By Will and Ariel Durant. Simon and Schuster. \$12.

In his self-appointed task of a generation to tell "The Story Of Civilization," Will Durant now has reached in Volume IX the fascinating flowering of the human mind and spirit achieved in the French Enlightenment of the 18th Century.

It is easy to find fault with Durant's basic method, which is the synthesizing of primary sources and secondary material by specialists in a given period. Certainly no historian can always write authoritatively on such a range of subjects as stretches from "Our Oriental Heritage," which began the series in 1935, to the present volume.

And yet, in our age of monographs, we should be grateful for someone who can tell gracefully, and for the most part convincingly, the whole story of man's history and the relation of its parts to that whole.

The title and scope of the latest in Durant's series are well matched. The age belonged to Voltaire more than to anyone else in his long lifetime, due to the wide variety of his talents and his sincere attempt



to encourage what he considered best in European literature, science and art.

Durant, aided substantially — he tells us — in the last three volumes by his wife Ariel, is less diverted by political and military events in describing the Enlightenment than in his previous volumes. There are the splendidly drawn portraits we have come to expect from him of the great or at least interesting personalities of the era, such as the composers Handel and Bach; thinkers like Hume and Montesquieu; men and women of letters like Chesterfield, Pope and Lady Mary Wortley Montagu; and scientists like the astronomer Herschel and the chemists Priestley and Lavoisier; and famous courtesans like Madame Pompadour.

Paradoxically, it is easier to see the whole personality of some of the secondary figures than that of Voltaire himself. This is due to too much devotion by the Durants to the artistic unity of their book. While insisting correctly that are not writing just a biography of Voltaire, they try to hang as much of their story on him as they can. We could have forgiven the authors a looser tie to their title for the sake of a more collected view of the protagonist.

At the end there is an imaginary dialogue between Pope Benedict XIV and Voltaire, set in Elysium. It is the sort of reconciliation between faith and doubt that Durant loves: he must have written it primarily for his own satisfaction.

RONALD C. HOOD

Historian Analyzes

Pope John's Impact



Pope John and His Revolution. By E.E.Y. Hales. Doubleday. \$4.95.

The annals of the papacy extend over nearly two millenia. St. Peter's throne has been occupied by some extraordinary men, and surely Giovanni Roncalli, Pope John XXIII, was among the most remarkable.

Elected at the age of 77, considered an "interim Pope" by many, he stirred church and world and set afoot a far-reaching movement, the end of which is nowhere in sight.

Pope John's special impact derived neither from his qualities as a theologian, which were not outstanding, nor from any soaring intellectualism. It stemmed from his personality, which radiated a moral force. His unremitting benevolence, charity, humility and good humor won him the respect, attention and affection of the world.

But this good Pope, as Hales' lucid and balanced appraisal makes clear, was also a revolutionary. Where pontiffs of the preceding century struggled against the currents of "modernism," Pope John accepted and even welcomed them. He extended the "natural rights" of individuals to a point where, as Hales notes, they parallel the objectives of the so-called welfare state.

In his encyclicals, Pope John addressed the world at large, Christians and non-Christians, believers and unbelievers. He strove to minimize differences and emphasize common ground.

He tempered — in fact reversed — ancient church attitudes toward the Jews. He strove by tact and diplomacy to improve the position of the church in Communist lands. While he condemned Communism as a doctrine, he was not prepared to condemn men who held it, hoping that, in the fullness of time, they might be weaned from their errant ways.

But his deepest concerns were expressed by the calling of the Ecumenical Council. This, he hoped, would ratify his spirit of "aggiornamento" — bringing the church fully in tune with the times. Beyond it, he hoped it would advance the cause of Christian unity — and, further the unity of mankind under an order of peace and justice.

These were grand aims in a divisive and divided age, laboring under the shadows of cold war and the nuclear bomb. But Pope John remained an optimist — with him, cheerfulness was always breaking through. He trusted in Divine Providence where human efforts seemed sure to fail.

How far the Council, now in its final session, will advance the aims and spirit of the Pope remains to be seen. But the candles lit by Pope John XXIII in his five-year reign will not easily be extinguished. Just what this pontiff aimed at, what he did and what he taught make a fascinating study, ably set forth in Hales' volume.

R. J. CAPPON

Art Expert's Tastes, Prejudices Revealed in Pithy 'Conversations'

Conversations With Berenson. By Umberto Morra. Translated from the Italian by Florence Hammond. Houghton Mifflin. \$5.95.

For a decade, back in the 1930s, Morra recorded with care the brief conversational gambits — in monologue form, not dialogue — of the already famed art expert Bernard Berenson, which are presented here.

The effect is to give a word portrait, highly personal in touch, of an intellectual's far-ranging interests, observations, tastes, opinions, prejudices, beliefs, desires and pronouncements.

Berenson was a professional esthete — "I was born for sensual contemplation" — whose specialty was the visual arts, particularly of the Italian Renaissance; he does not mention here that his commissions from art dealer Lord Duveen made him wealthy. But there is a surprising proportion of literary comment, as well, in these monologues.

He also liked to comment on the character differences among the various nationalities, and was apt at it. But when he occasionally made observations on political or ideological matters, he usually betrayed a child-like naivete.

He often spoke in aphoristic terms — "Cubism is the ostentation of the obvious." He referred modestly to himself (one of his favorite topics) but sometimes these references turned into mock modesty — "The great majority of art critics are people who adopt a different jargon from mine to expound ideas which

once were mine but which I discarded years ago."

He deprecates the value of his artistic expertise — valuing it at some 10 lire a day — but he also takes a great pride in knowing that he was a formidable dinner-party lion.

For everyone interested in cultural matters, these monologues will serve as a fine salad to accompany Berenson's more formal contributions on painting and sculpture.

Secretary Suffers In Fast-Paced Tale

Suffer a Witch. By Rae Foley. Dodd, Mead. \$3.50. "Because you are beautiful you are trying to enchant me."

In an effort to change her environment and start a new life, Elizabeth Boynton left the city and drove until her car broke down in the midst of a heavy rainstorm. How lucky she was to become Gerald Finch's secretary—he was so charming and rich. Then she began to count. One secretary; two secretary; three . . . Elizabeth was Number Three. Nagging suspicions began to torment her as she began to wonder what had happened to One and Two. Horror in a fast-paced suspense story of an evil that was very real. By the author of "Back Door to Death."

It Pays Not to Panic at First Sniff of Danger at Card Table

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

At the first sniff of danger, the average bridge player dumps into the saddle and races off furiously in all directions. This is like exercise, but it usually helps the opponents.

For example, suppose you make the opening lead and find that dummy comes down with K 10 x x of trumps behind your Q x x. Declarer wins the first trick and leads the jack of trumps.

If you are the average player you act as though you have never before seen a jack of trumps. By the time you have become unflustered declarer has decided to let the jack ride as a finesse.

If you are an expert, you notice the trumps as soon as dummy appears, and you prepare to play a low trump smoothly when the right time comes. Often enough, declarer plays dummy's king of trumps, and you can begin to breathe again.

There is a similar position when you have K-Q-x of trumps on the other side of declarer. Dummy has three small trumps and leads one of them, and you are to play next. If you play the king or queen, declarer has no problem. You get one trick, and you explain your reasoning (spelled panic) if partner shows up with the singleton jack or ace.

The expert plays the low trump in this position partly in case his partner has a high singleton and partly to let declarer do his own guessing. Declarer may have A-J-9-x-x. If you play high, he will lose only one trump trick. If you play low, he will finesse the nine and lose to the ten.

Follow the same principle when you have Q-J-x-x

of trumps. With A-x-x in the dummy, declarer leads a low trump to the ace and returns a low trump through you. If you play the queen or jack you will surely limit yourself to one trick. If you play low, you may get two tricks.

It's all very well to say that an expert declarer who started with K-10-x-x-x will surely finesse with

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	A 9 3		
♥	K J 6		
♦	K 10 6 5 3		
♣	Q J		
WEST		EAST	
♠	Q 10 8 6	♥	2
♥	9 8 7 5 3	♦	Q 10 4
♦	None	♣	Q J 8 7
♣	9 7 6 2	♠	A 10 8 4 3
SOUTH			
♠	K J 7 5 4		
♥	A 2		
♦	A 9 4 2		
♣	K 5		
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♥ 9

the ten if you play low. It's true that this is the correct safety play, but if declarer is careless he will overlook the right play. There is also the possibility that declarer has other problems (such as the possibility of a ruff) and will therefore decide against the safety play if you give him the chance to go wrong.

The situation is different when it is obvious that

declarer has made up his mind about the safety play. Then you can gain nothing by lying low.

When the hand shown today was played, South won the first trick with the ace of hearts and saw that he could afford to lose one trump and one diamond in addition to the inevitable club loser. He therefore executed a standard safety play in trumps by cashing the king of spades and leading a low trump toward dummy.

South's intention was unmistakable, but West played low. South followed through by finessing with dummy's nine of trumps. Declarer was willing to lose this finesse, since then only one trump would be out, and dummy's ace would eventually draw that trump.

When East showed out of trumps, declarer drew one more round of trumps with dummy's ace and then made a standard safety play in diamonds.

If declarer began by taking a high diamond in either hand he might discover that the wrong opponent had all of the diamonds. Declarer made the right play by leading a low diamond from dummy. When East followed suit, South finessed with the nine.

If West could win the trick, there would be only two diamonds out, and South could capture them with the ace and king. When West showed out, South was safe.

When it was all over, West saw that he could have defeated the contract by putting up the ten of spades on the second round of trumps. Dummy would take the ace and return the nine to force out the queen. Then West would lead a club to the ace and East would return a low diamond. West would get his ruff, and East would still get a diamond trick.

It was a very unlikely defense, but it was better than no chance at all. South's unusual method of playing the trumps made it absolutely sure that he was going to finesse with dummy's nine, and West could not gain by lying low.

To order A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE send 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, N. Y., N. Y. 10017. It covers bidding conventions, point count, etc.

(Copyright 1965)

Outdoors Wisconsin

Start Early to Feed Winter Birds, And They'll Visit You Regularly

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Feeding birds in winter is a big hobby in this country. All kinds of people follow this hobby, those who live on farms and in small towns as well as those who live in big cities. Some of these generous souls are intensely interested in the birds they attract to their yards, and some just like to have birds around.

There is still plenty of natural food for birds in the form of seeds, waste grain, berries and insect life. But most of those who carry on a feeding project through the winter begin about this time of the year. By starting early, they get the birds accustomed to finding their food on the trays and tables put out for them. When bad weather comes, the birds know where to go for a handout.

As everyone who feeds birds knows, it isn't the kind of feeder that spells success, but the food that is put out, and the regularity of the supply. Wild bird seeds, put up especially for seed-eating birds are much more nourishing than bread crumbs and table scraps, although these can be added to the seeds. For insect-eaters, nothing beats suet.

Seeds Listed

Many of the packages of bird seeds you buy list the kinds of seeds offered. Some favorites are millet, milo, hulled oats, Sudan grass and cracked corn. The favorite seed of all is sunflower. It will be eaten by chickadees, nuthatches and other insect-eaters who need the rich oil found in this seed.

Birds don't like cold winds or snow any more than we do, so if you can set the feeder in a somewhat sheltered place you will be doing the birds a favor. The birds' main feeding times are morning, and late afternoon.

Make it a habit to renew the supply at certain times each day, for instance, 8 or 8:30 a.m., and again at 3:30 or 4 p.m.

Brush or sweep away any leftover seeds and hulls before putting in more seeds. What falls to the ground will be eaten by those birds that habitually feed on the ground. In fact, if birds in your neighborhood are unaccustomed to feeders, it is a good idea to attract them by ground feeding at the beginning.

The cheapest suet holder you can have is a mesh bag, such as oranges and onions come in. Some persons have told me that birds do not come to such suet holders. There may be several reasons for this. One experimenter found that bleaching the bright-colored bags white is better than using the bright red or blue.

Tuck in Ends

The mesh bag should be neatly tied at the top, with all thready ends tucked in before nailing or tying it to a tree trunk or post. Strip away the tough membranes from the suet, and you may even have to pound and mash some hard pieces so that they are softer. Some birds, like woodpeckers, can pierce the hard pieces, but many others that would dine on the suet if it weren't so hard, will appreciate your help. I've been told that cooking the suet makes it more attractive to birds.

There are other things you can feed birds, stale cereal and raisins, peanut butter, bird cakes made with leftover grease mixed with crumbs and seeds, but seeds and suets are musts.

A bird bath, for both drinking and bathing, is as important as food, some people will tell you. There are devices for keeping the water from freezing, or you can get in the habit of carrying out warm water several times a day in cold weather.

We can never be sure which winter will bring an invasion of some favorite bird: evening grosbeak, crossbill, purple finch or some other. By starting early you may get them to come to your feeders.

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

About the time that Ulysses Simpson Grant was rallying his Grand Old Party and campaigning successfully for a second term as President of the United States, a factory in Cincinnati was turning out a fancy new model home-size cider press for the booming Middlewestern farmer market of the day.

How well those workmen produced in that ancient time may be suggested by the fact that one of these ingenious machines is now proudly displayed in my garage, as one of the most prized of the gadgets I have accumulated in connection with my home garden and orchard hobby.

Those gentle readers who have noted these occasional essays during recent years may remember that many months ago I penned a half-serious, half-facetious appeal for clues to the possible whereabouts of cider presses of the kind that I remember from my boyhood vacations spent on a farm. In those times sweet cider — and another variety also — was one of the staples of the farm produce. But in nearly a century since the patent was issued to the Cincinnati manufacturer, they have virtually disappeared.

I scouted the state, afflicting my friends in more than a dozen districts with my piteous appeals for help in finding a press. How my cry was heard makes for a long story. Suffice it to say that the message got around, and some months ago I was informed by Glen Pomeroy, a Milwaukee lawyer who is also a part-time farmer, that there was something that resembled the object of my search stored in a corner of a barn on a Winnebago county farm owned by him and his father. He promised to investigate.

The other day he delivered the prize, all 600 pounds of it, burnished and cleaned and in perfect operating condition as proved by the fact that I pressed several gallons of refreshing apple juice within an hour after its delivery at my home.

Cider, anyone?

hints from Heloise

POWDER PUFF MUST

DEAR HELOISE:

When I open a new box of bath powder or face powder, instead of tearing off the paper covering . . . I simply puncture it all over with a table fork!

With these holes in the covered top, I give the box a few shakes before using, and I get just enough per-



fectly distributed powder on my puff. It not only saves powder but also eliminates a dusty bathroom.

Mrs. Walter Smith

TURNOVER RUGS

DEAR HELOISE:

I had several bathroom rugs which got so flimsy I finally took two matched ones, laid them back to back, pinned them in place, and sewed them together on my sewing machine. The resulting rug is so nice, soft, and thick! I also dyed mine, but this is not necessary.

This rug is most practical

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as I can use both sides before putting it in the wash.

Mrs. L.

ALL THOSE RIBBONS

DEAR HELOISE:

I find that the easiest way to press hair ribbons is to hold them under the hot water faucet and, while the ribbons are still warm, wind them around a glass or fruit jar, spiral-fashion.

The longer the ribbon, the taller the glass should be. The ribbons will dry in a very short time, all nicely pressed, and no ironing is needed.

Mrs. R. Becker

VENETIAN BLINDS

DEAR HELOISE:

When the tapes and cords on my venetian blinds get dingy and yellow looking, I thin white shoe polish with water and apply it with a damp wash cloth. The polish must be made very thin because it usually dries whiter than white and we do not want a build-up on the tape.

Have you ever thought of using a pipe cleaner to remove the dust and loose threads that get under the plate of your sewing machine? It gets where tweezers can't possibly reach.

HYDRO

WHERE'S THE SCISSORS?



DEAR HELOISE:

Ever lose your scissors in all the cloth while sewing?

Try taking your measuring tape, and with a large safety pin, pin one end of the tape through one loop of the scissors' handle.

You can always find both the tape and the scissors, whether they are dropped on the floor or lost in the material.

SUNDAY READER

LESS NEEDLING!

DEAR HELOISE:

Before you start to embroider or sew by hand, paint your index finger with clear fingernail polish. It will save you from having a sore finger. Later, the polish peels right off. Or, if you are in a hurry, you can use polish remover.

Mrs. C.

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

10-10

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

DEAR HELOISE:

An alarm clock is a necessity, but the tick-tick-tick-
ing kept me awake at night.

I bought a thin sponge, and I keep it in my night table drawer. When I go to bed at night, I just put my alarm clock on top of that little old sponge and the sponge absorbs the ticking noise. This allows me to sleep better.

Paul

Now, wasn't that tricky? His noggin is working, isn't it?

Heloise

VACUUM YOUR SHOES



DEAR HELOISE:

I use the dusting brush on my vacuum cleaner for cleaning suede shoes.

It raises the nap and removes deeply imbedded dirt.

M. N.

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

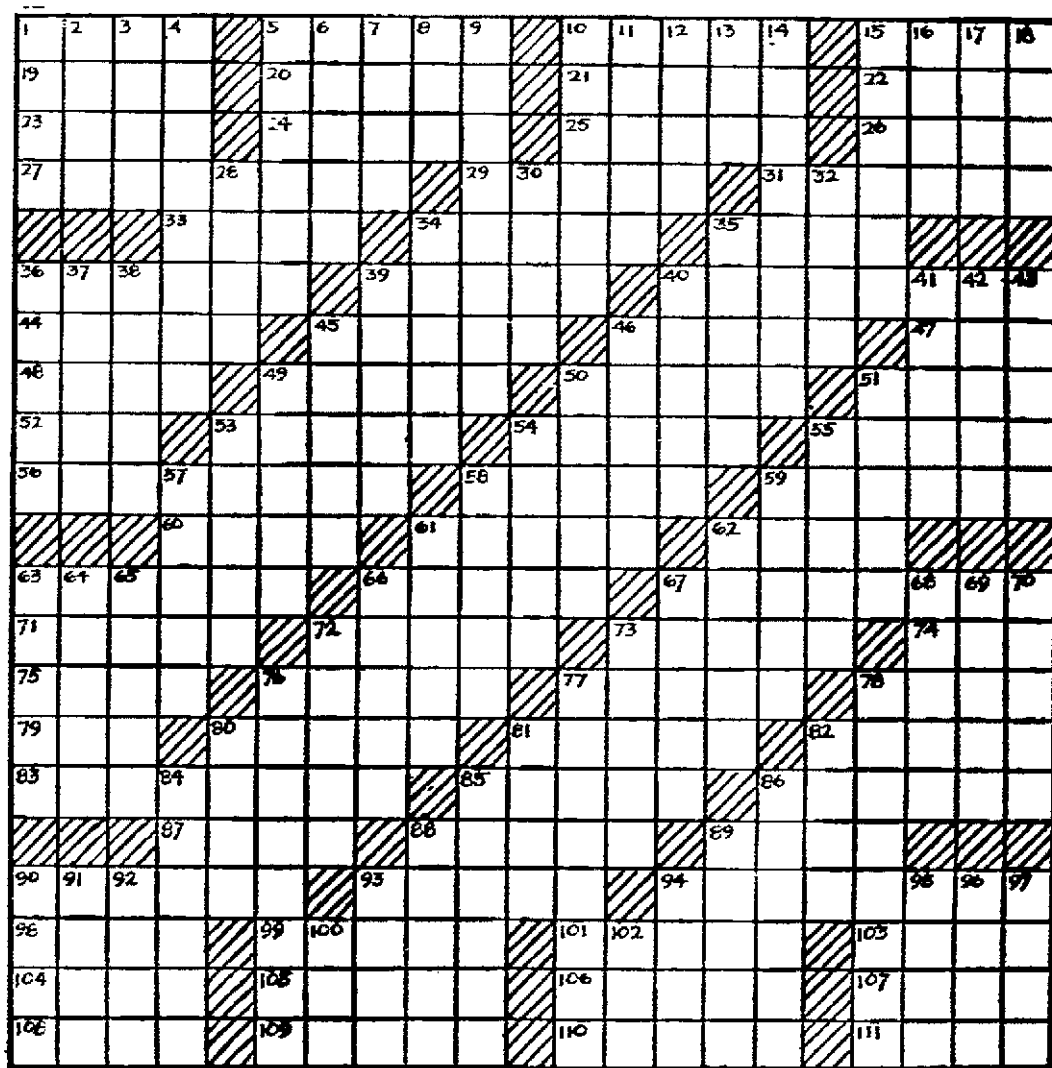
HORIZONTAL

- 1—Contain
- 5—Plant house
- 10—Italian playing card
- 15—Mineral springs
- 19—To the sheltered side
- 20—Indigent
- 21—Unaccompanied
- 22—Docile
- 23—Coin of Iran
- 24—Pastimes
- 25—Lariat
- 26—Girl's name
- 27—Large lizards
- 28—Yawned
- 31—Lids
- 33—Elevator cages
- 34—A fruit
- 35—Cavern
- 36—African desert
- 39—Ecclesiastical degree
- 40—Asiatic country
- 44—To lessen
- 45—Large ungulate
- 46—Bundled
- 47—Warttemberg measure
- 48—Native of ancient Media
- 49—Theme
- 50—Flares out
- 51—Old
- 52—Malt beverage
- 53—Arachnids
- 54—Stuffs
- 55—Godless
- 56—Renovates
- 58—Attire
- 59—Wards off
- 60—Minute particle
- 61—Large foot covering
- 63—Places at intervals
- 66—Essayed
- 67—Floods
- 71—Danger
- 72—Inner satellite of Uranus
- 73—Social gathering
- 74—River island
- 75—Mine entrance
- 76—Organ of secretion
- 77—A cuttlefish
- 78—Jewish month
- 79—Scottish explorer
- 80—Winter vehicles
- 81—Sand hills
- 82—Steeple
- 83—Hamlet's home
- 85—Tibetan priests
- 86—Petty prince
- 87—Price
- 88—Warble
- 89—Gudrun's husband
- 90—Scatters
- 93—U.S. Vice President
- 94—Dabbles in
- 98—Semite
- 99—Cognizant
- 101—Male singer
- 103—Russian river
- 104—State of insensibility
- 105—Tears
- 106—French school
- 107—Fearful comb.
- 108—Male deer
- 109—Leavening agent
- 110—Rustles
- 111—Grafted (Her.)

VERTICAL

- 1—Injure
- 2—Medley
- 3—Thin
- 4—Frail
- 5—A variety of goat
- 6—Succulent fruits
- 7—Garment edges
- 8—A fish
- 9—Biologically defective
- 10—Marine fish
- 11—Strange
- 12—Highway
- 13—Canadian province (abbr.)
- 14—Scenes
- 15—Barrel parts
- 16—Surface a road
- 17—Mohammedan noble
- 18—Soap frame bar
- 28—Biblical weed
- 30—God of love
- 32—Roman poet
- 34—Lazuli
- 35—Summons
- 36—A Philippine island
- 37—White poplar
- 38—The under-world
- 39—Headlands
- 40—Tropical trees
- 41—Jungle beast
- 42—Caitun
- 43—Nests of pheasants
- 45—Pole
- 46—Animal
- 49—Novices
- 50—Staple food
- 51—Sharp mountain crest
- 53—Motorist's lodging
- 54—Fishing basket
- 55—Elephant's tusk
- 57—Unspoken moisture
- 59—Large artery
- 61—Smiles broadly
- 62—Man's name
- 63—Extra
- 64—Foot lever
- 65—Sign of the zodiac
- 66—Barter
- 67—Recording ribbons
- 68—Lowest point
- 69—Coronet
- 70—Streptococcus (short.)
- 72—Wide awake
- 73—Of punishment
- 76—A partial dictionary
- 77—Division of academic year
- 78—Ability
- 80—Winter precipitation
- 81—A Florida county
- 82—A seasoning
- 84—Container for ice
- 85—Meanest
- 86—Gazes rudely
- 88—Measures of length
- 89—Soap plant
- 90—Pouches
- 91—Jog
- 92—Incarnation of Vishnu
- 93—American author
- 94—Social climber
- 95—Ireland
- 96—Rave
- 97—Wild plum
- 100—Tiny
- 102—French coin

Average time of solution: 63 minutes.



Answers on Page 19

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October 13, 1955

Sunday Post-Crescent 23

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11-Pc. Living Room

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and Mr. and Mrs. chair and ottoman
are deeply foam cushioned and
covered in colorful textured fabric
with tapered legs in walnut finish.
Two step tables and matching
cocktail table in walnut finish offer
unusual convenience. Two decorator
ceramic lamps and two toss pil-
lows are included.

8-Pc. Bedroom Outfit

The sleek look of Danish design in
richly grained walnut veneers, ex-
pertly crafted and built to last. In-
teriors are dustproof; drawers have
dovetail corners, center guides. You
get the double dresser, big beveled
mirror, chest and cut-out panel bed
plus the comfortable innerspring
mattress and box spring and 2
lamps.

7-Pc. Dinette Group

Handsome family size, 36"x48",
opens to 60". Plastic top in grained
walnut finish resists scratches,
burns and stains. Bronzefine legs.
Six tapered chairs in harmonizing
vinyl.

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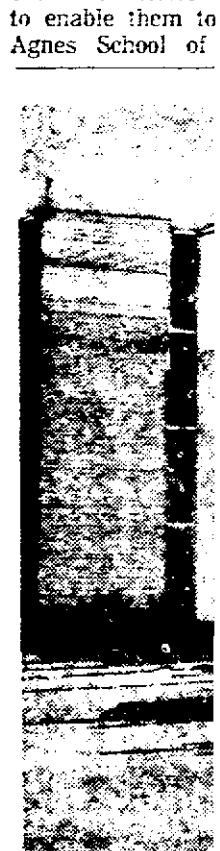


Royalty for
homecoming
Kathy Block, s
junior, kneeling
for and queen.

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Progr**

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BY DOUG KOP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
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Candidate Ike in 1952



Dwight Eisenhower and his wife Mamie pose recently in front of their Gettysburg, Pa. farm. They will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next year. The former president married the then Mamie Doud on July 1, 1916, when he was a 1st Lt. at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Ike at 75: Former President's Days Blend of Work, Hobbies

BY RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—At 75, Dwight D. Eisenhower is having the time of his life. His days are a satisfying blend of work and hobbies — writing books and speeches, golf, conferences on national problems, printing, church activities, reading, travel, bridge, political meetings, putting around his farm here, visiting schools, watching his grandchildren growing up.

He is a man in perpetual motion. He looks radiantly healthy. His complexion is ruddy. He walks with a quick, firm step; his aides have to look sharp to stay ahead of him when he is on trip. The electric blue eyes — so expressive that they usually signal his mood — are bright as ever. He recently took off some weight and now stands a lean 166 pounds, five more than he weighed as a cadet at West Point 50 years ago.

His 75th birthday comes Oct. 14, next Thursday. He plans to spend it with his four grandchildren and their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and his wife Mamie.

Along with this approaching milestone: the former president recently passed another.

Memorable Occasion

Last Sept. 24, he lectured and answered questions of a meeting of the National War College in Washington. An officer said, "This is a memorable occasion." Eisenhower smiled quietly and said, "It is for me, too. Ten years ago today, I had my heart attack."

He still follows the low-fat diet his doctors prescribed at the time, but he says he is no "extremist" about it. He hasn't smoked since March 21, 1949.

After the 1955 illness, Eisenhower underwent an operation for ileitis. Then, on Nov. 25, 1957, he suffered a minor stroke. For a short time, his speech was impaired.

He says that today he sometimes has difficulty pronouncing certain words. It is not apparent in a conversation. He speaks incisively and seldom has to reach for the word he wants.

His energy and recuperative powers, which became almost legendary during World War II, seem little diminished. Sept. 24, when he went to the National War College, was a typical day for him. He enjoyed this "the boss looked 20 years younger while he was talking," an aide said. He went on answering questions until he was reminded of his afternoon schedule.

By helicopter, he and his aide hurried back to Gettysburg. Eisenhower, rested briefly and went to his office. The daily stack of mail was waiting on his desk. He barely finished it before a delegation of German professors of political science arrived. They questioned him about foreign problems and the workings of the American political system.

Kept Busy

Earlier in the week, he met with Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the president of Nationalist China. He taped a radio interview about his newest book, "Waging Peace," and another for a political candidate. Then a representative of a Japanese baseball team presented him with a gold watch. By that time, Eisenhower was free to go back to work on his next book.

Eisenhower smiles ruefully

when he recalls that, on leaving the White House, he expected to be free to do what he pleased.

It didn't work out that way. For one thing, he has a strong sense of duty toward the Republican party. He was deeply disappointed when Richard M. Nixon was defeated in the presidential election of 1960. Since then, he has pitched in wherever he could.

Last August, he entertained 400 GOP leaders at his farm to talk over party problems. To many Republicans, he is still political platinum, and they want to use his popularity.

Apart from politics, Eisenhower has been occupied, with little respite in the last five years, writing his memoirs. The first book, "Crusade in Europe," dealt with World War II. Next came "Mandate for Change," about his first term in the White House.

Finished Book

Recently, he finished "Waging Peace," the account of his second term. A fourth book, largely personal reminiscences, is under way.

In addition, he busies himself in organizational work.

He is chairman of the People-to-People program, which he originated while he was president, and of the English-Speaking Union. He recently resigned the chairmanship of the Freedom Foundation. In addition, he is honorary chairman of numerous other organizations, and active on the board of trustees of Gettysburg College.

So "retirement," for Eisenhower, has to be written with quotation marks around it.

An average Eisenhower day in Gettysburg takes this shape.

Shortly before 8 a.m., Sgt. J. R. Brechbill drives him to his office. It is a white, two-story building on the campus of Gettysburg College.

Eisenhower's office is on the second floor. A bronze figure of one of his heroes, Abraham Lincoln, is on a pedestal beside the door. In a circle, on the glass door, are the five stars of a general of the Army. The desk and cabinets are covered with gifts and mementoes Eisenhower is particularly fond of crystal and ornamental glass figures.

He settles down with the morning newspapers. His first appointment is usually at 8:30.

The staff, two men and seven women, has been at work since 7:30. Throughout the building, typewriters chatter, telephones ring, the West-

ern Union recorder whirrs and spins off telegrams.

Eisenhower's aide is Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Robert L. Schulz, a tireless, hard-driving organizer. He was first assigned to Eisenhower in 1945 and decided to stay with him.

So did Dr. Kevin McCann, a historian, writer and researcher. McCann is president emeritus of Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio. He, too, has been with the former president nearly 20 years.

Chose Ike and Mamie

Eisenhower's secretary, Miss Lillian (Rusty) Brown, was in the White House during his administrations. When they ended, she received four government offers, but she says, "I just knew I would rather work for Gen. and Mrs. Eisenhower."

The morning is given over to appointments.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge had a long talk with Eisenhower before returning to Viet Nam. Arthur J. Goldberg, United Nations ambassador, also visited him.

Foreign envoys and foreign groups often come. Eisenhower has talked, within recent weeks, with a party of schoolteachers from Ireland, a French delegation, and some entertainers, "The Korean Angels."

From time to time, a representative of the Central Intelligence Agency comes up from Washington to give him a briefing.

From time to time also, President Johnson telephones to consult with Eisenhower. They have also conferred in the White House in the past few months.

Meanwhile, the secretaries are working on his mail. It averages about 150 letters per day.

They come from all over the world. A Frenchman, recalling "your immense contribution to the liberation of France," sends an ancient photograph of Eisenhower in uniform and requests an autograph.

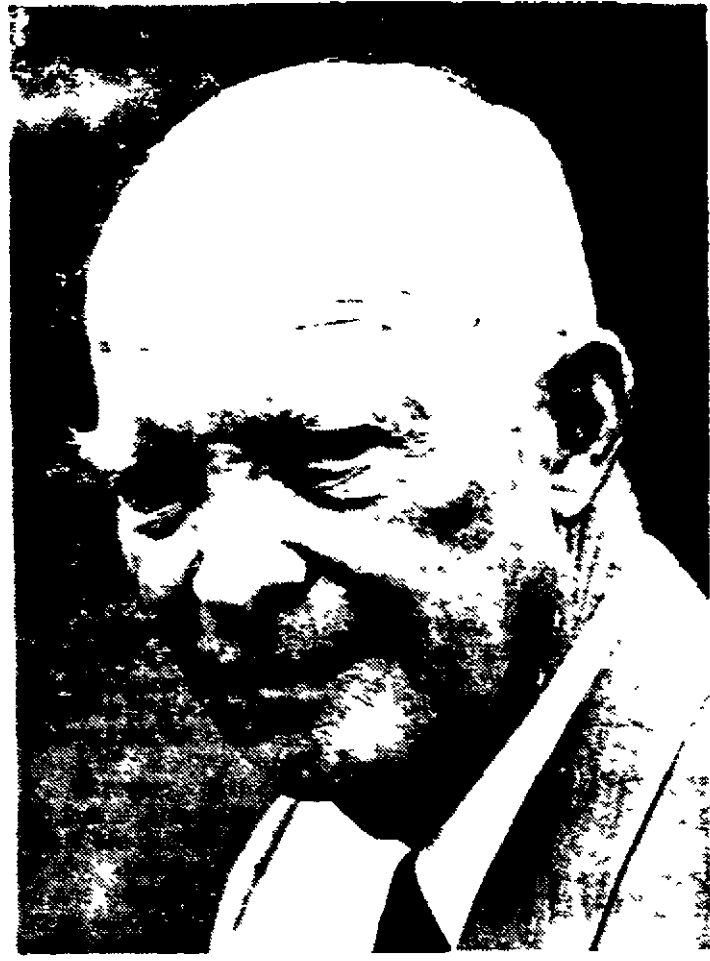
A history teacher in a Georgia high school writes that the kids are asking questions about current foreign problems that he can't answer. Eisenhower dictates a four-and-one-half page reply.

Supposed to Rest

Before and after lunch, Eisenhower is supposed to rest. Sometimes he does.

Around 2 p.m. he returns to the office and stays until 5.

Now he will work on a book or a speech. First he dictates — often pacing as he talks — and then revises. Eisenhower



Former President in 1965

professes to have little interest in grammar or syntax in a conversation, "just so long as I get over the idea."

But in writing, he is extremely fastidious. He rewrites and revises, tirelessly, until he has a passage exactly as he wants it. Dr. McCann said one chapter in "Waging Peace" was rewritten more than 20 times.

A speech presents Eisenhower with an additional problem — the theme.

When he was president, any number of staff assistants would suggest the central idea. Now, Eisenhower has to do this himself.

His moving tribute to the memory of Sir Winston Churchill, during Churchill's funeral last January, was an example.

Eisenhower received word from the British Broadcasting Corp. that the prime minister was slipping away. It asked him to deliver the tribute. "So I had several days to think this over." But what to say?

Then an idea began to take shape. "I knew this man in a particular way. I was in an Allied force and in his country, where he was half my boss, and therefore we became very, very close. So I said I'll just try to relate him in the right way to Americans, and it came off one evening. I wrote it on a yellow pad and read it to my wife."

It is supremely quiet here. The clatter and demands of the day are ended.

Or they are if he wishes it. He often takes work home with him, a speech or a passage for a book, and writes in bed.

Twilight ends. After dinner he may play bridge, read or paint. He sometimes starts a painting, leaves it to begin another and another, and then goes back to the first one. In any case, he keeps busy and interested.

At 75, he finds life good.

Sports Latest Status Symbol

Atlanta Is City in a Hurry; Grows at Breathtaking Clip

By DON MCKEE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Two New York businessmen arrived at the teeming Atlanta Airport, got into a cab and settled back — momentarily. The cab hurtled toward the city.

"Take it easy—slow down," pleaded one of the visitors.

Apologetic, the cab driver complied. "I'm used to these Atlanta businessmen — they always are in a hurry," he explained.

Atlanta is a city in a hurry.

It is growing in all directions at a breathtaking clip. It is caught in a rush and enthusiasm to build bigger buildings, sell more goods, hire more workers, clean up slums, cut down the crime rate. Things like that. But above all it wants to prove that a new South has risen from the ashes of a century ago.

People here are just determined that Atlanta is going to be No. 1 in the Southeast," said Arthur Montgomery, chairman of the Stadium Authority.

Get Sports Teams

Major league sports is the latest status symbol. The old stereotype of Southern gentility was trucked in the quest for a stadium occupant — Atlanta plucked Milwaukee's baseball team. Then both major football leagues fought for Atlanta. The National Football League won.

Typical of the new ambitious outlook was the building of the Stadium. It was thrown up in the usual Atlanta frenzy in a year, at a cost of \$18 million before anyone had agreed to play anything in the gleaming arena.

By any standard, Atlanta's growth is phenomenal. Its population has almost doubled in 15 years, to 12 million this

year. The metropolitan area gains a citizen every 16 minutes.

Buildings sprout from the landscape at an astonishing constant in a building boom that placed the city 10th rate. The skyline changes nationally last year in value of building permits. In comparison, Atlanta ranks 24th in population.

The economic bustle has brought about a racial harmony, which in turn has stimulated more economic activity.

Race Communication

L. D. Milton, bank president and one of the city's wealthiest Negroes referring to communication between the races sums it up this way: "You hear so much about communication. The more economic activity you have the more communication."

When the Atlanta School Board submitted a plan to integrate public schools in 1958, it ran square into conflict with Georgia laws and attitudes and stiff opposition came from the Ku Klux Klan, States Rights councils and other centers of resistance.

Open school supporters mounted an educational crash program. They sent repeated mailings to legislators and business leaders pointing out the social, economic and educational disasters accompanying school closings. The movement grew enormously. Printers donated pamphlets, businessmen gave office space and typewriters, lawyers volunteered time and brainpower and thousands of women left beds unmade and meals uncooked to participate in the campaign to insure their children's educational future.

No Violence

So by the fall of 1961, when Atlanta integrated four of its

high schools, there was no violence.

William Hartsfield, mayor at the time, gave strong personal support to the campaign. One of his phrases became the campaign slogan: "Atlanta is too busy to hate."

As for housing, many Atlanta neighborhoods in the south-west and northwest areas are integrated.

The landmark, a swank new high-rise apartment building, is integrated.

Economic activity is the Atlanta story.

In the past five years Atlanta has built 70 office buildings ranging up to 41 stories, 84 manufacturing plants, 116 warehouses, 22 motels and a luxury hotel, 15 movie theaters, a cultural center, hospitals, high-rise apartments, a city auditorium, the stadium.

Employment increased 23.4 per cent, the highest relative gain among large metropolitan centers and nearly three times the national average. Unemployment is less than 2 per cent.

Land values in the five-county metropolitan area have soared. Property that sold for \$500 an acre 10 years ago now brings \$2,500 an acre and more.

Atlanta outlets have a greater wholesale volume than all of Alabama. Rail and truck traffic is tremendous. Last year, eight trucking terminals were built. The airport ranks fifth nationally in airline activity and at noon is one of the world's busiest.

Railway express shipments in and out of Atlanta are the highest per capita of any U.S. city. Atlanta is 15th in postal receipts. Nearly 400 of the nation's 500 largest industrial firms have factories,



Busy Growing Economically and physically, Atlanta has no time these days for racial conflict. With the second largest Negro population in any major U.S. city (more than 40 per cent), Atlanta has six large, predominantly Negro colleges and universities. Here

warehouses, sales office or representatives here.

Classic Example

One researcher said Atlanta was the classic example of the emergence of a major distribution center. "There is absolutely no other reason for the city's existence," wrote M. Dale Henson.

Businessmen have given \$32 million in a program begun in 1962 to build the city through advertising, promotion and research.

The city's progress also is linked to the 20 colleges and universities that include space-rimmed Georgia Institute of Technology, which is state-supported, and Emory University, a huge Methodist-affiliated complex that has medical and dental schools, a hospital and a newly acquired primate laboratory with 300 apes and monkeys.

Atlanta has the second largest Negro population of any major U.S. city. More than 40 per cent of the residents within the corporate limits are Negroes. In the

metropolitan area, the population is about 25 per cent Negro.

Six Negro Colleges

There are six large, predominantly Negro colleges and universities, all but one founded soon after the Civil War by white Northern church interests. Among them are Atlanta University, the oldest of the group founded in 1865, Spelman and Morehouse.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. lives here. Atlanta is the headquarters for his Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and other civil rights organizations.

Civic pride runs high among every segment of the conglomerate society — rural folk who moved to the city for jobs, fresh-faced college students, businessmen from the East, Midwest or Northwest, high society, the night club set, the integrationists, segregationists and indifferent.



The Two Faces of a City in a hurry — Atlanta, Ga. — are shown here. An air view of the new \$18 million stadium for football and baseball (top), against the changing skyline is contrasted against the Negro slums (bottom); that are still a problem. The stadium will be the home of the transplanted Milwaukee Braves baseball team and a new franchise in the National Football League. The slums, in which 160,000 residents still live, are a target for urban renewal projects. (AP Newsfeature Photo)

many in the antebellum style, adorn the wealthy northside.

Homebuilding is a major business, since 1960, Atlanta climbed from 21st to 8th place nationally in the number of new residential units.

The Atlanta story has made a prophet of Henry W. Grady,

the great orator-journalist of a century ago. In a famous speech in 1886 in New York, Grady said there was a new South — "living, breathing and growing every hour."

"We have just begun to see the development of Atlanta," says the mayor.

Catholic, Protestant, Jew Emphasize Need for Bible Today

Bible Week is Oct. 18 to Oct. 24, the 25th anniversary of the event. The local emphasis to the observance. The local Jewish Rabbi, Lutheran pastor and Methodist minister are asked to write short essays on meaning of Bible in their particular area.

PH C. SAND- dom is one of the great needs of our world. This is a need crying to be met, this is a value shouting for recognition. The Bible belongs to blight of evils seen erupting in the Watts, Calif., Viet Nam and elsewhere. Red China spots of our world's map. The Bible is the evidence that our generation needs to pay more attention to the freedom offered by Harper and attention to the freedom offered in the Bible.

Bible offer to Freedom is one of the major themes of the Bible. The Old Testament tells of the liberation

of slaves from Egypt, the New Testament speaks of the glorious liberty of the children of God. This is the kind of freedom for our generation because it is based upon the right of every man to appeal from human misunderstanding and injustice to the judgment of God.

Every man has this right because he is created in the image of God. Freedom dies where mortal men take to themselves absolute rights over their fellow men, as though there were no One above them. But where the sacredness of human life and personality is held high, then freedom is secure.

'Direct Encounter'

The Bible gives to our genera-

tion unity. The steps toward dialogue between men of all faiths that have been taken in our generation have been significant. It is this intellectual life of our day are confrontation and relationship which each man in our generation needs in order to find meaning for his life. We must somehow bring together the truth of the Bible and the stark actualities, the mechanisms and the forces of the contemporary world. For it is only as we are confronted with the truth and power of the Scriptures in every aspect of our lives that we can know the personal confrontation with God. The Bible can break down the walls of every compartment of our frustrated meanderings and

generation a personal relationship with God. It shows us God ball." the Father in Jesus Christ, in whom alone there is eternal salvation for men. It is this intellectual life of our day are confrontation and relationship which each man in our generation needs in order to find meaning for his life. We must somehow bring together the truth of the Bible and the stark actualities, the mechanisms and the forces of the contemporary world. For it is only as we are confronted with the truth and power of the Scriptures in every aspect of our lives that we can know the personal confrontation with God. The Bible can break down the walls of every compartment of our frustrated meanderings and

BY FR. JEROME KOERNER St. Margaret Mary Church, Neenah

Will Herberg noted that Americans buy more Bibles than any other people in the world and that, apparently, they read them as little as any. He also concludes that the Bible has relatively little formative influence on the lives of Americans. How accurate his observation and conclusion are certainly is open to some question, but seem to me to carry much truth.

To those of us who believe the Scriptures to be the Word of God, meant to educate and form the people of God, this situation is unhappy. But, fortunately and providentially, our unhappiness is not sterile. It has been and is

breeding new efforts in the church to make the Scriptures more ample "food" for Catholics. These new efforts are traceable to the honest and painstaking work of many Protestant Bible schools of the 19th and 20th centuries and of later date Catholic scholars. Today, in the field of Bible scholarship, we witness Protestant, Catholic and Jewish scholars working together to make ever clearer God's eternal Word.

Allow me to note two ways in which we see the Scriptures being reinstated into a position of real influence and honor in Catholic life.

First, but not most important

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The Oshkosh High School are, from left, Nancy Heins, sophomore; Karen Boettner, senior; and Sue Metzger, senior representative on the court. The top rated Oshkosh Indian team will match grid skills with Manitowoc for the homecoming clash. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Million Expansion Plan Began at Marion College

Elaborate Materials Used in Buildings Nearly Finished

LIEN that time the religious students outnumbered the lay students, seven to one.

1965 Enrollment 405

Now keeping with the trend toward more and more higher and science education, the lay students outnumbered the religious students three to one with its 405 1965-66 enrollment.

With its increasing enrollment the school officials saw the need for more classroom space and facilities and three years ago began the expansion program. Construction on expansion at Marion College here is well advanced. The schedule with the trend of the human and science education, the lay students outnumbered the religious students three to one with its 405 1965-66 enrollment.

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Winneconne Homecoming

WINNECONNE—Monday will begin a week-long program of homecoming activities at Winneconne Community High School, according to Judy La Bell, homecoming chairman and student council president.

The Winneconne Wolves will meet Hortonville at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Starting the festivities will be the announcement Monday of the homecoming king and queen. Classes also will sponsor rally week activities in competition for the spirit cup trophy. Theme for the rally week is "Famous People." Merchants are being asked to cooperate in the window display competition with the theme "Famous sayings."

Former homecoming royalty will be honored at the homecoming dance in the school gymnasium Saturday night.

Panel to View Winnebago Facility Plans

Pleasant Acres Drawings Ready For Supervisors

OSHKOSH — Final plans and working drawings for the new Pleasant Acres Home will be reviewed by the Winnebago County Board's special building committee at 2 p.m. Thursday at the county hospital.

Meeting with the committee will be Leonard Schober, architect with the Green Bay architectural firm of Berners, Schober and Kilp, and Reginald Waldo, Neenah, building consultant to the committee. Trustees of the institution also have attended the building planning meetings.

The new Pleasant Acres Home is designed for 240 persons as a maximum care home and infirmary. Construction bids are expected about mid-November if the committee gives approval to the working plans.

Alternates Planned Various alternates are planned to reduce the cost, such as not completing several of the lower rooms which might be used for various therapy practices and medical examinations and a second passenger elevator.

Aviation committee members will meet at 11 a.m. Monday at the courthouse along with a representative of the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission to open bids for the sale and removal of a house.

As part of its east-west runway expansion project several years ago, Winnebago County acquired the A. J. Baier house which is in the northeast quadrant of the U. S. 41-State 44 interchange. The house is in the glide approach zone for the runway.

The house will be sold to the highest bidder, who must remove it within 45 days of acceptance of the bid.

Lower Chimney Removal of this house is one of the last remaining parts of the runway project. A second was the lowering of the Oshkosh Motor Truck Co. chimney, which was accomplished several weeks ago, and the painting of

Turn to Page 13, Col. 3



Oshkosh High Will Present "Kismet"

Students to Get Preview of Former Broadway Musical

OSHKOSH — Grade school Klausch have combined to present a show. Three separate casts are being offered for this year's department's production of "Kismet" at 2 p.m. Saturday at the civic auditorium.

Performances for the public will be Thursday through Saturday nights, Oct. 21 to 23, at the civic auditorium.

This year's production is the first time the A Cappella choir directed by Fred Leist and the mixed choir directed by Larry

15 Sought For Reading Program

OSHKOSH — Registrations still are being accepted for an adult reading improvement program at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, according to Dr. Harold D. Crouse, director of WSU-O's Division of Extended Services.

The reading improvement program will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays starting Oct. 12

Sunday Post-Crescent Home Delivery Agent Oshkosh, Wis. Norbert Dubinski 1103 Taft St. Ph. 231-2415

and ending Dec. 14. The class is limited to 15 persons and the class fee is \$35.

Persons may register by telephoning Dr. Crouse at the University or, if any vacancies still exist, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at room 11A in the Campus School.

Instruction will be by Miss Anita Dahke, director of the WSU-O Reading Clinic. A special feature of the program will be a complete reading diagnosis utilizing specialized tests and eye-movement photography.

The sessions are aimed at increasing the reader's speech and helping further develop his vocabulary and reading comprehension. The course will utilize such mechanical aids as reading accelerators and a tachistoscope.

Hillenbrand Estate In Probate Court

OSHKOSH — Petition for probate of the estate of the late Dr. H. Melvin Hillenbrand, Mercy Hospital pathologist who died Tuesday, listed his estate at \$20,000 in real estate and in excess of \$10,000 in personal property.

County Judge Herbert J. Mueller set Nov. 2 for hearing on admission of the will. Listed as heirs are the widow, six children, the Wisconsin Province of the Society of Jesus and the First National Bank of Oshkosh, which will be administrator of the estate.

Screening Reduces Field Of Likely Candidates For Party Endorsement

BY DICK LYNEIS Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Leaders of the Sixth District Republican organization in recent months have been quietly conducting a congressional candidate screening program.

Early organization work is underway, an information arsenal is being built and prospective candidates are being interviewed for one purpose—the defeat of the district's freshman Democratic representative, John Race of Fond du Lac.

As of today, eight or nine men are considered in the running for the Sixth District unit's endorsement at its caucus next spring.

"There's a pretty good sprinkling of candidates from throughout the district," chairman B. C. Ziegler of West Bend, told The Post-Crescent, "there are two from Winnebago, two from Fond du Lac, two from Ozaukee and two from Sheboygan (counties)."

"Accurate Speculation" Ziegler said he cannot release the names of the eight, but after listening to this reporter's speculation about whom the eight might be, he said, "Your speculations are very accurate."

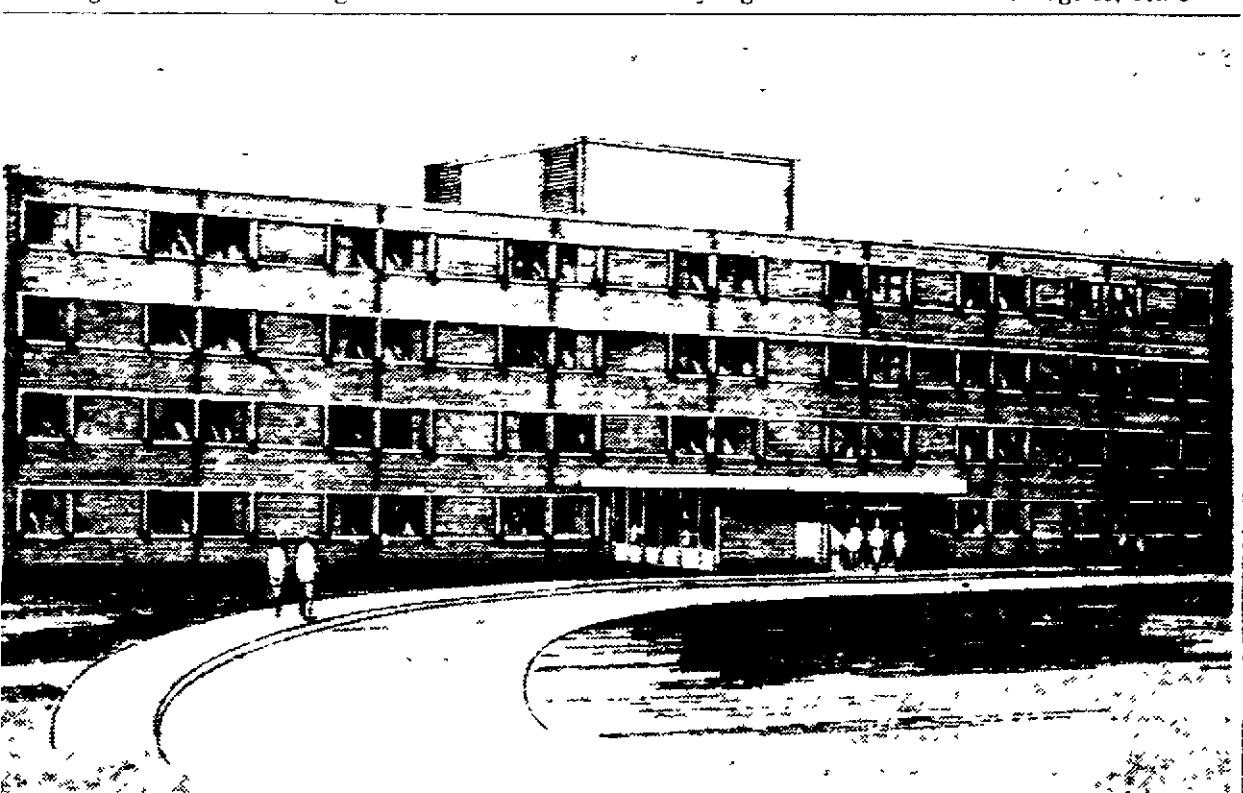
The eight are considered to be Assemblyman William Steiger and former Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber, both of Oshkosh, the two from Winnebago County: James P. Smyth and State Sen. Ernest C. Keppler, both of Sheboygan, the two from Sheboygan County: Assemblyman J. Curtis McKay, rural Cedarburg, and attorney Mort Wigderson, Mequon, the two from Ozaukee County, and Assemblyman Earl F. McEsey and former Rep. William K. Van Pelt, both of Fond du Lac, the two from Fond du Lac County.

A ninth candidate still is in the running, according to well-informed Sixth District Republican leaders. He is Assemblyman David Martin, Neenah.

Originally the list of possible candidates to oppose Race totaled 21.

Qualified Men "We came up with the list of 21," Ziegler said, "after we asked county chairmen to send us lists of qualified men. From that list of 21, we sent out profile sheets. We asked each man pertinent questions on endorsement such as 'Would you T. J. Rogers, senior, run after a district caucus if not Warburst, junior, and Jeff endorsed?' and the results of Weigandt, sophomore

Turn to Page 13, Col. 7



for the New Pleasant Acres Home for built by Winnebago County will be re-eeting Thursday afternoon of the spe- committee of the county board with the four-story home will have capacity for and is designed as a nursing home pro-



Reigning Over the St. Mary Springs Academy-St. John High of Little Chute football game Saturday afternoon at Fond du Lac were homecoming Queen Mary Ahern, in front, and her court members, Joann Crouch, Ann Kramer and Joann Meisinger, from left, in the rear seat. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Additions Will be Reviewed

West Side Jr. High Also on Education, Plan Group Agenda

OSHKOSH — School Board members will meet at 7 p.m. Monday with the Plan Commission members to review proposed school construction projects. These are the addition of the Merrill Junior High School, the addition to the Webster Stanley Junior High School and the new West Side Junior High School.

School Board members will meet again at 8 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the Merrill School plan.

Also scheduled for the Board of Education are a regular meeting on Oct. 1, a meeting with the Board of Appeals at 4 p.m. on Oct. 21 and a special board meeting at 7 p.m. on Oct. 23 to open bids for the Webster Stanley addition.

The Board of Appeals meetings will be public hearings for school plans to undertake these three construction projects.

Also coming before the Plan Commission Monday night will be the request of the school board to vacate 20 feet of Union Avenue lying west of Wisconsin

Senior Float Cons 1st Place At Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC—"We Panda Win" took first place for floats in the St. Mary Springs Academy homecoming parade Saturday afternoon.

The float, showing a large panda atop a car, was entered by a senior group headed by Dave Alfuth. Second place went to the freshman entry headed by Linda Pause which had a large home mixer with the slogan "We'll Whip 'Em."

Winner of third place was the sophomore float headed by Kathie Anderson which had a large home cleanser can and the slogan "Clean Up the Dutchmen."

Special mention went to six decorated foreign compact cars, each carrying the slogan "Bug 'Em."

Reigning over the homecoming festivities was Mary Ahern daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ahern, 127 Cottage Ave. On her court were Joanne Croch, Ann Kramer and Joann Meisinger. Their escorts for the dance Saturday night were Richard Waigenbach, James Harbridge, Ronald Schmitz and Michael Flansch respectively.

St. Mary Springs met St. John's High of Little Chute in the homecoming game Saturday afternoon.

Panel to View Winnebago Facility Plans

Discussion of fire limits and of street names for four new streets also are before the Plan Commission Monday night.

Oshkosh Police Catch 15-Year Old Youth Breaking Into Home

OSHKOSH — A 15-year-old boy was apprehended breaking into the home of Elmer Doemel, 1425 North Point St., by an alert neighbor, Saturday afternoon.

Police said Bruce Roblee, 1625 North Point St., and his brother, Curt, were watching television at their home when one spotted a young boy entering the home of a neighbor whom they knew was not home. They called police and went over to the Doemel house where they found the young boy in a bedroom. The boy fled but was captured and was turned over to police Doemel, who returned home later, said \$3.65 was taken from a table and out of a wallet.



Co-Chairmen for the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh homecoming this year are Fay Dobbe, Winchester, who was last year's homecoming queen, and Nader Darehshori, an Iranian student. The homecoming will be Saturday, Oct. 20, with the Titans meeting Stout State University. Post-Crescent Photo.

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Dancing Princesses Carried in baskets is one of the highlights of "Kismet" which the A Cappella choir and mixed choir at Oshkosh High School will present Oct. 21 to 23 at the Civic Auditorium. The princesses are, from left,

Kathy Hentz, Marsha Kromm and Vicki Zietlow. Carrying them are, from left, Ashley Stadel, John Becker, David Wurn, Lee Heffernon, Mike Watkins and James Troutdt. Post-Crescent Photo.

Candidates Vie at WSU-O

Titan '11' to Meet Stout State Oct. 30 in Homecoming Game

OSHKOSH — Campaigning will be the theme at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh during the coming week as 20 girls seek the honor of being homecoming queen and court members.

The queen will be chosen from five senior girls who

survived an elimination contest Komp of Appleton, Melody held last week. One girl will be Lettman of Menomonee Falls, elected to her court from each Gerry Schals of Port Washington of the other three classes.

Final election will begin after the sophomore class contest a queen rally on Monday night ants for the court are Evelyn Oct. 25, and will be held during Abby of Union Grove, Jan Bakke the day on Tuesday, Oct. 26, of Burlington, Sarah Rock of Homecoming is Saturday, Oct. 26, Kiel, Susan Kuntz of Marinette 30 when the Titans meet Stout and Rhoda Laabs of Oshkosh, State University.

Candidates for the queen's from the freshman class are honor are Billy Jo Bruhy of Kathy Chandler of Neenah, Plymouth, Shari Fritsch of Judy Kallhagen of Stoughton, Sheboygan, Luona Hanneman of Sissi McDavid of Kenosha, Dixie Winnecoonne, Sue Snashall of Tuck of Hancock and Susan Wauwatosa and Sue Wilson of Weiss of Milwaukee.

Co-chairmen for homecoming this year are Fay Dobbe, Winchester, who was last year's homecoming queen, and Nader Darehshori, an Iranian student.

Oshkosh High Will Present Play 'Kismet'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

derson as stage director, Richard Goetzman as auditorium manager and lighting manager, and Tom Evans and Richard Banda, assisted by James Ely, for the scene design and construction. Choreography was directed by Richard Verhoeven.

Appearing in specialty dances as the three princesses of Ababa will be Marsha Kromm, Vicki Zietlow and Kathy Hentz. Also appearing as specialty dancers will be Rickie Verhoeven, Steve Verhoeven and Pam Verhoeven.

Solo Dancers
Karen Hansen and Kay Zimmerman will have solo dances and there will be a chorus of 12 other dancers. The dancers will be the same each evening.

Backing up the solo parts will be a chorus of more than 200 singers from the two choirs taking turns each evening. The orchestra accompaniment will be by high school students and members of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony.

Carley to Address Club at WSU-O

OSHKOSH — David Carley, Democratic national committeeman, will speak to the Young Democrats Club at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Oct. 26. Claude V. Marquardt, chairman of the club announced Saturday.

Carley, a possible candidate for governor in 1966, will tour the campus and make other appearances in Oshkosh that day.

Winneconne Society To Hear Judge Sarres

WINNECONNE — County Judge James Sarres will discuss his experiences in dealing with juvenile delinquency problems at the St. Mary Catholic Church Holy Name Society meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting, to be held in the parish hall, is open to the public.

Holy Name Society members received communion as a group at the 7:30 a.m. mass today. It was followed by a breakfast.

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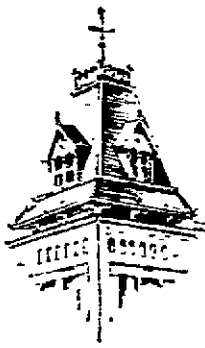
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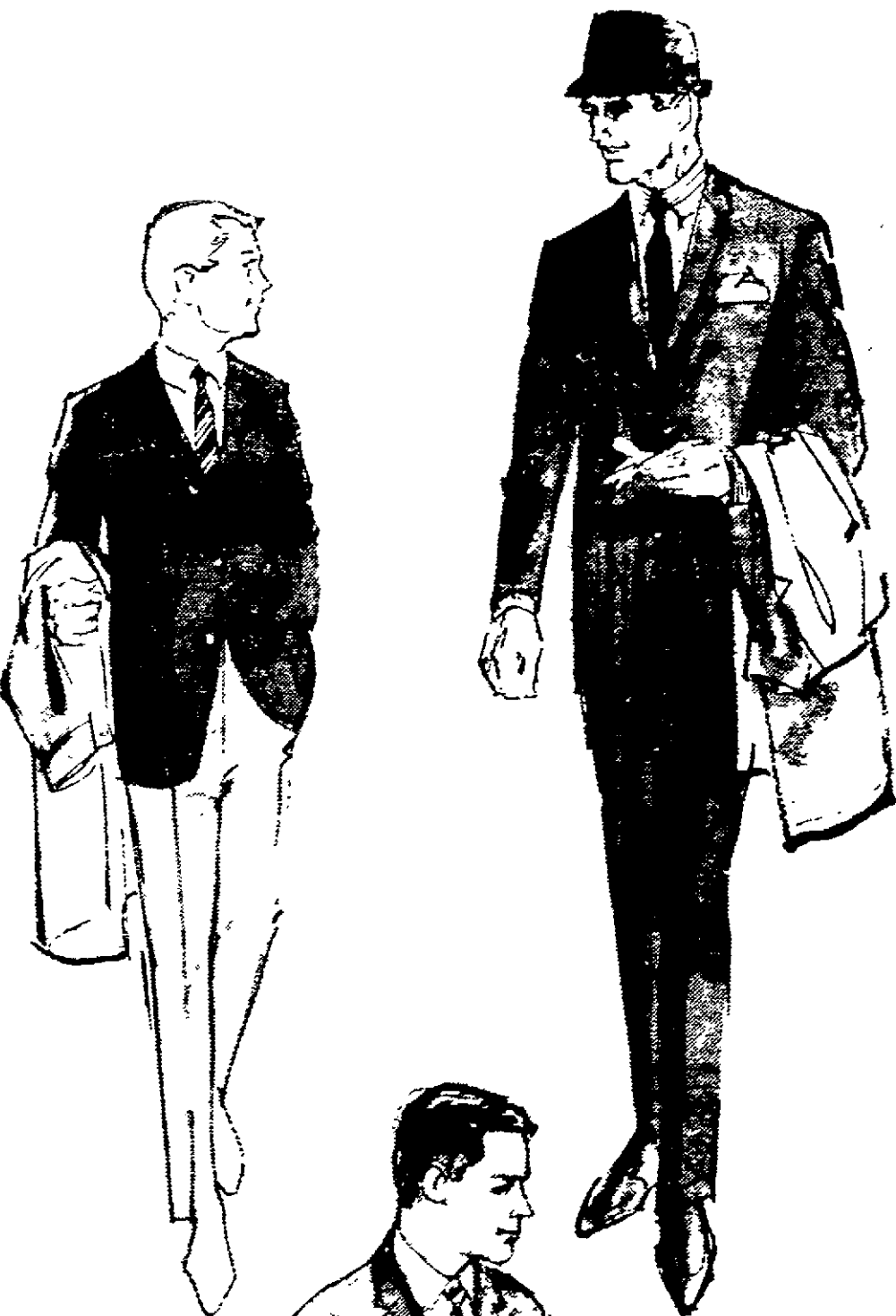
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Concept, Problem of Urban University Uniquely Met

BY DAVE NOWAK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A midwest urban community faces a multitude of serious problems.

Its central business district is crowded — built in another era to meet the needs of that era. Buildings are becoming dilapidated, property values are falling, and taxes declining. New businesses look to outlying areas of the city to locate.

Certain neighborhoods are on the verge of becoming blighted.

Waukegan, located in an urban "quality of urban life" will be area, which identifies itself with developed the educational requirements of. Recognizing that the city is the lifeline of civilization, Henry T. Heald, director of the Ford Foundation, told a conference of government officials and scholars in 1960 that the "urban university" concept could help to provide the intellectual resources essential to give new purpose and meaning and direction to city life.

This article, the first in a series on the "urban university," deals with the concept of this unique type of university.

Some already have begun to show the scars of decay — both human and physical.

Other problems, such as traffic congestion, water and air pollution, automation and displacement of workers plague government and civic leaders.

Are there orderly solutions to this multitude of problems? If J. Martin Klotsche, UWM so, where do community leaders seek them out?

Problem Solving

Urban communities increasingly are turning to the urban university for assistance in becoming a central task of our solving their manifold problems. But why an urban university? Understand the city, to analyze its And just what is an urban university? It is a university, such as the techniques and approaches to University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee enhance and improve the

Good Reason

The states and educational institutions would not spend the time nor money to build these universities if there was not a reason.

He pointed out the university contributes to urban life in several ways: it acts as an anchor in the city's effort to halt its disintegration and achieve new stability; it can apply unique research capabilities to the solution of urban problems; and it can help the community develop its human resources to the full potential of urban living.

Klotsche observed that in the past universities have often overlooked the possibilities of dealing "in depth" with the complexities of urban concentration. Their interests have often been peripheral rather than central, superficial rather than fundamental," he commented.

He pointed out the contrast between universities in the U.S. and Europe, where since early times, the university has been an integral part of city life.

Continuing Growth

Klotsche predicts continuing growth of the urban university. He sees it as "the capstone of American higher education, bringing reality to the promise that all should be educated to the limit of their talent and capacity" as it brings to reality the educational aspirations of lower income families.

Klotsche said the urban university can provide the research facilities unavailable elsewhere and can transmit newly-gained knowledge regarding urban problems, not only to students, but to community leaders. It can also provide the advanced training needed by members of various professions who must keep up with latest developments in their fields, he added.

Klotsche feels that "an essential ingredient" is missing in most urban communities which the urban university must be concerned about, "the private concern of the individual citizen for the improvement of the city."

Furnish Leadership

He thinks the urban university can furnish leadership in correcting the situation and at the same time "bring clarity and understanding to the urban scene."

Another role Klotsche feels the urban university can assume is that of innovation and experimentation in the urban field. He is critical of cities, saying that the innovative role has been "conspicuously absent" from many metropolitan communities. He attributes this to the fact that "it is often politically inexpedient or a dangerous role to play and one which the politician and civic

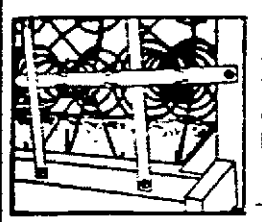
No Longer Will Prisoners and visitors to the Winnebago County sheriff's office go through the door being closed up by workmen as part of the civil defense protection project at the courthouse. All basement windows in the courthouse have been replaced by concrete block and glass block as well as the sheriff's department door to make the building safe from radiation fallout. An operating control center is being installed in the courthouse basement as part of a \$30,000 project to enable continuation of county government in event of a nuclear attack. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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From Atop the Existing dormitory, Reena Hall, at Marian College, Fond du Lac, the new construction shows at the left the new two-story science building, and at the right the combination administration-humanities building. In the foreground workers are

starting on a new circular library. The work is expected to be done by the beginning of the 1966-67 school term. The entire campus is being built seven blocks east of the existing campus, on a recently acquired 28 acre site. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ahead of Last Year

Oshkosh Fund Drive Past Goal Midpoint

OSHKOSH — With only one-third of its campaign under way, the Oshkosh Area United Fund drive is ahead of its goal of \$100,000.

Contributions reported by Friday totaled \$48,000, which is ahead of the opening week last year when the pledges came to \$40,000.

No Deterrent

Klotsche warned that neither the complexity of urban life, nor the controversial nature of many of the problems should deter urban universities in their attempt to develop new techniques and methods of dealing with the problems.

Governmental officials have also recognized the value of an urban university, as demonstrated by a conference held in Milwaukee last June with the object of studying the possibility of establishing "urban observatories" in various cities throughout the nation to establish closer cooperation between universities and municipalities.

The urban observatories will be manned by experts drawn largely from universities to that all of the world's urban study city problems on a continuing basis. Cities will then draw on this research to find solutions to urban problems.

The task facing the urban university is a complex one.

WSU-O Land Purchase Will Be Considered

State Okay Would Give University 1,300 Feet on River Banks

OSHKOSH — State Building Commission members Monday will consider the purchase of two additional sites along the Fox River for the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus.

The second report meeting will be Thursday at the American Legion Club.

United fund executive director James Colvin stressed that five calls are all any solicitor has to make, bringing the drive to within five calls of completion by each solicitor. There are 1,500 persons involved in soliciting pledges for the benefit of 22 health, youth, charitable and welfare agencies.

North Pole View Of Sky to be Seen at WSU-O

OSHKOSH — The appearance of the sky from the north pole will be the subject of this afternoon's showings at Buckstaff Planetarium on the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus.

Astronomer John Evans announced the public showings will be at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. today.

The Buckstaff Planetarium is on the university campus near the Halsey Science Center. Visitors may use the university and of a fine arts building for parking lot at Woodland and Elmwood avenues.

Through a series of computer precision instruments, the university astronomer projects the sky of any season or specific location upon a special-constructed dome, giving an illusion of the actual sky. He can also manipulate the instruments to point out the actions of the planets and other heavenly bodies.

6th District Democrats Caucus Today

Three Members of Congress Among Party Speakers

FOND DU LAC — Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Reps. John A. Race and Henry Reuss will headline the speakers for the Sixth District Democratic Party caucus at the Town and Country Club this afternoon.

Also on the program will be David Carley, National Committeeman, Assembly speaker Robert T. Huber of Milwaukee and Senate minority leader Richard J. Zaborski, also of Milwaukee.

Carley and the two state legislators will discuss state issues while Sen. Nelson and Reps. Race and Reuss will speak on the national issues.

State topics will open the caucus at 1 p.m. today and the national subjects will be at 3:30 p.m., following a half hour coffee break.

A dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. but attendance at the dinner is not required for the afternoon caucus.

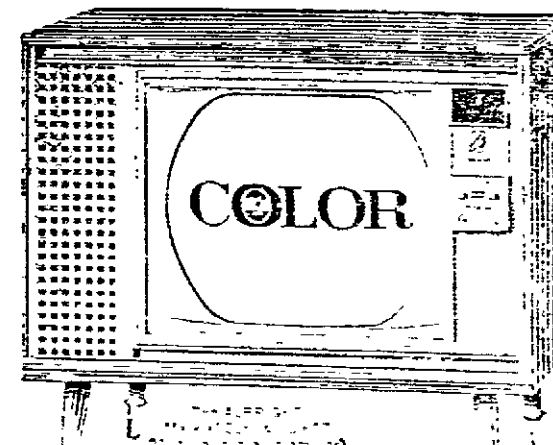
In charge of arrangements are Lawrence F. Jones, Fond du Lac County Democratic Party chairman, and Larry Hart, West Bend, Sixth District Chairman.

These are the Meredit property and the Kubasta Marina.

Purchase of these sites has been approved by the regents of the state university system and will give the university all but two river properties between Rockwell-Standard Corp., and the Deltex Co. If approved Monday, this would give the university 1,300 feet of river frontage. The State Building Commission last Monday approved purchase of the Wisconsin Transfer Co property of 2.7 acres.

The commission also may take action regarding location of a second high rise dormitory and of a fine arts building for the university. A site along Algoma Boulevard across from Lincoln School has been suggested as a possible location for the second high rise dormitory. Oshkosh has the largest enrollment of 7,123 students represents a 33 per cent increase from the 5,375 enrollment last year.

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PICNICS 39¢

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Red Owl Condensed

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ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 56¢

It's Caramel Apple Time ... At Red Owl!

Red Delicious

APPLES 4 LBS. 49¢

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Ceramics on Display At Oshkosh Museum

OSHKOSH — Chances are a particular novel in mind. you'll say anything but From "A Christmas Carol," "bah...humbug!" when viewing come Scrooge, Bob Cratchit and the ceramics exhibit at the Tiny Tim. Mrs. Cratchit and Oshkosh Public Museum com-Marley's ghost to stir the memorating the 150th anniversary of the famous classic, novelist, Charles Dickens. The Out of "Oliver Twist" the Fox work of Mrs. Eugene Dexter, Valley ceramicist has fashioned Clintonville, the realistic figur- Oliver, Miss Nancy, Bill Sikes ines represent the character- and the dog, Bull's-Eye, and types which Dickens so artis- Fagin. tically depicted in his famous Mr. Pumblechook and Miss Havisham take one back to novels. The characters were of par- "Great Expectations," while ticular interest to Mrs. Dexter. Mr. Micawber and Uriah Heep who sculpted and designed them step out of "David Copperfield," from descriptions taken from The Dickens display also fea- Dickens' classics. Glazes and tures Caleb Plummer from subtle shades of coloring mark "Cricket on the Hearth." Mr. the exhibit, which represents Pickwick of "The Pickwick Papers," the humorous Cheery- approximately three and one- ble twins out of "Nicholas half years of work. The eyes and mouths are the and Maggy out of "Little most expressive features, while Dorrity."

Viewers cannot help but be Nickleby," Barnaby Rudge from immediately drawn to the facial the book of the same name, lines and expressions, which, in Sairey Gamp of "Martin Chuz- most cases, give each tiny ziewit." Daniel Quip represent- statue and "alive" appearance, ing "The Old Curiosity Shop." The eyes and mouths are the and Maggy out of "Little

There are larger pieces on display — figures of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, George Washington, John Clem, Abraham Lincoln, Sir Winston Churchill and Mar- an Anderson. The statues, plus a wall-hang- ing entitled "Mother and Child," complete the exhibit, which is on display in the Dr. Christian Lande Gallery on the first floor. Mrs. Dexter's work will be on exhibit for at least another month, according to museum officials.



Dr. Schweitzer



Winston Churchill

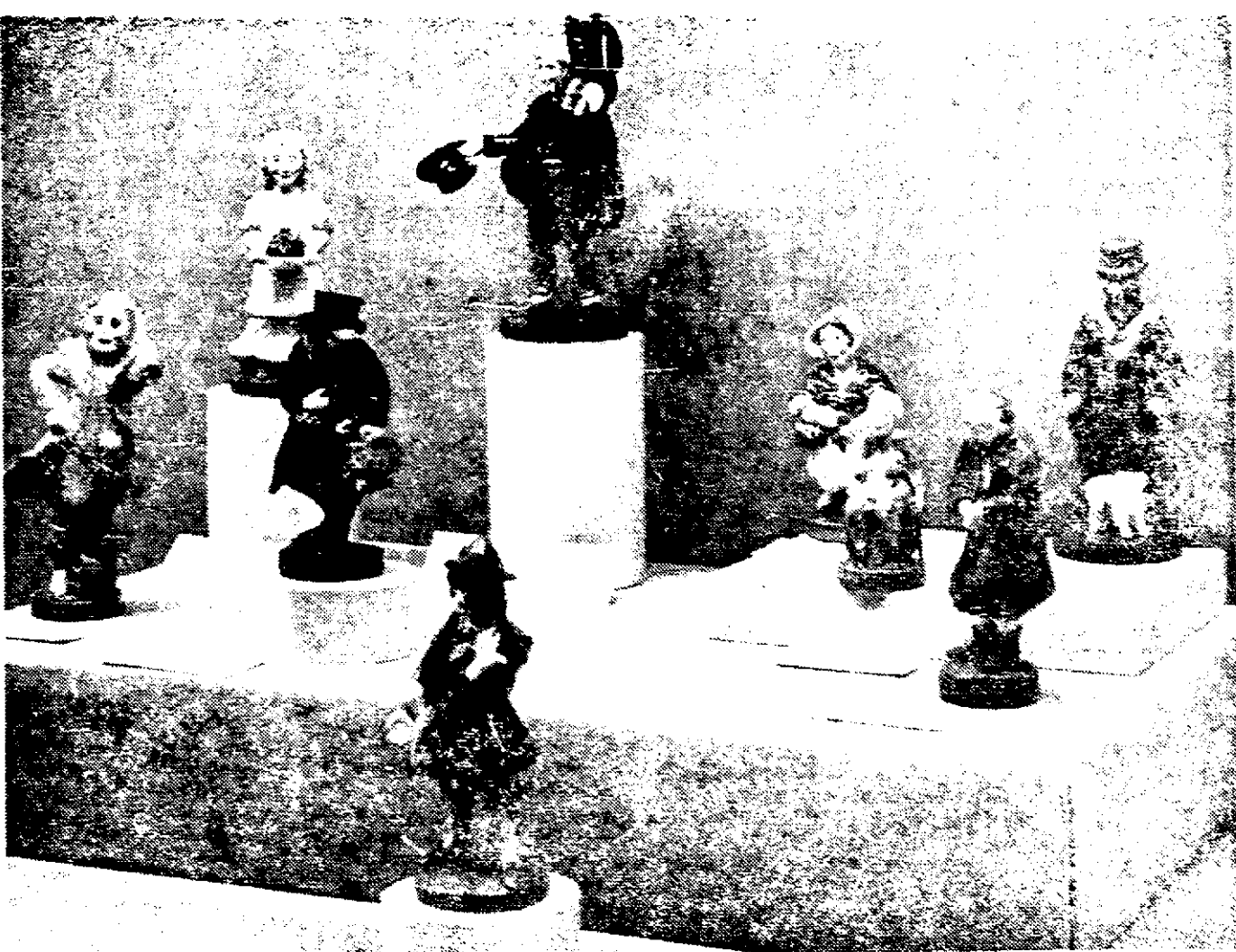
Business Women Tell Meeting Plan

OSHKOSH—Richard P. Duffy, instructor at the Oshkosh Technical Institute, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Business Women's Club of Oshkosh at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Town House. Members have been asked to bring playing cards to donate to Winnebago State Hospital. As a service club, the organization has also made nurses' scholarships available and has participated in the Bethel Home, Mercy Hospital and Heart Fund drives. A report on the recent rummage sale will be given at

Husbands to Be Guests of Church Group

OSHKOSH—Husbands will be special guests at the dinner meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church. John H. Evans, assistant professor of astronomy at Wisconsin State University, will discuss the program topic, "Living in the Space Age."

the meeting and further plans for the "golden jubilee year" will be discussed. Members may invite guests.



These Pieces On Display at the Oshkosh Public Museum commemorate the 150th anniversary of the

birth of Charles Dickens. Mrs. Eugene Dexter, Clintonville, created the figures. Post-Crescent Photos

Pair Says Promises Saturday

PINE RIVER — Emmaus Lutheran Church, Town of Lind, was the setting at 7 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Pope and Marlin A. Pooler. The Rev. E. L. Wendling officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyle Pope, route 1, Pine River, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lydia Pooler, 121 Mill St., Hortonville.

Serving as the couple's honor attendants were Mrs. Neil Hanson, a sister of the bride, and Harold Roloff, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will honeymoon in Dallas, Texas, and reside in Hortonville.

Marriage Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Traub, Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of Menasha, have announced the Sept. 22 wedding of their daughter, Marsha Ann, and Ronald Robert Donaldson, Phoenix, Ariz.

The double ring ceremony took place at St. Bernadette Church, Albuquerque.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donaldson, Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride was attended by Miss Barbara Jo Haines, Albuquerque. Duties of the best man were performed by Thomas D. Paiva, Rhode Island.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After the bridegroom completes a four year tour of duty in the Air Force, the couple will live in Las Vegas.

Oshkosh Women's News

Miss Fond du Lac Contest Scheduled

FOND DU LAC — The search 1966 Miss Wisconsin Pageant at is underway for a new Miss Oshkosh in June. Next year's Fond du Lac and preparations state event will have a record are in progress for the 1965 number of entries, according to pageant, which will be held Nov. Jack Erkilla, executive director 13. The event is sponsored by of the event, and the pageant the Junior Chamber of Com- week festivities will be extended merce. one day. This year 31 women who is single and between the show.

Any Fond du Lac County girl competed in the Miss Wisconsin who is single and between the show. Celebrities who will take part compete in the local pageant, in the Miss Fon d du Lac according to Larry Huzhes and pageant include Vonda Kay Van James Sabel, co-chairmen of the Dyke, Miss America of 1964, event. Entries will be accepted and Sharon Singstock of Osh- until Oct. 30. The reigning queen kosh, the reigning Miss Wisconsin and fourth runner-up in the 1965 Miss America Pageant.

New Pewter Has Built-in Shine

Times — and pewter — have changed! While antique pewter darkened because it contained lead, modern pewter — made without lead — is tarnish-resistant and never needs to be polished.

Whether its finish is bright, a soft satin sheen, or somewhere between these two extremes, pewter requires only washing with hot soap or detergent suds and hot rinse water followed by drying with a soft cloth.

Luncheon Set By Elks Ladies

OSHKOSH—Reservations are now being taken for the next Knights of Columbus ladies luncheon at 1 p.m. Oct. 26 at the clubhouse. Arrangements may be made with Mrs. Edmund Putzer, chairman, or with the Mmes. Walter Kubasta, Joseph Hetu, Joseph Kubasta, Paul Pucci, Minot Richardson, C. B. Neizen and Gene Radde.

"Fishing for Gold," left, at the Sacred Heart Style Show in Oshkosh sponsored by the Rosary Society are Mary Binder, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Binder, and Pat Felker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Felker. Buttoning his shirt in preparation for his part in the show, below, as Jimmy Bednarek, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bednarek. The event took place Monday evening at the school. Fashions for children, teens and women were modeled. Post-Crescent Photos



Miss Thomas Bride Of James V. Hansen

KIMBERLY — Wedding promises were exchanged at 11 a.m. Saturday by Miss Cynthia Kay Thomas and James Victor Hansen. The Rev. Frank Melchior performed the double ring ceremony at Holy Name Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thomas, 346 S. Joseph St. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hansen, 1400 N. Ravine St., Appleton, are the bridegroom's parents.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Richard Pontow, Neenah, acted as mother of honor. Bride-maids were Mrs. Robert Thomas and Mrs. Mark Sommer. Miss Susan Hansen was a junior bridesmaid.

William Rosz, Appleton, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen's duties were performed by Robert Thomas and Mark Sommer. Guests were ushered by Richard Pontow and Gerald Ward. Dale Ward was a junior attendant.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at The Hub, Kaukauna. Mrs. Hansen attended Wis-



Mrs. Larry Feistel Say Vows in Catholic Ceremony

MENASHA — Miss Joanne Liebhauser became the bride of Larry Feistel in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. John De- wane performed the nuptial rite and celebrated the high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Liebhauser, 920 Elkhil St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Feistel, 51 Lynn Drive, Appleton.

Miss Sally Liebhauser, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Mary Toennessen, Miss Peg Feistel and Miss Sharon Feistel were bridesmaids. Miss Janet Liebhauser was flower girl.

Duties of the best man were performed by Edward Felauer, Appleton. Daniel Liebhauser, David Liebhauser and groomsmen. Guests were Robert Christjohn were seated by Thomas Besch and Roger Van Handel.

A reception was held at Sabre Lanes.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 630 1/2 Sheboygan St. The bridegroom is employed at Oscar J. Boidt Co., Appleton.

Miss Davis Bride Of David Breister

OSHKOSH — Miss Cecilia Mary Davis and David A. Breister exchanged wedding vows at a 2 p.m. nuptial mass Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Francis M. McKeough officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis, 1120 Monroe St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hugo Breister, 110 S. Hickory St., Fond du Lac, and the late Mr. Breister.

A sister of the bride, Miss Maryann Anne Davis served as maid of honor. Mrs. Joseph Davis and Miss Nancy Durand assisted as bridesmaids. Miss Colleen Davis was junior bridesmaid.

Michael Breister, Fond du Lac, the bridegroom's nephew, performed as best man. Attending as groomsmen were Robert Breister and Gale Durand. James G. Davis and Kenneth Breister ushered guests.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

The bride is a graduate of the Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing. She is on



Mrs. David Breister

the nursing staff of the intensive care unit at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Neenah Mr. Breister, a graduate of Wisconsin State University, is an administrative trainee in the purchasing department of Rockwell-Standard Corp.

The couple will live in Oshkosh when they return from a wedding trip through the southern states.

Robert Hall

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12 TO 6

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QUILT-LINED CORDUROY CARCOAT with DOG-LEASH BELT

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comp. value \$15

You get some buy! It's laminated for shape-retention... super-warm with a quilted lining of rich rayon taffeta. It's Crumpton's cotton corduroy, famous for its quality... it takes a new diagonal-slant in the sleeves. And such a snappy idea of a belt! Camel, green, brown. S-18.



Mrs. James Hansen

consin State University-Oshkosh. She is employed at the Post-Crescent, Appleton. Mr. Hansen is with Glidden Paint Co., Appleton.

After a wedding trip through southern Wisconsin and Illinois, the couple will live at 232 E. Harris St., Appleton.

WSU-O Plans Get Acquainted Party

OSHKOSH — Students in Masters of ceremonies for the private housing at Wisconsin State University have been Madison and Dave Putzer, invited to a "Co-ed Get-Ac-Quainted Party" from 7:50 to Rochester, is chairman of the 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at Reeve

Memorial Union Lounge. The event is sponsored by Associated Women Students.

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NOTES and NOTIONS



The 1955 major league baseball season has been with us for six months now, and a decision still hasn't been reached on which is the best team. This, then, seems a good spot to insert my usual plea for the sponsoring of the baseball campaign in view of the ridiculously small amount that would many of the wear-tired harassed April games and meaningless September games, if would seem logical to split the weeks at each end of the season. Penalties could be levied just as well in 1956, so games a-12 in 1955 in addition to the absurd amount of the season baseball's early and price took a beating in 1954 because of at least four disastrous strikes. The fact would be that the spiritual center of the major league baseball campaign against the White Sox and the East of Wisconsin or the Chicago team. Each of these campaigns is profitable, if stimulated from or become interesting because of the game's weak leadership. Fortunately, the season also produced many rewarding moments, the greatest of which are the fine-winning accomplishments of the Dodgers and the Twins. The oft-maligned Walt Alston and Sam Mele can't help but be named "managers of the year" in their leagues for their skill in guiding the clubs. Alston's fifth pennant since 1954 puts him in the upper echelon among all-time pilots. The Dodgers weren't supposed to have nearly enough hitting — but they proved that power alone doesn't do the trick. The Twins, on the other hand, weren't supposed to have enough pitching, — but try to convince hitters that Jim Grant, Jim Kaat, Camilo Pascual and Jim Perry are weak chuckers!



The Braves would certainly like to be a championship team as well as a "hot" team after last year's disappointing performance. They averaged 26 losses in only 42 games to finish a year to sixth place last in the 1973 standings. There were some who felt the 65 Braves were as much potential losers as their 1972 counterparts. Despite the independent power the White Sox have had no parallel line. Red Schoendienst no longer is the Billy Brown, manager of starters like the Spadina-Baerle-Karl triumvirate, and Louis Bogan is no Fred Haney when it comes to managing. The White Sox couldn't keep up the pace after a startlingly fast start. They ran out of hitting and pitching. Gary Peters and Jan Pizarro who teamed up for 39 wins in '64, collected only 16 this time. The word is that the White Sox, in an effort to get back to their old speed-pitching-defense formula, want to trade Bill Skowron and move Pete Ward to first base next season.



as many No. 1 Green Bay draft choices playing for other NFL teams as with the Packers. Art Hunter is with Pittsburgh; Ron Kramer plays for Detroit; Dan Currie is now with Los Angeles; and Earl Gros performs for Philadelphia. In addition, Babe Parilli and Larry Elkins are on AFL rosters. First Green Bay draft choice still with the Packers are Paul Hornung, Tom Moore, Herb Addley, Dave Robinson and Lloyd Voss.

* * *

The Lawrence Bowl dedication must rank with the most impressive athletic events the Fox Cities area has had. It couldn't have worked out better if the whole production had been scripted by a movie writer and carried out to the letter. The new bowl was filled to its 5,400 capacity ... the weather was perfect ... the VIP blitzade was out in force ... and the Vikings won the football game, and did so dramatically with a last-quarter rally. It took time, energy and cooperation of many persons and groups to make it a red-letter day, and congratulations are in order all around The Workday—a credit to Lawrence and the community—and the bowl itself will continue to produce dividends.

Harold Schumerth, second from left, Monday night was honored by the First Methodist Church Men's Club for his outstanding leadership of his players. The club also honored Schumerth's coaching

A Defensive Tradition

Schumerth Explains Theory Behind State's Top-Ranked Football Team

OSHKOSH—Ooshkosh Highline showed the effectiveness of being team work will be evident. Several players from Harrod, the defense. Films of the game were shown to the team. The team was told that the team must be kept by the team. The team was told that the team must be kept by the team. The team was told that the team must be kept by the team.

He said his brand of football is "4-yard football" this is, keep pounding away and playing a ball control game, thereby not allowing the opposition to experiment against the Indian defense.

"We stay away from a passing game, because when the ball goes into the air, three things can happen, either the pass is complete, intercepted or incomplete. The later two are not good, an incomplete pass means the loss of a down and the lost yardage has to be made up," he explained.

Explain Policy

In explaining the policy of calling the plays from the sidelines he said the quarterbacks has evolved to think about, without having the responsibility of calling the plays too. This is a trend throughout the country he said, although many coaches will not admit it.

Through calling the plays from the sidelines where the coaches can observe many aspects of the game, a coach can see and judge better than the quarterbacks what play would be the best to call.

Scrimmage also credited many coaching staff for the success of the team. The four other coaches which were also honored were Fred Kutsen, Bill Kridas, Mike McMahon and Don Berry.

In a letter addressed to each coach, the Methodist Men's Club commended them for "instilling in the young men you have coached a real feeling of teamwork, discipline and fair play. You have given them a real understanding of the inspiration and competitive spirit that has become so necessary

Opposes Thinking This also takes much of the responsibility from the player's shoulders and if a play does not work it is not the worry of the quarterback. "This way all he had to do is worry about the carrying out of his assignment on the play rather than trying to see where the weaknesses in the defense are and other things," Schumert said.

Before anyone could ask the question, he explained his policy in respect to training rules and suspending players. He said:

"If a boy goes wrong, and wants another chance, he will get it." He qualified this by continuing "If the morale of the team is hurt, then he is out."

He had developed a defense which opposes all lines of thinking rather than getting the weight, or beef as it is called, into the defensive line, he uses only 140 linemen and the other nine men are listed as backfield men. He said "this gives us a quick and agile team which is more apt to be in the opponent's backfield than a heavier, slower team."

The defense, he said, is about 29 pounds lighter than the offensive unit!

In diagraming his defensive plays to the Methodist Men's Club, who were honoring him

in our world of today

Yale Nips Brown On Field Goal

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Dan Bezel kicked a 34-yard field goal in the final period Saturday to climax Yale's only sustained drive and give the Blue a 3-0 triumph over Brown in an Ivy League football battle.

The decisive play that ended two-game winless campaign for Yale came with less than eight minutes left to go and was sparked by the quarterbacking of Watts Humphrey, the Blue third-string field general.

Yale Nips Brown On Field Goal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Dan Bezel kicked a 23-yard field goal in the final period Saturday to climax Yale's only sustained drive and gave the Blue a 3-0 triumph over Brown in an Ivy League football battle.

The decisive play that ended the two-game wireless campaign for Yale came with less than eight minutes left to go and was marked by the quarterbacking of Watts Humphrey, the Blue's third-string field general.

Oshkosh Sports Safari **Lourdes Enjoys Grid Homecoming; OHS Looks Forward to Gala Event**

BY TIGER BROOK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Like the man at the coffee shop was saying Friday, "The Dodgers aren't gonna lose to-day." They couldn't, of course, since Friday was a World Series day-off for traveling. We got the point but we're still a Sandy when the Green Knights' class Koufax fan happy that LA took with the Mighty Mites from the National League crown this Marquette, Mich., Northern year in place of Milwaukee or Michigan.

...the Winniebagoland area, besides Man," Paul Hornung's pull-
...ing over their team's suc- punches autobiography. The
...ess this season, are looking chapter titles are a story
...forward to all the other coaches "humsies" such seems as
...that are a part of homecoming "Car: King," "Adventures of
...since Friday was a World Series Bubbyville. This ultra, ultra
...day-off for traveling? We got the event: takes place Saturday
...point but we're still a Sandy when the Green Knights' class
...Koufax fan happy that LA took with the Mighty Mites from
...from the National League crown this Marquette, Mich., Northern
...year in place of Milwaukee or Michigan.

...Michigan meetings. SSC has
...the Winniebagoland area, besides Man," Paul Hornung's pull-
...ing over their team's suc- punches autobiography. The
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...day-off for traveling? We got the event: takes place Saturday
...point but we're still a Sandy when the Green Knights' class
...Koufax fan happy that LA took with the Mighty Mites from
...from the National League crown this Marquette, Mich., Northern
...year in place of Milwaukee or Michigan.

But you know it just isn't the same now, 'cause the Dodgers have come back here. They used to be the old Bums, now they've come and moved to Los Angeles where everything is first-class.

"If you're a Mame-o-a Twins backer this time around, we salute you. And if the Braves don't return in '66 there will be a lot more Twins backers in Oxnard."

In six meetings, Ford has never beaten Frosty Felt's powerhouse, scoring only 45 points in Northern's 17 last year at Marguerite the Knights took it on the chin, 34-8.

All we have to say is G.O. KNIGHTS. . . . BEAT NORTHERN.

Herb Willis of WOSH likes our description of the Braves' infield in the middle of a football game: "Bobby Bragan's sand

So let it be WOSH!"

The nationally syndicated Los Angeles Braves team Br "Wosh" will always have its fan base in our sports. Later on we'll give you impressions on the boys who are a lot of pros a eyes about in the minds of some sports writers.

A scrab said the other day that a coach the quality of F

Lourdes High School had a happy homecoming last weekend and we hope (and assume) that Oshkosh High will have the same gala event Friday when the Indians host Manitowish. We're not about to let other members of the FRY read: For a switch would approve the switch!

27 Teams Compete in WSU-O Intramural Football Leagues

[illegible]

Three Share Oshkosh Flag Football Lead

OSHKOSH — A three-way tie for first place richelined the Oshkosh Recreation Department flag football league.

In the dead-end for the top spot with 2-0 records are St. Vincent Campus School and St. Mary School.

The league is open to seventh and eighth graders from the 100 or so schools in the city. All public schools have their own league.

Harvard Downs Columbia 21-6 In Ivy League

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Walter Grant tallied twice as the Harvard defensive secondary's first sponsored College Saturday as the Crimson won by League center 26-6.

Grant, a senior southback, was asked Harvard in just 12 two years, had sports of 63 six yards. The Crimson lead ground-gained team in the one a week ago, struck twice the first quarter and once in second to win.

Harvard struck at 6:59 of first quarter after coming to Camp United in to block L. Tom Reed's punt attempt due to a foul play.

But, Bob Wall recovered Harvard's six, and after the first quarter failed, quartered John M. Cuskey to hard driving Bobby Leo, who hurried into the end zone from one foot out.

Wall finally got his offense moving in an 80-yard march late in the first quarter.

Wallon, who gained most of the key yardage in the drive, finished off the march from six, crashing off right guard

Tied for fourth place are St. Peter School and Sacred Heart School with one win, one tie.

Dartmouth '11'
Tips Penn, 24-19

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Fullback Pete Walton sparked Dartmouth to a pair of first-half touchdowns as the Indians overcame a fumble epidemic and went on to a 24-19 Ivy League football victory over Penn State.

The Indians, who tumbled eight times in the first half, tipped Penn a 7-0 lead before

Oshkosh Sports News

7 Oshkosh Recreation Department Programs Underway This Week

Community Centers To Open Monday; Bridge Planned

OSHKOSH — Seven fall and winter programs will be kicked off this week under the sponsorship of the Oshkosh Recreation Department.

Adult C. Kaneham and men's basketball and Monday will be the second day for the programs, and the remaining two will start Tuesday.

Youth and adult activities including basketball, volleyball and other fitness programs will be held at the Merrill Community Center. The eighth graders will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday

Tuesdays, and high school students from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Adults will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesdays and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays. The first session will run through Dec. 16 and the second session will start Jan. 10 and continue until March 17.

Two sessions of adult bridge lessons will be available. The first, beginning at 1:15 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Gymnasium, 325 Division St., will have openings and interested persons can call the recreation department for information.

The second session, which meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Merrill Center,

sos and will terminate Nov. 29.

Another recreation program will be available at the South Park Community Center, running from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays for eighth and ninth graders.

Adults will also meet Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. The program is open to high school students from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and the Thursday schedule includes adult and recreation basketball from 7 to 10 p.m.

The South Park Pool recreation schedule opens with a dad and lad swim from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday with men swimming from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. The lads in the dad and lad swim must be at least 10 years old and be accompanied by a parent.

On Wednesdays the pool will be open from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. to high school boys and the same time on Thursdays for women. On Saturdays boys can swim at 10 a.m. and girls at 11 a.m. There is a 25 cent fee for the Saturday swimming.

Women's Recreation Volleyball will begin with start Tuesday at Emmeline Cook School from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. with the second session beginning at the same time on Thursday at Roosevelt School.

The first rehearsal for the Dec. 5 Messiah Concert will be held Tuesday at the high school under the direction of Dr. Harold Porter a member of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh music department. Rehearsals will be held each week until the concert. Anyone interested in joining the group can contact the recreation department.

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